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Inside Story of the Disastrous British Defeat at the Dardanelles and Gallipoli.

MERMANY'S NEXT BLOW LIKELY TO BE AT SEA.

Berlin Planning for Gigantic Coup, in Opinion of the Strategists.

With Zeppelins Peppering England and Cruiser Moewe Having Slipped Through British Blockade, Experts are Looking for Move in Unexpected Quarter - Process of Starvation has had but Little Effect.

BY HARRY CARR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LOSES TRADE RAPIDLY.

But one compelling fact prods Ger-many. While the warriors stand

away the carefully built-up German

Backed by the British government

the English business men are reach-

ing out into every stronghold of Ger-man trade. Unless the Germans can

do something to interrupt this subtle

invasion, a drawn battle of the sol-

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF fighting like a stage manager THE TIMES, Feb. 5.—One of She out-thinks and out-figures and out-maneuvers the allies every the army men I know in a manual stage of the starting at he she was marooned here when roke out. This afternoon I met is pennsylvania avenus.

sriously. "The next big events happen at sea." And with that

litary men that Germany this was given in last week's

I have always found it useful in try-The general psychology ngly similar. The thing is too

have seen. The general psychology amazingly similar. The thing is too set and too staggering to take in thout some kind of intellectual subilibour some kind of studies the towns and sudders with presided blows and dodges like a shad until the less-skilled boxer fights a big-lowerful man he feints with presided blows and dodges like a shad dodging blows that threaten but wer arrive. His arms are traveling ke windmills, and his brain is in unfusion. At this stage of the fight have learned to know that the over is watching for a chance for a nockout blow.

MAY TRY FOR KNOCKOUT.

The analogy is complete enough to dicate that Germany, having induced and the stage windmills, and his brain to seatter her huge armies all over the map—through Persia, strains, Greece and Esypt—is about to try for a knockout. No one outside of the gloomy olderlin building that houses the General Staff has any accurrate idea what the carried stages of the war it was nearly any move is possible. The kaiser is now along the enemy in a dozen theaters of war, with the possibilities in each. The first his carried of a clear sky comes the new hat the carried ways perfectly obvious what was along the enemy in a, dozen theaters of war, with the possibilities in each. The first his blockade to possible the possibilities in each. The first his possible to the sea.

All these facts would point to an intention on the part of Germany to early the first his carried to pieces. All these facts would point to all these facts would poi

NGLAND'S SEA CONTROL

ENGLAND'S SEA CONTROL.

It is evident that while England adds absolute possession of the sea Jermany will never win. Germany, which is the other hand, can never be seaten on land by all the powers complied. There are no signs that the tar of attrition is having the slightest effect upon Germany. In fact, in any ways her position seems tronger in this regard that it did not seem to the seat apring.

the combined forces of Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, who outnumbered her twenty to one, and continued to light until her population of 1,200,000 had been reduced to 200,000. She find no men left and her last levies, says the journal, "were composed of fottering old men, boys not out of the nursary and women." Only then did she 'ried. With her magnificent equipment of officers and millions of boys coming of milliary age, it is evident that Germany is not to be crushed for a longer time than the alliest can continue to fight on harmonious terms.

Out land, Germany is paramount. She dictates the scene of the

geles during the year 1915;

DUTCH FLAG FLOWN BY BRITISH CRUISER.

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (vla Sayville, N.)—"Further details of the attack

Y.)—"Further details of the attack by a British auxiliary cruiser flying the Dutch flag on a German submarine are given from an authoritative source." says the Overseas News Agency. "The submarine signaled the steamer to send boats, in order, that the steamer's papers might be examined. This was done after an interval. It is stated that the steamer was a freighter of 2000 tons, with nothing suspicious about her appearance. She flew the Dutch flag and bore the name Melanie.

"While waiting for the boats the submarine submerged. It approached within about 1000 meters of the steamerhip, which opened fire with two cannon of medium type and with machine guns. The submarine escaped only by submerging.

"The steamer then attempted twice to ram the submarine, flying the Dutch flag all this time."

There is no Dutch steamer Melanic, but there is a British boat of this name of 3002 tons.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS WITH MONTENEGRO.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
VIENNA, Feb. 5 (via London, 7:5) p.m.) - The Austrian authorities evidently have changed their minds regarding the possibility of negotiating peace with the members of the Cabinet of Montenegro left in that country. It is now announced that the negotiations have not yet begun and will be deferred until the ministers are furnished with indisputable creare furnished with indisputable credentials to make a binding peace.

It is asserted in army circles tha

rons.

The one brilliant feat of arms so far accomplished by the British was the destruction of the German submarine fleet. I may add that it was partly done by English cruisers discussed as merchant vessels exactly in the manner that the German roulser Moewe was disgulsed. It was accomplished also by finding the stations on the Irish coasts to which the substant of the Irish was said, would relate to Mr. Brandelis at the just to be taken up, it was said, would relate to Mr. Brandelis at the just to was said, would relate to Mr. Brandelis at the just to was said, would

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Times printed more advertising than any other newspaper in Los An-

RMY ORDERS MUDDLED AT CRITICAL MOMENT

With Victory Near, Gen. Baldwin Loses His Way and Later His Life.

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> BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON. [SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

> > TURKS WERE STRONG.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

London Jan 15.—With the withdrawal this week of the last British and French soldiers from Gallipoli, has ended a tragedy the most shameful and bloodiest in British military records, an eplc the most glorious in British annals. The Dardanelles/campaign belongs to history. While it is not possible to anticipate the verdict of history and place the responsibility for what has happened, the outline of the story as it will appear in the histories of the future may now be told.

The whole world has thrilled to the accounts of the combats in the private of the combats in the private of the combats in the story and place the fifty-fourth Territorial divisions of the accounts of the combats in the private of the combats in the story and place the fifty-fourth Territorial divisions of the accounts of the combats in the story and place the fifty-fourth Territorial divisions arrived in July and August.

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The first thing to be taken up, it was said, would relate to Mr. Brandel's at 19, 600 invalided home, a total of about 19, 600 invalided home, and invalided home, a total total about 19, 600 invalided home, and invalided home,

JOFFRE INSISTS ON MOVING. When after the disastrous naval at- although I have no authority for this tack on the straits on March 18, it to the desire of the authorities to IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

IN WIRLLESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (via Sayville, N. Y.)—The American Ambassador at Constantinople, Henry Morgenthau, who has arrived in Berlin on his way to the United States, said in an interview today as given out by the Windrawal of and detachments of native troops from the Coverseas News Agency, that the situation at Constantinople at present is almost normal and there is no scarcity of food. The American Embassy, he said, is extremely busy, inasmuch as it represents the interests of no less than ten nations.

Cause of Sick Headaches.

Sick headache usually results from a disordered stomach and is aggravated my constipation. Take Chamberlain's Tabletz. They will correct these disorders giving complete relief. Obtainable everywhere.—[Ad-

attack from the south in great (Continued on Seventh Page.)



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BY HARRY C TIMES, Feb. 1.-

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CABINET OFFICERS

These Cabinet officers

DANIELS BUBBLES II
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Josephus Daniels. Whatever
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thousand lines of Whisky and other objectionable advertising, while I some of its contemporaries who are doing the most shouting accepted the major portion of the objectionable advertising refused by The Times. ******************************

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exception of The Times, have been regaling their readers with many big words but few cold facts concerning the quantity of paid adver-

old, audacious figures requiring half-page and page space—large space

seized upon in extolling the peculiar merits of one medium, while an-

other medium has recklessly claimed its own "Simon Pure" advertising

Times submits the tabulation of figures below, which shows that The

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPERS FOR 1915.

cond Morning Newspaper 9,266,446

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The Times declined during the year 1915 to accept and print many

In order to acquaint the advertising public with the real facts, The

ing undoubtedly used to befuddle the unwary reader—the attempt has been made to prove something which existed in the imaginations of the writers of the statements. One class of advertising has been

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The past few weeks the newspapers of Los Angeles, with the

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HOPE TO MODIFY HOMESTEAD BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Sheep

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.— Sheep and cattlemen from the Western States today urged the Senate Lands Committee to defeat or at least radically modify the 640-acre grazing homestead bill, which has passed the House and now is pending in the Senate.

Cabinet Lunches are Awful Ordeals at Capital.

Ordeals at Capital.

Dr. S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association of Salt Lake City, said it would be impracticable for a man on 640 acres to raise a single sheep because the tract was so small he could not employ a herder and too large to enclose with wire netting to keep out the coyots. Cattlemen, he said, would suffer more from isolated 640-acre homesteads than sheepmen.

E. H. Crabb of Plagstaff, Ariz, representing the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association, urged that if the bill be passed, it be amended so as to provide enough dry crop cultivation to carry the animals grazed during the jumper carry the animals grazed during the simple send of the fact that the colors used and they exist.

By HARRY CARR.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Sheep and cattlemen from the Western States today urged the Senate Lands and Clean, and Nothing Aids the Skin Like Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

All styles of dress this year make it necessary that every woman remained to hard a should be impracticable for a man on 640 acres to raise a single sheep because the tract was so small he could not employ a herder and too large to enclose with wire netting to keep out the coyots. Cattlemen, he said, would suffer more from isolated 640-acre homesteads than sheepmen.

E. H. Crabb of Plagstaff, Ariz, representing the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association, urged that if the bill be passed the House and now is pending in the Senator Town plants and the senator to calcium Washington as the hardest man in Congress to see. The truth is, the Senator has a horder of the condition is brought and the colors used and the plants of the fact that the colors to the fact that the colors to the fact that the color and the plants of the He is renowned in Washington as he hardest man in Congress to see. The truth is, the Senator has a horse of being bored. He is more afraid of a bore than William Jennings bran is of a war. The first few wasks after he entered into the job of being Senator, he had his office, after a custom of all Senators, in the big arbie Senate office building. But so may people dropped in to see him at he bought a big house on R street and set his office up there. He is seer seen any more at the office building. He keeps a stenographer at his house all the time and it is add that the stenog has a toughtime. The Senator is liable to begin ingisating at any hour day or night. HIST ANSWERING ROLL CALLS. Mr. Phelan is a stern believer in the

ASHAN CAPTURED A HOME OF WISE MEN.

NCIENT CITY OF PERSIA HAS ROMANTIC HISTORY.

Remains of Wonderful Palace Built by Shah Abbas, Greatest of Monarchs of Early Days, Once Scene of Political Tragedy.

EST ANSWERING ROLL CALLS.

Mr. Phelan is a stern believer in the stom which keeps a Senator quiet ring his first session in Congress, hus far he hasn't said a word expt to answer to roll calls. It is aderstood, however, that a little ser, Senator Phelan intends making speech on the subject of the defensess condition of the Pacific Coast.

Both Phelan and Senator Works are renedered valiant service in the atter of the Issislation for the resident of the California oil men.

On account of the astounding sure of power by the Cabinet of services during this administration, the hole matter of the California oil ands is in the hands of Secretary and. Congress can do nothing within. In the House they wouldn't sen consider any remedial legislation stil Mr. Lane had ordered it.

Under these singular circumstances, stator Phelan is able to do particulty good service as he and Mr. Lane are close friends.

CABINET OFFICERS RULERS. LONDON, Jan. 10,-The brief dispatch that the Russians have taken Kashan in Persia brings another romantic name into the theater of war name, as tradition says it was from their holy pilgrimage to Bethlehem se many Christmasses ago.

Every step taken both by the Rus-

corner of the world is in a country of British, from a bar on the supposed site of the Garden of Eden, operated against Bagdad, the city of the Arabian Nights, and the Russians in their advance on Kashan recently took Hamadan, the ancient Ecbatana, which contains, according to the Mohammedams, the tombs of Esther and Mordecat.

advance on Kashan recently took Hamadan, the ancient Ecbatana, which contains, according to the Mohamedan Hotel every Thresday Processing the Processing of the Cabinet Minister to the Job of feeding the recalciant Every Congressman who needs tamedand to lunch at Medical Every Congressman who needs tamedand to the Job of feeding the recalciant Every Congressman who needs tamedand to lunch at Medical Every Congressman who needs tamedand to lunch at

Face Fashions This Year

Demand That the Complexion Be Made Clear and Clean, and Nothing Aids the Skin Like Stuart's Calcium Wafers.



Wafers if You Want a Preity Skin."

The impurities arising in the body are thrown off in four ways, through the pores of the akin, the lungs, the kidneys and bowels.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make the blood clean. They will throw open the pores and in only a short time you will find the entire system free from marks of blood impurity.

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WHERE WAR ENDS AND PEACE BEGINS.

BUT ONE SENTRY ON GUARD AT SWISS FRONTIER.

ARMIES ON WEST FRONT, Jan. 15. (British official eyewitness.)—What will the adventurous person who at-tempts to walk along the French front trenches find when he reaches the

more formidable than those which enclose many English meadows. After the vast and complicated fields of barb wire which protect the trenches, this fence seems absurdly inadequate and artificial to be the counterpart of the North Sea, which terminates the lines

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE,

As the party will be

limited in number res-

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applied for promptly.

More Snow and Colder is Prediction for Chicago and Middle West. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 5. - More snow and colder weather is the prediction for Chicago and the Middle West. Snow

Chabets. Mr. Houston wore a look		North Sea, which terminates the lines at the extreme other end.	cold, ranging from zero to 20 deg.	Machine Town	
Presently, Mr. Wilson followed. He	Mirza Kahn, Prime Anister and own brother-in-law of the reigning Shah,	There are a few pieces of red and	below with considerable snow. Other temperatures:	THE PARTY OF THE P	Treat baroas
the Secretary of Labor. He or-		white canvas tied to the wire to show	City— Max. Min. Abilene, Tex 80 46	- The state of the	11 0 11
and ple. I begin to understand	opened a vein in his arm in one of	that at this point the neutral territory	Boise, Idaho 34	New, up-to-date 5-room home	7 /1 5
what's the matter with the De-	the ancient, tiled bathrooms of the		Boston, Mass		2 H Cre T
conton looked at each other and	summer houses amid trees and gar-	behind a movable barrier garnished	Buffalo, N. S 32 22	50x160 \$1900 \$200 Cash	~ 6014
Secretary Franklin K. Lane and	dens, surrounded by desert, is de- scribed as the most beautiful thing of	The state of the s	Calgary, Alberta 4 *18 Chicago, Ill 32 16	\$20 Month	7 1 1
relary Garrison came in together.	its kind in the Near East.	country road. The placid warlike	Corona, Cal 45	All street improvements	7 Au 1/4 A 3 -
r. Garrison had a grouch and a	scorpions, which are said to be among	scene seems an impossibly tame con- clusion for 500 miles of complicated	Denver, Colo	20 minutes down town	JUX/DU -
dun-colored silence and began to	the largest and most polsonous in the	earthworks and fortifications.	Dodge City, Kan 16 12 Duluth, Minn 8 *8		ALCOHOL ALCOHOL
Mr. Lane had raw oysters and	world.	One drives to the Swiss frontier through the "Trouge de Belfort," the	Durango, Colo 34 28		Che block from car LET US SHOW YOU VATER 6. 557
Secretary of War had an oyster	Ancients.	broad gap between the Vosges and the	Eureka, Cal		. One block from ca
DANIELS BUBBLES IN.	TOMB OF ESTHER	Swiss Jura, which offers so inviting a passage into France to the invader	Fresno, Cal 64 48		ET US SHOW YOU
Presently, in bubbled the Hon.		from the East. One passes it full speed along roads protected from Ger-	Galveston, Tex 66 58 Havre, Mont 4 •18		
Josephus may be, he is a mighty	HELD BY SLAVS.	man eyes by tall screens of brushwood.	Helena, Mont *4	LAGUNA LAND XV	VATER 6. 55
fellow. He bubbled in and		The roads are winding and the Ger- mans have many lookout posts, conse-	Huron, S. D 0 *14 Independence, Cal 42		(<u> </u>
deep maroon atmosphere of the	BIBLICAL CITY IN PERSIA IN	quently the screens are sometimes on	Jacksonville, Fla	PHONES	A 5245 - M
He ordered a lovely green salad with dear little onions	PATH OF THE WAR.	the left, sometimes on the right, and sometimes on both sides, and one be-	Kansas City, Mo 16 10		The state of the s
		gins to feel that the Germans are	Knoxville, Tenn		(1) 10 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
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Proceed the name Mr. Burgess came	Caprices of Vashti, is Now a Camp	the furthest point of the French right	New Orleans, La 66 48		
the house of Burgesses in Vir- Secretary Lane agreed that it	of the Czar's Troops Which are	wing He is a douanier, a customs- house officer So long as he stands	New York, N. Y 40 20 North Platte, Neb 16 4	PHONE NATAL DAY.	WILL S
Rebably did. At this I came away.	Operating Against the Turks.	there on duty with fixed bayonet he	Oklahoma City, Okla 36 32		TOPE
was enough.		is in perfect safety, but as soon as he is relieved and goes away to rest in	Pasadena, Cal	JAPANESE HONOR MEN WHO PUT	FREE
CYCLONE DAVIS TAME.	(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)	the neighboring village he enters the	Pittsburgh, Pa 40 24 Pomona, Cal	IN FIRST SYSTEM	Pair of Walk-Over Shoes.
influences of an effecte civiliza-	LONDON, Jan. 31. — Hamadan, which the Russian army operating in	danger zone and may at any time get into the neighborhood of a German	Portland, Or 32 26		A Silk Socks, Silk Garters,
He electrified the House of	Persia has occupied, figures in Biblical	shell.	Rapid City, S. D 8 *6 Red Bluff, Cal		Silk Neck-Ties, Cap, Sus-
wing in the House in a white col-	as well as early Grecian history. It	The trenches are hidden in a wood 500 yards away, and one might	Redlands, Cal 47	From Small Beginning in Two Cities of the Island Empire, Busi-	penders or Belt, Shirt,
It made so much public excite-	was the ancient Ecbatana, the treasure	think that the place was quite with-	Reno, Nev 48 28 Riverside, Cal	ness has Now Grown to Large Pro-	Collar & Suit of Underwear
such about it. With dreadful sar-	city captured and plundered by Alex- ander the Great, and it appears in	out defense, but nothing has been left to chance, and the French are ready	Roseburg, Or 46 38	portions and Many Million Dollars	with Every
a \$1.50 muffler and put on a 15-	the Book of Esther as Shushan, where	for any eventuality. The Swiss sentry salutes politely as the traveler ap-	St. Louis, Mo 34	are Invested in the Enterprise.	
collar. Now he supposed every- was satisfied. One day this	Ahasuerus, who "reigned from India	proaches the boundary, and a Swiss	St. Paul, Minn 6 0 Sacramento, Cal 56 48		
Congressman Johnson raised ob-	even into Ethiopia, gave way to the	sergeant comes out from the neigh- boring guardhouse to examine the	Salt Lake City, Utah 44 32	(A. P. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)	
to Cyclone's mighty "amen,"	caprices of Vashti and was induced to relent by the attractive of Esther.	papers.	Santa Barbara, Cal	TOKIO, Dec. 16.—With the cele-	
sech that pleases him.	At Hamadan plot Jews still point	After a little conversation across the fence that divides Switzerland	San Diego, Cal 60 52	bration today of the 25th anniver-	E So rder
reione is really a meek and long- tring individual and this so sub-	out the tombs of Mordecal and Esther.	from France, the sergeant proceeds	San Fernando, Cal 42 San Francisco, Cal 58 50	phone in Japan the leading news-	2 m
him that he kept quiet for a	which stand in a wooden domed building in the center of the town.	to the formality which he calls "open- ing the frontier." Half the barrier	San Luis Obispo, Cal 54 50 Seattle, Wash 40 30	papers publish the portrait of John	
time. When his colleague, Mr.	There is no doubt that the two wood-	across the road is moved aside and replaced by a large wooden table.	Sheridan, Wyo 4 '*16	J. Carty, the American telephone ex- pert and a sketch of his career and	15. T
mapreparedness, Cyclone couldn't	en sarcophagi shown there are an-	From the French side there appear a	Spokane, Wash 20 Swift Current, Sask *8 *22		
none consent to be allowed to	their being what tradition secribes	number of peasant women with large baskets; their papers are examined	Tampa, Fla 74 54	of his assistance in establishing the	Giving the Benefit of My
amen" a couple of times. No	They bear Hebrew inscriptions, one said to be of A.D. 557 and the other	by the "man of the extreme right"	Tustin, Cal	telephone in this country. The men	has gained me the patronage
bart's content.	A. D. 841. Near the city a large mound is pointed out as the site of	and they are allowed to pass up to the counter. Then buying and selling be-	Washington, D. C 44 30	who built the first apparatus and sys- tem in Japan studied under Mr. Carty	of thousands of men who saved F.
OULD DISTRIBUTE	the palace of Ahasuerus. A crudely	gins across the frontier counter. The	Williston, N. D *2 *20 Winnemucca, Nev 40 28		the additional charge from
	carved lion, on the site, is the sub- ject of much legend also.	Swiss government allows the peasants in the French frontier villages to buy	Winnipeg, Man *6 *20	fore called the "patron of the Japan-	The High Street Rent Tailors. IF THE CUSTOMER DON'T PAY THE
THE CHOCTAW FUND.	Five miles from Hamadan, in a	provisions and the like from the Swiss shopkeepers, who bring their wares	Yuma, Ariz 72 46	ese telephone." Emperor Mutsuhito	WIGH STREET RENT. WHO DOES?
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)	mountain gorge, is a famous stone with inscriptions in the Persian, Me-	to the frontier, provided that certain	*Below zero.	decorated him with the Order of the	Bring this Adv. to secure Gifts.
ARTHORON Fab & - The	Atan and Babylonian languages, which	articles do not go out of the country.	WOMEN BEATEN TO DEATH.	Rising Sun. Telephone girls and linemen who	My price Suit, Overcoat, \$14 up.
in committee of the whole,	seems to have been placed there by Xerxes. These inscriptions supplied	NEW HOSPITAL	Two Killed in Mysterious Assault in	have been long in the service and have	Saturday Fat 40
today to a provision in the	the key that enabled the cuneiform	SHIP LAUNCHED.	Home at Mingus, Tex.	distinguished themselves by devotion to duty were presented with a purse	
to Choctaw tribal funds to	inscriptions at Nineveh to be deci- phered. The natives believe treasure	SHIP LAUNCHED.	[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]	of money today and a short history of	D40
Moctaw in Oklanoma, but de-	lies buried under the stone. Hamadan was once famous for its	[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]	MINGUS (Tex.) Feb. 5.—Two women were killed and a girl seri-		- Lewart
month mot be made until the	white wines but now its chief had	WILMINGTON (Del.) Feb. 5.—The	quality indused in a mysterious assault	It was on the 16th of December.	- Jeffbor Enchange Bid Sto Elevator
of the Mississippi Choctaws to	ness is leather, which is much in de-	hospital ship Helen C. Juilliard was launched here today at the shipyard	here last night in the home of G. W.	Japan with only two exchanges, in	Entrance 321 W.30St. RS
of the Choctaw tribal fund.	dies Residents say the stench from	of Jackson & Sharp. It is to be used	Clair and Mrs. Wilkins a visitor, were	Tokio and Osaka, and with only see	
17 000 000	the tanning pools prevents the clocks	by St. John's Guild, New York,	beaten to death, and Katy St. Clair,	1100 exchange offices with the sub-	invested in the enterprise Ab
	population numbers 40,000, including	for winter use and equipped with a ventilating plant for summer. It is	from a steel bar which was found in	profits from the service reach ten	22.500,000 ven credit will be asked
Teeth—Healthy Gums.	above the sea makes it a nealthy	the gift of Mrs. Helen C. Jufffard,	St. Clair returned from work early	million ven or \$5,000,000 while 51	enable further enlargement of
Drug Store, 600 South Hill street,	place to live in.	wife of Julian Juilliard of New York.	today and found the bodies.	940,000 yen or \$25,970,000 have been	service during the next five years
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HINTS THE PROGRESSIVES MAY COME BACK TO FULD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- During linner of the real estate board of New York tonight. Gov. Whitma conversed over the long-distance telephone with Gov. Johnson of California. This was the version of the "Gov. Johnson," said the New York

"Gov. Johnson," said the New York State Executive, "I expect that you will soon come over to the Republi-can party—to our party. What do you think about it?"

"Oh," said Gov. Johnson, hesitat-ing momentarily, "I expect we will all be together in June."

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[NY A F. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Gov.

Hiram W., Johnson of California,
when shown a dispatch from New
York regarding his telephonic conversation with Gov. Whitman of New
York, said tonight:

"What was said was this. Gov.
Whitman said: 'I hope, Gov. Johnson, that we will find you this year
with the lappubdican party.' I repiled, 'If no mistakes are made, if
we can meet upon a common ground,
we will all be together in June."

The long-distance conversation
took place between the two Executives at banquets of the New York
and San Francisco real estate
boards, held simultaneously in the
respective cities.

Telephonic connections were made
which permitted several transcontinental conversations between officials of the eastern and western cities.

He Knew.

[New York Evening Post:] Harole had just finished reading a news paper when he turned to his fathe and said:

and said:
"Pa, I know why editors ca
themselves 'we.'
"Why?" asked his father.
"So's the man that doesn't lik
people for him to lick."
the paper will think there's too man

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza,

The cumulative effect of ad vertising a good thing in the Sun-day and Daily Papers for many years, created such large sales for years, created such large sales for "Seventy-seven" during the Grip epidemic that we could not meet the demands and were obliged to stop advertising for a time to catch up with the orders.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 5.—The Union Oil Company's carrier Los Union Oil Company officials of the tallowed skids at the Union Iron Works presented Miss Officials of the Union Oil Company officials of the Oil company and in Strand at a time. The effect is amasistrand at a time

Happenings on the Pacific Slope

JUDGE SUGGESTS SHOOT JURYMEN.

Wants Women to Turn Weap ons on Feeble-minded.

Is Disgusted at Acquittal Recent Assault Case,

Verdict in San Francisco is Far from Satisfactory.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Shooting of "some of our feeble-minded jurymen" was suggested early today as a remedy for too-frequent acquita jury in the Superior Court freed Mrs. Malcena Dyott, tried for the sec-ond time for an assault on her husreal estate dealer.

sleep to receive the verdict in Judge Franklin Griffin's court, because of Judge Griffin's absence. He recog-nized among the acquitting jurors

Head of San Rafael Department Ru

der, chief of the San Rafael fire de-partment, sustained a fractured skull and other injuries which physicians said might prove fatal, shortly before noon today, when he was run down by an automobile owned and driven by Mrs. Fred Dickson, wife of a mil-lionaire stockman and rancher and daughter of Capt. Robert Dollar, the San Francisco shipping man. Chief Snyder was placed in the au-tomobile of Miss Louise Foster, who was driving by when the accident oc-curred, and taken to a hospital. der, chief of the San Rafael fire de

UNSETTLED WEATHER ALONG UPPER COAST

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 5.—A continua-

ROUND UP ALLEGED RING.

BODY FOR DOCTORS.

Mand Man Commits Suicide, Saying His Business and His Life , Both Ruined by His Wife's Uncontrollable Tongue and Temper.

and Temper.

BY A P. NORT WIRE,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Charles
D. Burke, who owned two candy stored
in Calland until recently, was found
dead from poison today in his room
at the Terminal Hotel. He left an
overcost to the hotel to pay his bill
and a note in which he blamed his
wife for the loss of his business and
his Ill health. Since his marriage
seven months ago, he wrote, he had
lost sixteen pounds in weight. He left
instructions to turn his body over to
a medical institution it his wife did
not claim it.

"She ruined my business," the note
said, speaking of Mrs. Burke, "by her
uncontrollable tongue and temper.

"I consider I have proved myself
a strong man in my dealings with my
wife because many men would have,
fixed her for the hospital the first
time she batted them.

"I am now firmly convinced that
the only time my wife will cease showing her vicious temper and using her
tongue is when she passes away."

Burke wrote that he had \$4000 in
Oakland banks when he was married,
but that he was now without a penny
for the first time since he was 12
years old.

MUST RECONSTRUCT

MUST RECONSTRUCT LEVEE NEAR YUMA.

nized among the acquitting jurors several who recently acquitted in his court Mrs. Mary Pamias, charged with killing Michael Weinstein, a crippled peddler, who sought to renew relations with her, and with dismembering his body.

"If some of these feeble-minded women who go around shooting men would turn their weapons upon some of our feeble-minded jurymen the world would be better off," Judge Dunne said when he received the verdict.

Dyott, who was shot while his attorney was attempting to reconcile him and Mrs. Dyott, threw himself flat on the floor of the courtroom today when an electric light globs broke. He said he thought another shooting affair had started.

FIRE CHIEF BADLY HURT.

Head of San Rafael Department Run

ARREST LATE BISHOP'S AIDE.

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Former Secretary to Head of Oregon Diocese Held at Portland, Or.—

BY A. P. Night Wile.]

PORTLAND-(Or.) Feb. 5.—Charles B. Pfahler, former secretary to the late Bishop Scadding of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, was arrested today on a complaint sworn to by Bishop Walter T. Summer. The complaint charges Pfahler with destroying the books and records of the diocese immediately following the death of Bishop Scadding.

When arrested in his apartments, to which he returned recently from California, Pfahler collapsed and was in such serious condition that he could not be taken to the County Jail.

In the absence of books and records of the Oregon Episcopal diocese, it was declared by Bishop Sumner to be impossible to determine whether all the money aind property that came into the bishop's fund have been accounted for. During his nine, years of service as secretary to Bishop Scadding, Pfahler handled more than \$100,000 in cash and property of the church. Efforts have been made to trace funds since the destruction of the books, but with little success.

Pfahler is more than 70 years old and is in feeble health.

MRS. JOULIN ARRESYED.

Others Expected to be Taken in Drug Ring Case, [ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

incteen allroad ag with a FRANCISCO. Feb. 5.—Mra bad week for this firm, which arrested Thursday night at San Jose for complicity in an alleged fillett almost every case to which the forg ring, was taken into conducts the Franklin rooming-house at Sacramento, Federal authorities said, was taken into custody at Sacramento to Bourbon estates the only one whose pocks and a fumber of other arrests will be made today there, at 15.00 g.22 g.3.63 linternal revenue.

Bertha Hintz, who conducts the Franklin rooming-house at Sacramento, Federal authorities said, was taken into custody at Sacramento to Bourbon estates and the same suggested but Doheny see the only one whose pocks.

been arrested at various Pacific Coast cities.

The alleged ring, it was said, made a practice of insuring furnished houses to the fullest possible extent and then setting fire to them. By this procedure insurance companies are said to have been mulcted of large sums of money.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 5.—Curtis Miller; editor of the Tempe News, has been appointed a member of the Arizona State Pardon Board by Gov. George W. P. Hunt. He will succeed Frank Trott, who has resigned to accept an appointment by President Wilson as Surveyor-General of Arizona.

NEW BOAT CHRISTENED BY A LOS ANGELES GIRL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

WETS AND DRYS START SKIRMISH

Imposing Legal Talent Tale Part in an Argument,

Charges of Bad Faith are Male

Bourbons Clamor for Dohang as Next U. S. Se

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3. nia's wet and dry forces are lin for what promises to be the mo-ter prohibition campaign in th the ballot, and this brough array of legal talent that imposing. The wets stole on their opponents by ret Francisco, the administra to represent their interes

der. The question at issue was an interpretation of a law respecting intiative and referendum putition
passed by the last Legislature. The
act provides that the Attorney-Geeral must pass upon the title information
summary to all initiative and referendum petitions; there is a further provision that if the parties concerned
are not satisfied with the form preacribed by the Attorney-General thay
may appeal to the District Court of
Appeal and have the title and summary written by that body.

NEW FORM OF BALLOT.

When the initiative petitions was

NEW FORM OF BALLOT.

When the initiative petitions of circulated last fall the title and a mary were prepared by the Attor. General; but the Prohibition ers objected to the use on the cof the form of summary in the tions, so they appealed to the pellate Court judges for an form. This roused the ire of the torneys for the United Industries for the Grape Growers' Associate who charged the drys with the and bad faith. The wets argued the summary should be used an ballot that had been at the his the initiative petitions, urging it was unfair to get signatures to one title and then to place some different on the ballot. The critical control of the dispute was over the term.

Northern California Democrats clamoring for E. L. Doheny of Angeles to get actively into the Un States Sonatorial campaign. A B

Tenth Member of the Burright Arson

Geng Taken into Custody.

[BY A. P. Might Wire.]

Oakland, Peb. 5. — George H.

Town, said by the police to be the tenth member of the so-called Burright arson gang to be arrested, was taken into custody at Silverton, or, according to a telegram received by local police tonight.

The technical charge against Town is arson in connection with the burning of a cottage in Oakland last August. For this offense Lester Burright, who said he was leader of the ring, is now serving a five-year sentence at Ban Quentin, and his wife, Jennie, is now serving a five-year sentence at Ban Quentin, and his wife, Jennie, is now probation. The Burright, the police said, made wholesale confessions of many cases of arson of which they and their associates were guilty. Of the eleven members of the ring named by Burright all but one have been arrested at various Pacific Coast cities.

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MAN FALLS DEAD IN A BALLROO

OAKLAND (Cal.) Feb. P. Gordon of San Francisco fell while dancing in the ballroom of Man Francisco fell while dancing in the ballroom of Manual Last night while dreds of dancers were on the finecame known today, and coant thorities began an investigation of the first of the manual fellows in the Manual fe

MUST PAY TAXE

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Feb. Supreme Court today in affirm

SUNDAY MORN MUTTA

GEN, OBREGON TO BE MARRI

Villa is Now Reported at Clara Ranch.

Gen. Gavira Orders Troo Head off Bandit.

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 5. -Awaro Obregon, commander e to facto government forces in M will be married February 20 at c has, Sonora, according to reper

ma, Sonora, according to report cived here.

Miss Maria Tapia, daughter waithy Sonora rancher, is the table, according to friends of Oragon at Douglas, Aria.

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[ST A. P. DAI WIEE.]

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FOR JOINT COMMISSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Secret fing today promised Sensy payd and Representative Burrass to consider the appointm United States member to commission to settle the Mexical States of the Rio Granda. Gen. Ca has appointed a commission Mexico.

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Cuting of Indemnity to \$15,000, in Shock to Pan-Americans. In Allamic Cashs and A. P. P. BOGOTA (Colombia) Feb. 5.—7 am that the Colombian treaty in the Property of the United Senate by the Foreign Relative Campittee, providing for the payme of 15,000,000 to Colombia, instead in the Property of Party of P

RAR MAY WED TUESDAY. Romance Begun in Cania, Says Eastern Report. YORK BUREAU OF TH 1 ORK BUREAU OF THE PARTY OF TH

ATE REMEMBERS AID.

C. Jackling Gives Check to mefactor of His Youth. Int A. P. NIGHT WIRE! LLA (Mo.) Feb. 5.—Mrs. J. T. rison, wife of a painter of this interpretation, wife of a painter of this interpretation of a painter of this interpretation of the painter of the painter



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CHARGE BEGIN IN Call-lays Eastern Report. THE EXCLUSIVE DISPARE.) RK BUREAU OF THE 5.—According to the gon-studios, Geraldine Parrar liegen are to be married 7. Their romance started are singing in "Carmen" is in California.

received a check for \$500 C. Jackling, known as a sate, in recognition of maded to him years ago wited on the Albertson lare. Jackling was left as his parents died, but way through the Warmal School and through hool of Mines.

AMITHING ABOUT YOUR HEART BUT utt i did bonething eterday that mills me th remores. You know WHAT'S THE PUSS



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APPECTIONATE AND WHEN I WAS HALF AWAKE I cow! KICCED THE COW THUNKING IT WAS THE GIRL



EN. OBREGON TO BE MARRIED

m Leader to Take Bride at Guaymas, Sonora.

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Gavira Orders Troops to Head off Bandit.

married February 20 at Guayfenora, according to reports redere.

Maria Tapia, daugnter of a
ponora rancher, is the brideaccording to friends of Gen.
a at Douglas, Artz.

Military Governor of Sonora,
aimed and was to be succeeded
a Francisco P. Serrano could
confirmed here.

MILA IS HEARD FROM.

IST A P. DAY WIRE;
PASO (Tex.) Feb. 5.—Military
from Madera, Western Chitoday reported Gen. Franmia again in the vicinity of the
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about thirty miles north of
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OR JOINT COMMISSION.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

INGTON, Feb. 5.—Secretary

I today promised Senator

I and Representative Burgass

Is to consider the appointment
United States member to the

mission to settle the Mexican

7 dispute caused by the shift
the Rio Grande. Gen. Car
has appointed a commissioner

ANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

(Colombia) Feb. 5.—The
he Colombian treaty had
de favorably to the United
by the Foreign Relations
Providing for the payment
to to Colombia, instead of
has been received here
e newspapers point out
flassions of pan-American
to now put to the test.

unider that 225,000,000
only the actual damages
country. The papers
ther comment, but express
the action thus far taken
de States. MAY WED TUESDAY.

British Guns.

OFFICIAL ROMAN REPORT.

BRITISH FAILURE SCORED BY LODGE.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM BLAMED

maved the country. The people, as well as their leaders, were now learning from the ensure.

Bir Oliver condemned the educational ideals of modern Germany as a heavy pedagogical grind and a soulless preparation for business, in which purely material objects had been elevated to the region of wership and sentiment. The old, lightful, sentimental Germany, with its measure to the region of wership and sentiment. The old, lightful, sentimental Germany, with its measure to the soul of the human race, he said, had been slain.

The speaker blanned troperts in trade and manufacture who had been eaper to ignorance, rather than to free their services. He put this failure to ignorance, rather than to free their services is on up before those in charge of the empire's destribes. This kind of ignorance was not confined to politicicans alone, but even to manufacturers who had lever selection, the spirit of independent insetting and the babt of observation, the spirit of independent insetting and the babt of observation the pripits of the speaker, by encourage the pupits of the speaker, by encourage and the babt of observation the spirit of independent insetting and the babt of observation the spirit of independent insetting and the babt of observation the spirit of independent insetting and the babt of observation the spirit of independent insetting and the babt of observation the spirit of independent insetting and the babt of observation the spirit of independent insetting and the babt of observation the spirit of independent insetting and the babt of observation the spirit of independent insetting and the care of infants.

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(Continued from First Page.)

INSTANT Relief from Pain, Sourness, Gases, Acidity,

Wentice, Feb. 5.—A memorial prepared by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and presented this morning to the Venice chamber, urging Congress to take up a prepared mess programme, will receive the indecedance of the local body. This decision was reached after George Hassy and upset, and what you just ate has learned about the lack of decision was reached after George Hassy and upset, and what you just ate has learned about the lack of decision was prescribed facts he has learned about the lack of decision was reached after George Hass formented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belich gases and change instead of a little Pape's Diapepsin and in a few pepsin which costs only fifty cents for a little Pape's Diapepsin and in a few wonderful—it, digests feed and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Try jt!

FOR INDIGESTION OR

AN UPSET STOMACH

NEW FLASH OF FLAME FROM THE OTTAWA RUINS.

TTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 5.—A flash of flame from the ruins of the central section of the Parliament Building, and the alarm of fire which quickly followed caused apprehension throughout the city tonight, but the blase was quickly extinguished. Little additional damage was caused.

The alarm was turned in from the block in which are located the offices of Premier Borden, the State Department, the Canadian secret box and the vaults of the Dominion government. It called out, not only the firemen, but the Overseas military forces and a great crowd of specta-

STRIKE OF SWITCHMEN ON WABASH RAILWAY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—One hundred switchmen employed in the Chicago yards of the Wabash Railroad obeyed the strike order today. They are members of the Switchmen's Union of North America, said to be a new organization. The strike was ordered at St. Louis yesterday was ordered at St. Louis yesterday
te enforce recognition of the union.
Henry Eloke, superintendent of the
Chicago division of the railroad, said
the fight was between the new organization and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Mr. Eloke stated
that the Brotherhood is standing by
its agreement with the road and will
furnish switchmen. He said that
trains were not being delayed.

THE STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS.

[SI A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

cent of all the switchmen on the system should belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and that
the grievance of any switchmen
should be taken up through the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.
That agreement not only was a reconition of the minority, but it meant
that a large number of our men must
join the Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen or lose their positions. We
are fighting for the rule of the majority. We will keep off the railroad's
property and fight fair."

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THE STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS.

BY A. P. Night wire.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5. — Members of the Switchmen's Union employed on the Wabash Railroad system went out on a strike at 6 o'clock tonight.

St. According to F. Heberling, president of the Switchmen's Union, all the 500 union men employed by the Wabash Railroad obeyed the strike order. According to the railroad officials, only 150 to 200 men were affected, and their places have been filled by switchmen who belong to the Switchmen's Union, said:

"Not only have all the union men gone out, but we have reports that several members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

W. H. Burt, vice-president of the Switchmen's Union, said:

"Not only have all the union men gone out, but we have reports that several members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and some switchmen who belong to no organization have gone out in sympathy with us."

A heavy sleet tonight threatened to impede traffic on the Wabash Railroad and their places have been filled by switchmen who belong to no organization have gone out in sympathy with us."

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Man Who Died from Pest at El Paso Said Father at San Bernardino. [87 DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARUE.] EL PASO, Feb. 5.—Found delirious in a rooming-house on South El Paso street, an American was taken to the County Eruptive Hospital suffering County Eruptive Hospital suffering from an attack of black smallpox. He died today from the disease and the body was buried in the Potter's Field. He told an attendant during a rational moment that he had a father named Bocanai or Boccana, who lived in San Francisco, Cal. He kept calling for Elenasio, and it was thought that this might be his father's first name.

FIRST APPEARANCE.

KING GEORGE MAKES

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Feb. 5.—King George today made his first public appearance since he suffered injury from an accident while reviewing the British troops in France last October. His Majesty attended a performance of Verdi's requiem in memory of those who have fallen in the war.



Drs. Lutz & Lutz After a visit to DRS. LUTZ & LUTZ

OUR REAL SPECIAL SALE JUST FOR ONE WEEK THE SALE STARTS MONDAY, FEB. 7TH.

L. A. CUT RATE JEWELRY CO.



A Seasonable Offerino of -FULL DR

THOSE who have denied themselves the pleasure of a FULL DRESS SUIT—
those who have refused invitations to Formal Affairs because they lacked the
necessary "togs"—will find this the opportunity that they have been waiting and
wishing for—an opportunity to buy a perfectly fitting FULL DRESS SUIT at a most

Beginning tomorrow we offer a limited number of exceedingly fine FULL DRESS SUITS from America's foremost failors at the most surprising prices.

Authentic and correct in style, they are the same as we have supplied to Harold Lockwood, Charlie Chaplin, Wallace Reid, Wheeler Oakman, Tom Mix, William Russell, Romaine Fielding, Harry McCoy and dozens of other film favorites who require the height of perfection in their Formal Attire.

Tomorrow we invite you to visit, to inspect and to judge the values offered and to consider the really attractive prices at which we are offering these

-and other FULL DRESS Accessories

Besides we carry the most complete and authentic showing of FULL DRESS accessories in the city—Fancy Vests, Shirts, Dress Ties. Collars, Shoes, Jewelry, Silk Hats, etc., at correspondingly low prices.

Our FULL DRESS Specialty Shop up off the street is on the third floor of the Merchants National Bank Building at Sixth and Spring Streets. It is the only exclusive FULL DRESS establishment in the city.

WOLF & BEAN

310-311-312 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Sixth and Spring Streets

Are you paying all these profits? Do you realize that in most instances these profits must be included in the price you pay?

When you buy of Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. you are dealing almost directly with the manufacturer, eliminating the profits of various middlemen

Can't you see the savings effected because of our direct factory buying methods and the fact that we own our building? Our carload purchases save 10 to 20 per cent. in freights alone, then think of our saving in rent, an item that usually adds 5 to 10 per cent, to the selling price.

That these savings are passed along to you is attested by our low prices on goods of standard quality. A careful comparison will convince. See the best others have to offer, then come here and see how much we save you on the same or even better goods—we'll always be glad to show you—come tomorrow!

JUST RECEIVED-A carload of Eclipse Gas Ranges direct from Rockford, Ills. They arrived too late to feature in this advertisement, but most of them will be set up on our floors Monday and this will be the last carload we can offer at the old prices because of the recent advance in all metal industries. Other carloads held up on account of storms and now in are Brass Beds, Pittsburgh-Hickson, Bedroom Furniture, and Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets. All of these will be ready to show Monday.

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER—that much is certain and if you postpone your buying it will only mean that you may have to pay more. There can be no advantage in withholding this information of advancing costs from the public. We believe it a part of our duty to our customers to advise them of conditions so that they may save money. Our advice is BUY NOW-if you are not ready to have the goods delivered we will store them for you without extra charge, but delay no longer.



\$11.85 Rockers, \$7.85

Solid quartered fumed oak rockers like cut with auto spring removable seat in genuine leather, regular price, \$11.85; special at \$7.85.



\$31.50 Library Tables, \$21.75

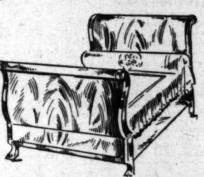
Solid quartered oak library tables in William and Mary period design as illustrated, 28x44-inch top, substantially constructed and splendidly finished; regular price, \$31.50; special \$21.75.



No Interest or Added Charge For Credit

\$40 Dining Tables, \$29.85

Solid oak dining tables in the Charles Il period adaptation shown above, 45inch top that extends to 6 feet, non-dividing; regular price \$40; special at



\$33.50 Napoleon Beds \$24.95

Full size Napoleon beds in beautifully grained and splendidly finished imported Circassian walnut, regular price \$33.50, special at \$24.95.



\$37.75 Dresser, \$26.85



The above drawing shows this solid fumed oak beddavenport with back of seat open, showing place for pillows and bed clothes, etc.

This drawing shows the Bed - Davenport opened as a full size bed; nothing you could think of would make such a useful



\$39.25 Duofold Bed-Davenports \$29.85

Judged by every standard this is one of the most remarkable Davenport bargains we have ever offered. It is one of the newest models, combining the luxury of a high class divan with a comfortable full size bed and yet it occupies less floor space and harmonizes more perfectly with its surroundings than any other furniture of its kind.

kind.
The frame is of solid fumed oak, substantially constructed and splendidly finished and the seat is equipped with a full set of spiral springs which are oil tempered. The bed feature consists of a fabric spring entirely separate from the seat and supported by numerous helical springs. Regular price, \$39.25. Special at \$29.85.



BEDROOM-Dresser, Bed, Mattress, Spring and Rocker or Chair DINING-ROOM-Fumed oak Dining Table with 42-inch round top and four Chairs.

KITCHEN—Eclipse Gas Range, Table and Chair.



\$22.75 Gas

Range, \$16.85

Four-burner gas ranges with closed or open top, large Rapid Fire oven and drilled burners, lever

valves with adjustable orifices, exactly like cut but with black oven door,

.50 Full Collapsible Go-Carts, \$5.95

This is the celebrated "Allwin" cart made by the Sidway Merc. Co., and guaranteed to give satis faction. Full size with fold-ing top, rubber-tired wheels that fold under price \$8.50. Special at \$5.95.

GET THE RIGHT PLACE---THE STORE THAT SELLS HOOSIER CABINETS

STOP CALOMEL! TAKE DODSON'S LIVER TO

New Discovery! Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel-It Puts Your Liver To Work Without Making You Sick—Eat Anything— It Can Not Salivate—Don't Lose a Day's Work!

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish all liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work. I want to see a bottle of this wonderful liver medicine in every

home in the South. my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it cannot salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't doesn't doesn't what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money hack. Calomel is poison-it's mercury-it at-

exactly what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money back. Every druggiet head. and store keeper in the South knows me and knows of my wonderful discovery of a medicine that takes the place of dangerous H.

Dignity. PROTEST BY D.A.R.

So Interspersed with Ragtime and Other Music that It has Become All but

So Interspersed with Ragtime and Other Music that It has Become All but Unrecognizable.

LA CROSSE (Wis.) Feb. 5.—On the ground that "The Star Spangled Banner," as played at a number of local moving-picture shows, is so interspersed with ragtime and other catchy music as to be all but unrecognizable, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Twentieth Century Club and other women's organizations have registered a vigorous protest with the theater managers. The women assert that the national hymn is mixed up with unpatriotic music to such an extent that it usually passes unnoticed, and when now and then a loyal American recognizes it and rises he is met with roars of "Sit down." They ask the managers to see that "The Star Spangled Banner" is played only in a dignified and impressive way.

THE FATE OF A STUDENT.

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Body of Girl Found Floating in the

TRADE RESTRAINT ALLEGED. Suit Filed in Cincinnati Against Colir

Gardiner Paper Company.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] CINCINNATI (O.) Feb. 5.—Suit

Killilea, a dairyman who was employed by J. P. Morgan on his estate at East Island, Glencove, has won a verdict for \$20,000 damages against Mr. Morgan for injuries July 13 last, when Mr. Morgan was shot by Frank Holt.

EDGAR H. FARRAR STRICKEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLISIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—Edgar
H. Farrar, at one time considered a
Democratic Presidential possibility
and who declined a Cabinet position
with Cleveland, is near death from a
stroke of apoplexy.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The coal famina
in Italy is described as less critical
by the Rome correspondent of the
Temps. He says that the British government has expressed willingness to
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ernment of the exclusive purpose of carrying coal
and other freight between Italy and
England.

DENIES OFFICERS

WERE ASSASSINATED (BY WIRELESS AND A. P.) -Dispatches from Austrian press

5.—Dispatches from Austrian press headquarters characterize as untrue the report recently published that Gen. Becir and Maj. Lompar of the Montenegrin army had been assassinated by patriots in Montenegro, who opposed the capitulation to Austria. These officers, acting as representatives of the Montenegrin government, signed the agreement for the cessation of hostilities.

The Vienna advices state that Gen. Becir is now in Cettinje, and that Maj. Lompar is on duty in the Montenegrin War Office,

BULGARS ATTACKED BY FRENCH AIRMEN.

PARIS, Feb. 5, 4:50 p.m.-An official Bulgarian report, as forwarded

ficial Bulgarian report, as forwarded from Athens to the Temps, says that 470 men were killed and more than 500 wounded during the recent attack by French aeroplanes on Bulgarian camps.

The attack is said to have been made by seventeen aeroplanes. More than 200 bombs were dropped on the Bulgarian camps at Petrich, in the Strumitsa Valley. The bombardment was over in twenty minutes.

CANADIAN OFFICER SENTENCED TO DIE.

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
LONDON, Feb. 5.—Lieut. Georges
codere of the Canadian expeditionary
force was sentenced to death today
at Winchester on the charge of havng murdered Sergeant Ozanne of his
regiment.

FREIGHT APPROACHES

VALUE OF THE CARGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 5.—Freight on the flour cargo of the American steamer Eurania, which left Tacoma this week for Great Britain, was approximately \$326,000. The value of the cargo was \$426,331.

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TITLE TO APPAM OPEN QUESTION

America Likely to Apply Old Prussian Treaty.

But Great Britain Demand Different Decision

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SCENES IN ENGLAND.

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) F student secretary of the Int

sas today. Mr. Heinsman visits to many Y.M.C.A. British posts and compared that the camps with those at canteens" in these words:
"We visited several Y.M.C. near Centerbury and then can be continued to the canteen with the conditions of the canteen with t

were the same.

"Hundreds of these Y.M.C.A centers have been established, are usually in huts thirty fee and about 100 feet long, built of lumber. There is a kitchen feplying everything Tommy was cept liquor. I saw heaps of don that reminded me of the sugar of Colorado. Col. Callander, in all the hospitals of the of all the hospitals of the armies, stated that the Red Cr the only organization that had the work of the Y.M.C.A. in i ice for the soldiers."

ITALIANS FAGGED, THE GERMANS H

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ain Demands a Decision.

STATE VS. NATIONALS.

Federal Reserve Board Regrets a
Line of Clevage Exists.
[SY A P. Dal' WIRL]
WASHINGTON, Peb. 5.—The Federal reserve board issued a statement today expressing its regret at the disposition evidenced in some States to draw a line of distinction and cleavage between Stafe and na-

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

"TIZ" for sore, tired, puffedup, aching, calloused feet



While one of the oldest institutions in Los Angeles, this house is per-haps foremost in featuring the newest produc-



Ask the man or wome who is using furniture purchased from this house, if their furniture has "lived up" to what we said

When buying furniture, have you ever considered the substantial advantage that you gain by buying from a house of known dependability—a house whose every statement and claim can be taken at its true face value, unquestioned? By sincerely conforming always to the traditions of this house, established 45 years ago, we are adding day by day to our, large constituency of pleased and loyal



Bed-Room Suite in the New Charles II Period

Specially \$150

Genuine mahogany, finished in the rich antique English brown. Price for suite complete is \$150—
separately, dressing table \$40, chiffonier \$34, bed \$40, dresser \$41. Let us suggest that you come in and look at this handsome suite, even though you are not anticipating a purchase. This is a notable example of the scores of new period productions which we have just received and which for advertising and introductory purposes we are offering this week at special prices. The regular price of this set is \$168.50. See our new line of Old Ivory bedroom furniture.



Dining Table Wm. & Mary Period

\$36.85 A beautiful selected oak, rich Jacobean finish—48 inch top, 8-foot extension—moided rim—patent lever top-lock—a table well worth 345 or more. Come in tomorrow and see our wonderful showing of new bedroom, living-room and dining-room period furniture—by far the most comprehensive display of its kind in Los Angeles.

See Our Extensive Line of Buck's Gas Ranges \$14.75 and up — Cabinet side oven Ranges a

WAGES INCREASED

TEN PER CENT. URGH (Pa.) Peb.

DIVORCED FROM SUFFER

Kidney trouble named as corespondent in a Los Angeles Lady's Fight for Health.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Uric Acid Danger Signals.

Nature stands for lots of abuse, but in time makes known its overwork—when your kidneys are overworked by the over-abundance of Uric Acid your back aches—you are subject to dizzy spells — very nervous — sleep poorly — lack of energy. These are some of the signs of kidney trouble—check this trouble to avoid dangerous Bright's Disease or the dreaded disbets. Rheumatism in its painful forms, lumbago or sciatica is caused by Uric Acid. When you are aware of any of these symptoms do not delay, but get from your druggist a package of Dr. Pierce's Anuric tab—The Sun Drug Co. and other leading Druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Medicines.

ON BRITISH BLOCKADE.

Every day some thankful person stops in at the Sun Drug Store on Broadway and Fifth st., where Dr. Pierce's representative has his headquarters, and tells of the wonderful relief given to them by Anuric. People who have suffered for years from Rheumatism or Kidney Trouble and found no relief, have been benefited and returned to health by the treatment with Dr. Pierce's medicines.

Anuric is not a cure-all, but is of positive benefit in the treatment of Uric Acid conditions — Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney Trouble, Irritation of Bladder, Backache or Dizay Spells. Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel of Buffalo spent years in perfecting this Uric Acid solvent and has succeeded in compounding Uric Acid's greatest enemy—Anuric. Well known in thousands of homes is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Suffering womanhood claims fit to be the Dest herbal remedy for the discases peculiar to their sax.

Nowhere is a remedy to be found that rebuilds tired, weak, nervous people, gives new, pure red blood as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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DID BRITISH DO RIGHT IN LETTING AIRMEN DROWN?

Bishop of London Stands by Skipper Who Allowed the Zeppelin Crew to Sink Because He Feared to Trust Their Word-Berlin Highly Indignant, Characterizing Action of English as Infamous and Cowardly.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

ON, Feb. 6.—The Bishop of drifting in the North Sea by the English, trawler King Stephen from Grimsby, and that the airship crew, clingian to the parts above the water of the half-submerged craft, asked for recue, which was refused by the British crew, the British crew, the British crew of the British crew, the British sailors giving as a reason for their refusal that the German crew outnumbered them.

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Had he taken the Germans on
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ISY WIRELES AND A. F.]

LIN (via Sayville, N. Y.) Feb.

Goodyear Co.

OUR NEW LOCATION

This Big Sale at 324 South Broadway

ABANDON FISHING

TO HUNT FOR OIL.

hagen correspondent sends an expla-nation of his dispatch of yesterday, in which he said nearly the entire Esbjerg fishing fleet had abandoned its regular work to hunt barrels of oil drifting up from the south, 3000 bar-rels having been picked up thus far. Advices reaching Copenhagen from Embjerg may the oil barrels are from the Swedish steamer Nereus which was sunk by a mine in the North Sein December.

SERBIAN CONSULS KEEP SAME STATUS.

ion of Serbia by the Austrian mili-

A Complete and Entire

The tremendous stock of our present store must be immediately CLOSED

OUT prior to our removal, and to this end we announce tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, the greatest SACRIFICE of men's and women's water-proof garments ever offered in this city. Prices are marked so low that every garment is a POSITIVE BARGAIN. The rainy season is just half over. Prepare for the wet weather ahead by taking advantage of these unheard of low prices.

Clearance of Our Immense

Stock Starting at 9 A. M. Tomorrow

RUBBERIZED

RAINCOATS

rments for both men and women included at these startling low prices. We have thrown profit to the four winds in this one supreme effort to quickly dispose of every garment in the house. Take advantage of these wonderful bargains and be prepared for the rains that

All Regular Values up to \$15.00

From under the dingy floor of

diana.

John Harrison, owner of the blacksmith shop, was arrested several
days ago and is being held for transfer to West Virginia on a charge of
having placed in Jeopardy with a
weapon the mail clerk on the train
and also of having stolen currency in
his possession. A fruit jar containing
\$1775 in national bank notes had
been unearthed previously.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Demo-

CALIFORNIA TRAFFIC IS MUCH HEAVIER

Incident.

"This fresh infamous action," says the Lokal Anseiger, "discloses the brutality of the British character in which British sailors reliquarter to drowning German ments, are drawn by German mapers in discussing the case of missing Zeppelin L-19. The Over-News Agency summarizes the case in impartial judgment will agree that the King Stephen affair is a stain on the shield of Britannia."

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Sixty-fourth Congress.

PARTY IS SPLIT ON TARIFF IDEAS.

Some Democrats Would Delay Action on Commission.

Repeal of Free Sugar Clau to Come Before House.

ratic leaders expect to have the ad-ninistration bills for creation of a

The sugar clause of the Underwood tariff before the House before the end of next week and to press them for much heavier and hotel reservations are from 75 to 100 per cent, greater than this time last year, according to the latest reports by Chicago railway headquarters.

and was aged 78. He and us rest on a knife's edge can not remain thus long. There is come quickly either a lessenliss that the tension in a friendly direct or a catastrophal decision.

OTHER DEATHS.

William T. Atkinson, formerly of Co. H. Twelfth Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Texas in 1900; died rebruary 3, aged 31.

Samuel Dial, formerly sergeant-major of the Second Arkansas Infantry, a native of Tennessee, admitted from Texas in 1900; died rebruary 3, aged 31.

John F. Cannon, formerly of Co. B. Sixteenth United States Infantry, a mative of New Jersey, admitted from Infants a least probably will be recommended. About forty millions is derived from Los Angeles in 1915; died February 4, aged 34.

Jacob C. Miller, formerly of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Illinois the sugar tariff annually.

Representative Hill's bill for a protective tariff on dyestuffs will be discussed at a conference between Fresident Wilson and Chairman Kitchin some time next week and it is understood they may go over the entire revenue situation.

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MAN DISCOVERS

REAL CAUSE Of LONG-STANDING HAIR TROUBLE

Thought It was Dandruff, but Prof John H. Austin, Eminent Bacteri-ologist, Hair and Scalp Special-ist of Chicago, Showed the Aliment to be "Alopecia

-Had used all kinds of remedie

—Had used all kinds of remedies without result—says Prof. Austin was first to show just what the trouble was, why ft caused falling hair—and best of all—how to cure it.

—Prof. Austin, who has had 37 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp, is now at Hamburger's, and says there are about 60 different ailments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is ments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is the shove mentioned common scalp trouble, Alopecia Pityrodes—it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes to Christian Association in the United Vancouver, B. C., with a light problem in the gold (\$85.)

slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayishwhite, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule.

—At first when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this allment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the head becomes entirely baild. Both men and women of all stages of life are subject to "Alopecia Pityrodes," but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

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—And this is what Prof. Austin has studied for 37 years. He has found that only a most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which your scalp is afflicted. Yes, he has found just what treatment should be used for each case. He has made this profession a science.

—Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff curse, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—People troubled with scalp aliments should see Prof. Austin. Let him turn a powerful microscope upon their hair and show them these parasites that destroy the hair cells and the roots, they would be convinced that the particular trouble of each and every scalp must first be known before it can be intelligently treated.

—The right remedy at the right time is a certain cure. Guesswork is of no practical value concerning hair troubles.

This microscopic Examination costs

troubles.

This microscopic Examination costs you absolutely nothing, and places you under no obligations to follow any advice Prof. Austin may offer. A few moments of your time could not be put to a more beneficial use.

See Prof. Austin any day this week—both men and women are invited to take advantage of this Free Microscopic Examination of the hair and scalp in Prof. Austin's private office, Second Floor, Hamburger's—Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

Soldiers' Home.

SOLDIERS HOME, Feb. 5.—Ve

letan Howard Robinson, after en-joying a hearty meal last evening, paused to "jolly" his comrades of Co. G. with whom he was very popular,

VETERAN FALLS ASLEEP. BERLIN SERIOUS

leal Inmate of Soldiers' He
Dies in Bed as Comrade
Stumber Alongside Cot in
the Barracks. Appears Unstable.

German Ambassador.

People are Generally Surprised Case is not Settled.

and shortly afterward retired for the night. About 8 o'clock he was selved with a violent pain in the chest. The physician prescribed a potion that evidently afforded relief and the patient fell asleep. tient fall asleep.

Some time after taps a comrade occupying an adjoining cot heard Robinson trying to cough, after which it became so quiet as to get on the comrade's nervea, and suspecting something wrong he got up to investigate and found that the sick man had passed away. "Acute cardiac dilatation" is ascribed as the cause.

Robinson's service during the Civil War was in the First Minnesots Light Artillery. He was a native of Maina, admitted to the home from Los Angeles in 1981, and was aged 75. He is survived by a son, John M. Robinson, living in St. Louis, Mo.

OTHER DEATHS. [ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
BERLIN, Feb. 5 (via London.)
In a lender headed "The Americ
Crisis," the Taglische Rundschau
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won by a key-hole today when his attorney produced a marticed deor-

found Johnson not guilty.

Two weeks ago tonight, Police Chief Lyter made a raid on Johnson's room at the Golder apartment and arrested Johnson and four other young men. They pleaded not guilty. Today when Johnson had his triall the police claimed that before they knocked for admission to the room, they peeked through the key-hole and saw Johnson and his friends playing cards for money at a table.

Johnson's attorney proved the location of the table by getting witnesses to O. K. a diagram of the room, showing the position of the table. The table was shown to have been to one side of the door. The attorney then produced the morticed lock and convinced the jury, by giving them a squint, that the lock was of such thickness that it would be impossible to look through it diagonally.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after being out only a few minutes.

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"If new misfortune arises from artificial sharpening through Press wilson and Secretary Lansing of relations between Barlin and Walington we have here infallible American testimony to who bears blame."

AUSTRALIA PREMIER ON WAY TO LONDON

HONOLULU (T. H.) Peb.

foreign war vessels, reported to the Japanese cruisers Tokiwa a Chitose, were observed coaling to in the lee of the Island Maul of Hawaiian group, from a vassel, si to be the Japanese collier Kwai Maru.

According to mail advices receiv here, the vessels are en routs

Frohman star. But last week she ered her relations with the Froman people, and decided to come der the Morosco banner. Miss Comas will appear next week leading woman with the Oliver rosco. Stock Company, making leading woman with the Oliver rosco. Stock Company, making leading woman with the Oliver rosco. Stock Company, making leading woman with the role she created and starred New York City.

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MORE OFFICERS AND MORE MEN MAIN ESSENTIALS.

Jury Purges Her of Charge of Instigating His Murder.

Two Rhode Island Negroes are Guilty of Slaying Him.

Voman in a Stupor When the Verdict was Made Known.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.

ROVIDENCE (R. L.) Feb. 5.—
Elizabeth F. Mohr was acquitted that by a jury in the Superior of of a charge of having instigated murder of her husband, Dr. C. nkin Mohr. C. Victor Brown and the H. Speliman, negroes, who accused of the actual killing, found guilty. The jury rested at \$1.07 o'clock after having out since 10:50 o'clock this ning.

the foreman replied, "Guilty,"
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GERMAN LANGUAGE.

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WEALTHY WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

JOSELYN LOST OVERBOARD. PRAISES THE NAVY.

"No man who has the love of America at heart," asserted Mr. lost overboard from that vessel.

ach man had taken his place ry box the clerk asked the "Do you find the defendant, for Brown, guilty or not CA POLITICAL TO THE PROPERTY OF TH CAPTURED THE APPAM.

Former Master of British Liner Taken by the Germans Declares He had no Other Recourse than to Surrender When He Discovered Warlike Character of the Vessel Which Opposed Him.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ARRAYED AGAINST AMERICA

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, speaking here tonight at a banquet of the Hudson county (N. J.) Bar Association, predicted that at the end of the world war the first important alliance for commercial purposes will be between Great Britain and Germany.

"As against America and her commercial advance in the Orient and South America," he said, "Germany and England will be one united opposition."

Senator Lewis declared there is not one friendly nation in the world that would give a life or expend a dollar

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THE GERMAN VIEW OF HAGUE CONVENTION

of The Hague convention are void for two reasons.

The first of these, the newspaper states, is that Great Britain never ratified the convention, and second, that Paragraph 28 specifically declares that the conditions of the agreement are in force only between signatories and then only when all parties at war have signed.

The Gazette points out that Serbla, Montenegro, Turkey, Italy and England never ratified the provisions.

CABINET CRISIS IN LUXEMBURG.

BERLIN (via London) Feb. 5.— The Cabinet crisis in the Duchy of The Cabinet crisis in the Duchy of Luxemburg appears to have assumed a more hopeiess aspect than ever. M. Vanneuris. to whom the Grand Duchess extended an invitation to form a new Cabinet, has abandoned his efforts, having found it impossible to harmonize the conflicting party demands for organizing a coalition ministry. The Democratic wing of the Liberal party demanded a seat in the Cabinet, but was rejected. This latest development places the Grand Duchess in an embarrassing position, and it is impossible to predict what step she will now take.

Reason to Make Complaint.

[ST A F. NORT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Richard W. Flournoy, chief of the State Department's citizenship bureau, who has just returned from a trip through England, Frayce, Italy, Germany and Switzerland for investigation of the treatment and welfare of American citizens, reported today that nowhere did he find any general complaints, although in a few individual cases dissatisfaction existed because of the stringent rules enforced against foreign travelers.

All the belligerent contestants, he said, had tightened restrictions regarding the admission of foreigners and were doing everything to discourage travel. He gave the opinion that the present revised passport regulations of the United States were adequate to prevent persons without urgent reasons from leaving this country for Europe and said he saw no reason for any further changes.

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Rub stiffness away with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone!
Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness
and pain follows a gentle rubbing with
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Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacob's Oil' is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.
Straighten up! Quit complaining!
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Straighten up: Quit complaining:
Stop those torturous "stitches." In a
moment you will forget that you ever
had a weak back, because it won't
hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer.
Get a small trial bottle of old, honest
"St. Jacob's Oll" from your druggist
now and get this lasting relief.

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Popular Contestants Are Strong Contenders for Automobiles.



Miss Chapman lives at Abbott Place, Los Angeles. Her aggressive vote gathering, coupled with her popularity, has placed her well among the leaders. Miss Hatfield, at the extreme right, is the chief at Sierra Madre. Many friends there and in Los Angeles want her to win. Mrs. Good, district cashler for the Pacific Telegraph and hone Company in Los Angeles, lives at Glendale. She is prominent in Eastern Star and club circles, and is strongly hoping to be one of the "lucky sixteen." From outside districts is Miss Bertha Motts, 163 East Second street, Pomona, where countless friends are watching her progress with inter-

MRS. C. M. GOOD.



Race For Free Times Automobiles Becoming Lively

Beauty, of the far-famed Southern California sort, votes, and a strong, healthy interest are running riot in The Times big automobile and prize campaign. The evidence is submitted herewith. Voting is on the increase, and the fair daughters in every one of the twelve districts are camping on the trail of every possible advantage that will bring them nearer to one of the sixteen luxurious automobiles.

Surely the prediction has come true that this is the greatest newspaper campaign ever promulgated in the West. Once again The Times has made good. If the phrase be not too vernacular, it might be said that young women from every point of the great Southwest are literally scrambling to get in and share in the prize distribution March 29th. With sixteen automobiles and twenty-four other valuable prizes, there are plenty of chances to be a winner.

Particularly illuminating is the fact that every day brings new contestants. Only two days ago a certain young lady brought in her nomination blank. In a few hours she had as many votes as any other candidate. Another started yesterday. Today she lacks only a few votes of being at the very top. It all goes to show that it is not when you start that counts, but when you start WORK. In a way, that word "work" is a misnomer, for it is quite easy to get these votes.

When a young woman enters, 5000 votes are given her free, as a nomination credit. When she secures her first subscription, 15,000 extra votes are added free to the regular votes on that subscription. And those regular votes, as shown in the schedule on opposite page, count up mighty quickly. One new year's subscription means 40,000 votes. A two-year's subscription means 100,000 votes.

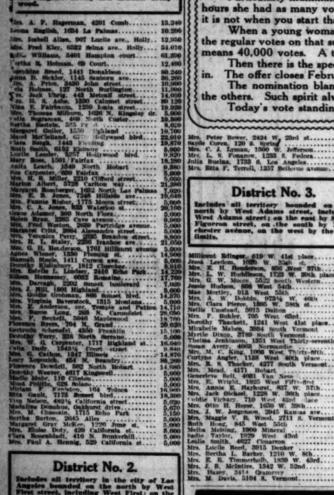
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The nomination blank appears on the opposite page. Fill it out and send it in today. Show that you are just as capable of winning a beautiful automobile as others. Such spirit always comes out on top.

Today's vote standing includes all votes up to 10 a.m. Saturday, tabulated on the Burroughs adding machine.

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VERY ENERGETIC Is Miss Millicent I. Edinger, for five yoars assistant deputy to Thomas McAleer, Registrar of Voters. It is safe to say there is no more popular young lady in the Courthouse than Miss Edinger. Though she is one of the latest candidates in the campaign, her present position among the leaders demonstrates what a little energy and determination will do. She lives at 619 West

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Watch Children Now! Guard Against Colds, Grippe,

Sore Throat and Sickness by Keeping

Liver and Bowels Free from Poisons

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

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For Everybody. PROSPECT PLEASES.

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country is working to full capacity.

Middle Western and Eastern States
not only are prosperous, but the prosperity is increasing.

The automobile industry is enjoying

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home in Lafayette Square, having arrived from Detroit for his winter vacation from his duties with the Studebaker Corporation of America, of
which he is vice-president. Mr. Ollier

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U NION OIL PLACED OUT OF BIG DEAL

OPTION ON CONTROL OF UNITED PETROLEUM CANCELED.

Officer of California Company Announces that the Agreement is Now Out of Existence—Regarded as Good Thing Concern will go it

The final chapter in the Union Oil Company's connection, at least for \$150,000,000 organization that has just been effected by E. L. Doheny of this city and New York banking in-

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The PanAmerican Petroleum and Transport
Company has been launched, it was
learned today, by the filing of incorporation papers in Delaware. The
authorized capital stock is \$150,000.

000, divided into \$125,000,000 common and \$25,000,000 7per cent. preferred. The new corporation will
take over the Mexican Petroleum
Company and the Caloric Company,
which are dominated by California
interests headed by E. L. Doheny.

The Caloric Company owns oil stations along the coast of Brazil, which
distribute chiefly crude petroleum to
oil-burning steamships and locomotives. Control of the concern was
secured by Mr. Doheny and his
friends some time ago.

It is said to be the plan of the
management of the new company to
establish large oil depots at the Panama Canal and at various points along
both coasts. Petroleum will be carried by the company's steamships direct from the oil fields of Mexico.

More than 100 athletes, represent-

More than 100 athletes, represent-ing Cornell, Yale, Columbia, Wesleyan and New York universities, have been granted. Amateur Athletic Union cards.

BANKER FACES CRISIS.

Passed Comfortably, Says
Statement Issued by His

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The Control Company Anounces that the Agreement is low Out of Existence—Regarded as Good Thing Concern will go it lone.

The final chapter in the Union Oil mpany's connection, at least for present, with the plans for the 10,000,000 organization that has the been effected by E. L. Doheny of a city and New York banking in the consultation to determine what consultation to determine what consultation to determine what course should be taken present.

One \$665 METZ TOURING CAR. 1916 model, five-passenger, fully equipped. Purchased at The Metz Company, 118 West Fice &t.

Two 9856 CHEVROLET TOURING CABS, 1916 model, five-passenger, fully equipped. Furchased at Chevrolet Motor Co. of California, 94t South Grand Ave. TWELVE DIAMOND RINGS, Tiffany etting, solid gold, value \$100 each.
TWELVE PHONOGRAPHS, mabagany ase, value \$75 each.
The candidate receiving the hichest rote in the campaign, regardless of district, wins the Mitchell Six, capital prize.

prize.

The next fifteen highest candidates have the privilege of selecting cars in the order of their standing.

After the automobiles are awarded the highest candidate in each district wins a diamond ring; the next highest, s phonograph. No one can win two prizes.

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- GOOD FOR 15,000 EXTRA VOTES -

Nomination Blank Good For 5,000 Votes

GOOD FOR FIFTY VOTES

Good for Fifty Votes if voted or mailed on or before February 16, 1916.

Automobile Contest.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

District No. 11. Includes the counties of Venture, San-ta Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Tulare and Kern.

District No. 12.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has the grippe or a sore throat or any other children's aliment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation polson, sour bile and fer-"CASCARETS" Enjoy Life! Stop Headaches, Sour Stomach, Billion Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Constipation. They're a Treat! Cascarets is Best Laxative for Men. Women, Children-20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year. Straighten up! Remove the liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced?

> head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath coffensive, and stomach sour. Don't salts, pills and calomel. stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug give cross, sick, bilious store and eat one or two tonight and children a whole Cascarets are the complete and the co Carcaleto

> > "Duffy's Excellent For Colds"



Lack of nutrition is one of the common conditions preceding coughs and colds. The value of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in preventing and relieving coughs and colds has been established on many occasions. Mrs. Lifka has used Duffy's for years! and recently wrote:

"Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has been used in my family for years. I find it an excellent remedy for coughs and colds and it has helped me great-ty."—Mrs. M. Lifks, 473 Clinton Ave-nue, West Hoboken, N. J.

Duffv's Pure Malt Whiskey

helps seep the food requiring little effort of the digestive control of requiring little effort of the digestive control of requiring little effort of the most delicate stomach when other odor, it is acceptable to the most delicate stomach when other jected. Taken as directed, it aids digestion, helps repair wasted body, and adds to the power of endurance. That's why it invaring system power to throw off and resist severe coughs, colds, bronchitis and lung troubles.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."
in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

Get Duffy's from your local druggist, groce or dealer. \$1.00 per bottle. If he canno supply you, write us. Send for useful house hold booklet free.

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SALE-NEW LENCH WAGON, COST \$200

of for 100 acres, will pay cash for the con-

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AT, PRB. 7th, 1:36 P.M.

Phones F3545; Bdwy. 2860.

7500 stock, formerly constituting the Hardware Department of the Hatfield

At 3301 South San Pedro St.

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and other consignments. All extra nice goods.

To be sold at our Store, 1053-55 So. Main St.

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Thursday, 10 A.M. — Nice Furnishings All Day Auction Sale, at Our Salesrooms, 1053-55 So. Main St.

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Saturday, Feb. 12, 10 A.M.
Calipatria, to be seld without limit or reacin and around all of this property. For

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Thursday, Feb. 10th, at 10 A.M.

Hardware, Builders' Hardware, Paints,

Sporting Goods, Graniteware, Crockery,

Stoves, Heaters, Garden Tools, Cutlery,

10,000 Ft. Garden Hose

Drive," or W. 54th St. Cars.

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77 table, dising table, 5 chairs to match: \$x13 velvet rugs, th

Re enamed beds, springs and mattresses, pillows, fumed oak

chairs, kitchen, table, etc. NICE FURNITURE.

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Morris chairs, bookcases, crime Morris chairs, bookcases, crime dishes, utensiis, etc. dishes, utensiis, etc. LUNCH AT NOON. REED & HAMMOND, Aucre

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Tuesday, 10 A.M. High Grade Furnishings lete furnishings of large Pasadena home

Will be sold in lots to suit dealers only. ove stock consists in part of fine assortment of tools, hammers, hatchets, isels, planes, saws, gauges, drills, etc., etc. Also large assortment of locks d door sets of every description, complete line of builders' hardware, nails, rews, numbers, bolts, hinges, chicken wire, screen and copper wire, elected goods, gas ranges, gas and electric, heaters, ball-bearing lawn mowers, es, rakes, pitchforks, cultivators, ice cream freezers, boilers, aluminum ware, grantieware, copper ware, tinware, crockery, glassware, ice boxes, tents, hammocks, lanterns, clothes washers, full line of sporting goods, gloves, mitts, footballs, basketballs, baseballs, masks, bats, fishing tackle, etc. Flood & Conklin varnishes, outside and inside paints, Jap-a-Lac, floor wax, climatic paint, stains, brushes, cutlery, shears, pocket knives, kitchen implements, also guns and rifle shells and cartridges and lots of other goods too numerous to mention.

including birdseye maple, mahogany and oak a dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, wardrobes, box couches, mattresses of all kinds, rockers and chairs. Axminster, velvet, body Brussels and other carpets, rugs and art squares, linoleum, desks, refrigerator, extension tables, buffets, dishes, glassware, utensils, library tables, center stands, lace curtains and portieres, pictures, brica-brac, etc.; in fact, everything for the home, hotel, or apartment-house, will be sold to the highest bidder. ods will be sold fast and money-making opportunities

B. FORER CO. AUCTION & COM. HOUSE. 201 NORTH SPRING STREET. Phones F5449—Bdwy. 4279.

> AUCTION Monday, Feb. 7, 712 East First St.

Entire Stock and Fixtures of the First St. Salvage Co.
sting in part of enamel bath tubs, laboratory sinks, toilet bowls, urinals,
plumbing supplies, hot water heaters, boilers, tools, Stilson wrenches,
mith tools, barn door tracks, hangers, screws, boits, copper wash
s, lot of bust forms, pictures, counters, shelving, desks and many other

Mortgage Household Goods

old by the Sheriff, removed to our Auction House for convenience of sale om Colyear's Warehouse.

Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 112-116 Court St.—28 Apartment House

sisting of brass and fron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes ght folding beds, mantel folding beds, wardrobes, sanitary couches, cen tables, chairs, rockers, lots of bedding, toilet ware, lace curtains, com tion bookcases, hall trees, gas ranges, gas plates, rugs, carpets, linoleum igerators, dishes, utensils, etc., etc.

Trunks-Suit Cases-Hand Bags Friday, Feb. 11th, 112-116 Court St.

E SALE - SIO, NUMBER S, DENEMORS TITE-writer, good condition. Planse WILSHIEE 1662 B SALE - WEST PSCO CORNER LOT FOR CASH Combo marring or seeming, 74705. Entire stock of Berman Trunk Co., removed to our salesrooms, consisting of all kinds of trunks, suit cases, hand bags, pocketbooks, lawyers' brief cases, leather toilet sets, identification books, ladice' purses, straps, manicuring sets, lots of other leather goods, will be sold in lots to the trade by

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

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Free Harbor Excursions

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays leaving our office 10 a.m. Snarp F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY-\$40,000.00 **FURNITURE AUCTION**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8th-9th, 9:30 A.M. EACH DAY. sale goods have been remo

BROCKMAN BLDG., 7th and Grand Ave.

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One consignment is from a millionaire's home who has met reverses and requests that his name be withheld. Some of the furniture came from moving-picture concerns, after using a few times for a setting, is then for sale, is just like new, having never been used in a home.

The designs are exclusive and the furniture markets of the world are sought for these odd and expensive pieces and the value of money is overlooked when they purchase them.

To describe in detail this large and valuable collection would be an impossibility. The furniture is of such unusual interest that Monday afternoon and evening preceding the day of sale will be given over to an exhibition to view and thoroughly examine, to consult authorities, to satisfy yourselves of the genuiness and value of these unusual offerings; 35 important and valuable paintings by eminent European and American artists, one a masterplece by Barnica, which attracted so much attention at the San Francisco Exposition

Barnica, which attracted so much attention at the San Francisco Exposition art gallery; value \$5000.

Bronze electroller, bought in Paris, cost \$2500, with additional \$600 duty added; solid Domingues mahogany high post pineapple carved bedroom suite, cost \$1000; mahogany bedroom suite, cost \$60; \$250 Victrola and records; inlaid Sherston bedroom suite; 2 very fine mahogany Davenports; \$150 oak hall tree; 2 wicker breakfast-room sets; handsome brass and onyx parlor cabinet; 500 choide books; Antique Chinese brasses and porcelains; 6 Antique Chippendale chairs, 4 Antique Dutch chairs, 2 solid mahogany pedestals, massive parlor sets, overstuffed furniture, many rugs, Oriental and domestic, pair gold plated andirons and fender, cost \$350, perhaps no other one like it in existence.

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Four fine, one 14-piece light walnut Spanish Antique solid mahogany dining-room sets, one cost \$1000; Sheraton Circassian walnut, mahogany and old ivory bedroom suites, complete, all very expensive; 2 Haviland dinner sets, Sterling silverware, cutlery, cut glass, \$300 worth of linens, table cloths, hemstitched and fancy work, absolutely the finest ever brought to Los Angeles. Also large consignment of Antique furniture, porcelains, silver, brica-brac, pedestal, statuary, bronzes, etc., from one of the old mission homes from San Juan Capistrano.

Royal Bengal Tiger. Lot old coins, Otter skin auto robe. \$150 traveling suit case, several van loads of ordinary furniture.

Above goods, which is only a partial list, has been consigned to us for immediate and positive sale, with absolutely not one limited article in the entire outfit.

Expert Live Stock Exchange 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ALES CONDUCTED IN ALL PARTS OF ALIFORNIA AND ADJOINING STATES. Fure Bred Stock Sales a Specialty, BEN F. BillOADES, Auctioneer, 1901-1-5 South Main Street.

100 Head of Hogs-100

WINEVILLE

5 Registered Duroc Jersey Soc 2 Reg. Hampshire Sows Note: These hogs are all healthy, he had no cholera and have not been vac indeed. Thursday, Feb. 10th at 10 a.m.

25 Choice Dairy Cows & Heifers
Holstein Bull
On the old Van Blaricon Dairy near the

EL MONTE

Friday, Feb. 11th, at 10 a.m.

60 Mules 60 OXNARD Saturday, Feb. 12th, at 10 a.m.

RHOADES & RHOADES,

Auction •

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Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, at 10 a.m.

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You for Other Work continuing this offer to acquain

you with my advanced painless den-tal methods. My prices are excep-tionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.

ber \$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k. \$4.00
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Porcelain Crowns \$4.00
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Silver Amalgam and Ce-

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Set of Teeth, best red rub-

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LOSES HIS TITLE. BECOMES A CITIZEN.

RHOADES & RHOADES FLOOD AT ARKANSAS CITY THREATENS DESTRUCTION.

> Two-thirds of Lincoln, Desha and Chicot Counties are Covered by Water Flowing Through Dozen Breaks in the Levees - Thousand Residents Have Fled to Avoid Being Overwhelmed.

> > [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Feb. 5 .- | Northern Pacific Railroad, Arkansas City is facing destruc-tion tonight as a result of the precarious condition of the Chicot in an enormous amount of east-levee. Late messages from that point ern mail today for Puget Sound,

Desha and Chicot counties are covered

Arkansas City, McGehee, Lake Village and scores of smaller towns are flooded and the high stage of the Mississippi River has added a new danger. At Arkansas City the levee of the Mississippi is fifteen feet above the town. The stage of the Mississippi late today was 55½ feet, the highest ever recorded.

About 1000 residents have fled from Arkansas City, which is now cut off from all communication. The water is from six to eight feet deep in the main streets of the town and is expected to go higher. There are 500 homeless and hungry persons there. It is feared that many lives have been lost along the lower course of the Arkansas, which Red Cross relief expeditions are now trying to reach.

ANOTHER LEVEE BREAKS.

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(RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CLARENDON (Ark.) Feb. 5.—The CLARENDON (Ark.) Feb. 5.—The White River levee broke here tonight, flooding this town of 5000 inhabitants. Because the break occurred near the city limits the water was several hours in reaching the residence section and ample warning had enabled all women and children to be moved to the more substantial structures in town and to upper stories. No loss of life has been reported.

MAIL FOR PUGET SOUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 5.—The

FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The candidac; of United States Senator L. Y. Sher

man of Illinois, for Republican nominee for President, was indorsed today by the Illinois Republican State Central Committee and a harmony list of candidates for delegates at large to the national convention of the party was approved.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED . IN THE NATIONAL GUARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Francisco was elected major.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Lieut.—Coast Artillery officers from companies stationed here and in San Diego attended the election which was colonel and chief of artillery for the National Guard of California to succeed Col. George A. Schastey, resigned.

Maj. Herbert R. Fay of San Diego was

The officers elected were chosen by chosen to fill the lieutenant-colonelcy seniority and it was announced that and Capt. William H. Mallett of San the National Guardsmen of Californi hereafter would continue this policy.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the Surest, Quickest Relief Known—It's Fine!

Relief comes instantly.
A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold, either in the head, chest, body or limbs.
It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, stops nasty discharge or nose running, stops nasty discharge or nose running, sore throat, sneezing, sore inexes, sore throat, sneezing, sore ness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sunfiling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else into word prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound" if you want to stop your cold quickly.

135 SOUTH SPRING U. S. ARMY STORE KHAKI SUITS, BLANKETS, SHOES, TROUSERS, HAMMOCKS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, STOCKINGS, HATS, STRAPS, CURIOS GALORE.

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Wreck of Once Hearty Sa Bares Harrowing Histor

Mutilated in Island Me Held Years in Prise

Going Home at Last Res to Regain Citizenship.

a hospital and then dischacured.

"While I was waiting tration home, a young-old mand bent at 29, i was piaced try duty. My instructions allow no man to pass me lenged. For obeying those tions I was charged with m "The natives had just to oath of allegiance and the is peaceful. As I stood at attes Filipinos in a cart began to Gen. Algernon Shelvo, one men, ran at me and demangun. I threw him off and weized the gun I jerked it as struck him with the butt of it The blow fractured his shift died.

Northern Pacific Railroad, which cleared its tracks through the I served five years at Alo and five years at Alo and five years, elevantern mail cleared its tracks through the Cascade Mountains yesterday, brought in an enormous amount of eastiern mail today for Puget Sound, and all the passengers who had been detained in the mountains and at Elelensburg. The Milwaukee and Great Northern got their tracks open this afternoon and sent out trains from of Santa Clara county secured lease.

STEAMER IN ROW WITH MEXIC

INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! lispatch from the steamer J. A Balboa, Mex., received here by the Marine Bureau of B

According to the message, the can port officers would not per Arctic to discharge her can wrecking gear, nor would the the vessel clearance papers. The Arctic salled for San Cabo from here early last mons.

ALMOST A RIOT AT COSTUME B

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb.

ball, the concluding feature Paul's outdoor sports carnival Boon after the doors opened hall was filled to overflow tendants later succeeded in the doors, but the thousand fought for admittance, pick locks and forcing the doors, of police who responded to calls soon restored order. VOCATIONAL EDUCA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. was favorably reported to today by the Education

MORE WAGES RABE
[BY A P. DAY WIRE]
HARRISBURG (Pa.) Feb.
Central Iron and Steel Compraised the wages of 606 empire
a varying scales as high as
cent. effective as of February

MINERS TO GET IN MINERS TO GET INC.

[BY A P. NGHT WIS

HOUGHTON (Wis.) Poteen hundred miners of the
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OVINA, Feb. 5. — Deadium cyanide grains his scattered on the Cov levard for a mile in the ity of Charter Oak, as i alt of the runaway of The small cubes and partic this deadly poison are which deadly poison are which attractive, like cube sugminute quantity taken on the will produce almost lead death.

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BY BOLOS TERN LAV G UP RELICS

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ears in Prison.

in Citizenship,

City Belle Married to eleno Last Night.

Burned by Gasoline.

FOR PASADENA.

Pictures and Documents

Mayor's Son Seriously

Permanent Exhibit.

ARE POISON HIGHWAY TRAIL.

A. Feb. 5. - Deadly anide grains have red on the Covina for a mile in the virter Oak, as the he runaway of a wagon yesterday. ally poison are white cive, like cube sugar. quantity taken on the ill produce almost in-the. All schools in the warned yesterday to children not to pick The poison is

FEAR CITY MAY BE BOMBARDED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 5.cated here, a hostile fleet, in time of war, would blow up the

Santa Barbara already has a extremists aver that even this fact might prompt a belligerent power to send warships into the

JUNIOR CHARITY BALL

pictures will be copied and to their owners, as many or so f great value. They are aphs of early residents and of houses that formerly stood ites of many of the large busicks of the city. Seeling was called by the Piomoclation, but under the autitude of the Pasadena City Beautiful on, and the exhibit thus to be fill be but a part of a large that the City Beautiful Asla is arranging there and which fy the past, present and furale arrangements are being the past of the city will form exhibit and will be encounted one enters the suite of rooms for the purpose. Next will a skiblit of Pasadena as it is this will consist mainly of tansparent photographs in col-

nado Beach for the Hotel del Coro nado cup, February 5 to 10, inclusive Over sixty entries.—[Advertisement.

TRUSTEES ORDERED OUT.

Scal Beach Inn Leased by Angeleno. Agitation For New City Hall. [Llocal correspondence.] SEAL BEACH, Feb. 5.—City offi-

ILIGIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

INDICATE CORRESPOND

TWO ACCIDENTS; SEVEN INJURED.

Auto Struck by Electric Car and Three are Crushed.

Another Hits Bridge to Avoid Racing Machines.

Will Found in Purse of Woman Who Dies Suddenly.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 5 .- Seven per

Taylor, same address; fractured hip, cuts and bruises. W. W. Taylor, contusions about the left side.

left side.

Harry Lisk, chauffeur, No. 1089
Cerritos street, cuts about the face, contusion on left leg.

Mark Rankin, Long Beach, sprained ankle, cuts about the face and hands.

Two unidentified women, cut and bruised.

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Mr. Taylor, his wife and mother-in-law were driving along American avenue and cut across the track of Pacific Electric car No. 62 at Fourth street. The auto was not overturned, but the women, who were next to the trolley car, were caught between the auto and the electric car.

In the second accident, which occurred early this morning, Mr. Lisk was piloting a large auto west on Anahelm road towards Wilmington, and when near Gaspur saw two cars abreast, racing at a rate of perhaph forty miles an hour. The racers showed no inclination to give way and Lisk, to avoid a collision, headed his new car into a bridge. The auto turned over, throwing the occupants out. It was damaged to the extent of about \$300.

FIND WILL IN PURSE.

Stricken with heart trouble while

Edward H. Wallace, who recently resigned from the Exchange National Bank, was today elected vice-presi-dent of the new Marine Commercial Bank, in charge of escrow business.

Golf tournament for men at Coro nado Beach for the Hotel del Coro nado cup, February 5 to 19, inclusive Over sixty entries.—[Advertisement.

CHILD DROWNED.

ne Boy Away and Searchers Find no Trace as They Hurry Along Banks. Rescue Attempted.

MENTONE, Feb. 5.-The ice-cold

COMPLETELY IN FLOOD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—A freak of the flood not reported here until today is the complete disappearance of the El Monte schoolhouse at Lakeside. Neither on the banks of the San Diego River, where the recent floods have receded, nor in the river bed is to be found a trace of the building.

It is thought the building sank intequicks and and is lost to view, so an attempt will be made to dig or blast in the river bed for it.

The loss of the school was reported today to County School Superintendent West by John W. Fetters, clerk of the El Monte school board. Meanwhile the school sessions are being held in a private residence.

Estimates made by City Manager of Operations Lockwood, place the amount required to repair the city water system after the floods at \$235.

GAIN HELD UNDER POLICE CHARGES.

SANTA BARBARA MAN SERVED LONG TERM FOR KILLING.

After Parole He Becomes Smug-gler, Authorities Allege, and is Caught in General Round-up of Crooks—Woman Testifying in Will

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 5.—Jerry connection with a Coast-wide opium activity, was sent to San Quentin serve a life sentence in company with

Arthur Hoare, station agent at Los Alamos for the Southern Pacific.

Desmond and McLaughlin held up the agent, killing him when he failed to comply instantly with their command to throw up his hands. A few days before the killing practical jokers at Los Alamos had waylaid the Constable and when the station agent heard the command "Hands up," he mistook it for a hoax, and, turning in his chair where he sat at his desk, laughed at the highwaymen.

Though but one shot was fired Hoare was wounded twice. An investigation disclosed that the bullet, passing through his body had glanced on a safe, rebounded and again passed through the agent's body.

Desmond and McLaughlin fied and were captured at Guadalupe. McLaughlin, the younger, claimed to have fired accidentally. Both were allowed to plead guilty to murder and were given life sentences.

Desmond was paroled in 1911 despite the earnest opposition of Under-Sheriff R. D. Smith, the only officer now living who was in service at the time of the killing.

EXCITED AT TRIAL. Arthur Hoare, station agent at Los

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Auto road now open between Los Angeles and Coronado—inland route, via Riverside and Escondido—with two easy fords, one at Temecula and one at Pala.—[Advertisement.

BONDS FOR BRIDGES.

Built Across Rivers to Avoid Isolation by Floods - Court Rules Justices are County Officers.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 5.—When the Board of Supervisors meets on Feb. ruary 15, proceedings to call a bond ed. Between \$160,000 and \$175,000

ment work going in as a reason for the retention of an engineer, at least the home of the bride's The ceremony was solern. But he home of the bride's The ceremony was solern. But he home of the bride's the retention of an engineer, at least on part pay, as a matter of economy. A sewage and water system is also to be installed. A franchise for the more thanks were carried out in a Dreeden color scheme with white carnations and a 234 Spring St. to aid those wishing information. P.C.S.S. Co. steamer Harvard salls have a site of the bridegroom. Hotel del Coronado has an agency at 234 Spring St. to aid those wishing information. P.C.S.S. Co. steamer Harvard salls here of the bridegroom. A number of men at work on the Governor sails Wedneeday, and the P. N. Co. steamer Harvard salls here of the bridegroom. Hotel del Coronado has an agency at 234 Spring St. to aid those wishing information. P.C.S.S. Co. steamer Harvard salls here of the bridegroom. The little fellow was out with his layer-old brother who had been small wagon and was playing with some way he lost his balance and fell over the bank. His brother rushed to his aid but the swift rushing stream and an analysing he district fit the wood. The man his call the heaviest boundaries of the county and the issuance of over 1,000,000 flood conditions and the service of the county and the issuance of over 1,000,000 flood conditi

port.
RULING ON JUSTICES.

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Judge Thomas of the Superior Court has denied a writ of mandate to Justice Cox who, representing eleven justices of the peace, asked that the County Auditor be compelled to Jraw salary warrants in accordance with the new county government act, which gives advances of from \$15 to \$25 for most of the justices of the county.

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Judge Thomas held that a justice is a county officer, not a judicial officer, and is not entitled to a raise during his term of office. His ruling was directly opposite to an opinion given justice Cox by the Attorney-General's office.

General's office.

VALUE OF ESTATE.

J. N. Anderson of Santa Ana, Ross
Folger of Orange and John Burnett
of San Francisco, appraisers appoint
ed by the court, have reported that
the estate of David Hewes, California

the estate of David Hewes, California pioneer, who died at his home at El Modena a few months ago, is valued at \$1,243,333.07.

The bulk of the estate is appraised in a few words. That item gives \$1,-163,048.16 as the value of 10,000 shares of the David Hewes Reality Company, to which company valuable Orange county. Los Angeles and San Francisco property was deeded by

"Hotel del Coronado" has an agency at 324 S. Spring St., to aid prospective guests wishing information. P.C.S.S. Co., Steamer "Queen" sails Sunday for San Diego and Coronado. No trains for some days.—[Advertisement.

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Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News.

HER HUSBAND.

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 5. —Seeking a warrant for the ar-rest of F. C. Means, Mrs. Lavon Means entered the City Hall to day and declared she did not know the man who insisted he

The police brought in Mean and the woman demanded that the police judge place him behind the bars.

Means begged the police listen to his story and they finally did, with the result of tracing the marriage of the coulast year.

she was the man's wife. Means was released, but promptly fell off the water wagon and is in

Ventura. MATILIJA CONTRACT.

Angeleno Gets Job from Ten Oth Bidders to Build Ventura County Road—New Texas Liquid Kills Morning Glories in

Supervisors today awarded the contract for the building of the Matilija road to C. H. Hudson, a Los Angeles contractor, for \$24,699. There were ten bidders for the work, the highest going over \$57,000.

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The road is a piece three miles in felength and extending from the Ojai Valley, where it joins the Foothills road, to the Matillia Surings. It will be a dry road entirely and avoids three crossings of the Ventura River which was made by the old road and which kept the road out of commission for the entire winter.

The new road, after passing the North Fork Canyon, will be built for 1500 feet through solid rock and far above the river bed.

The Horticultural Commissioner of this county has, he thinks, found a way to combat the deadly morning

SPEAK WITH DECISION FOR CITY ANNEXATION.

The District of Owensmouth spoke in very decided tone yesterday, in expressing its desire to become a part of the city of Los Angeles. There were thirty-nine votes cast, of which thirty-five were in favor of annexation and four against.

The election was held in the Syndicate Block in the town of Owensmouth, and was without any special incident. It was a foregone conclusion that Owensmouth would join with the other San Fernando Valley territory that has already become a part of Los Angeles,

The territory that yesterday expressed its desire to join the city includes about 700 acres of land which was purposely left out when the boundaries of the San Fernando Valley annexation district were fixed. This was done in order to meet the technicalities of the State law on irrigation districts.

Irrigation districts cannot be formed of territory wholly within a municipal corporation, but can be formed of territory including both sall and Bernardo.—[Advertisement.]

MAN SLASHED TO RIBBONS WHILE WOMAN LOOKS ON.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Spanish belle. C. Abilo is the dead man, Manuel with his murder, and Amador Motta have been principals in the grewsome made a quick getaway following the

UPLAND, Feb. 5.—One man is the time Abilo was butchered, but death, another is in jall on a charge of murder and two others are fugitives from justice today, following a bloody fight in the Cucamonga section over Concepcion Avila, a Spanish belle.

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VETERAN FOUND DEAD.

The Horticultural Commissioner of this county has, he thinks, found a way to combat the deadly morning glory, which has ruined several fine bean fields of this county and which the farmers have been constantly fighting with oll and salt for a quarter of a century.

The Commissioner uses on the plants a new liquid called dinamine, secured in Texas, spraying lightly, and results so far have promised well, the dinamine going right to the furthelest root of the morning glory and killing it quickly. The ground is not injured in the slightest.

The four Japanese who chanzed their testimony in the recent Japanese mor trial for his life for shooting a country man in Oxnard, have been held by Justice Knox to answer to the charge of perjury in the Superior Court. A fifth Japanese, answering under the same complaint, had his case under advisement.

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

There will be a class in nursing at a Los Angeles Evening High School sry Monday, Wednesday and Fri-beginning tomorrow.

e Holland Society of Los Angeles meet at Symphony Hall, No. 232 t Hill streel, next Wednesday at & o'clock. The programme include a sketch in the Holland

reption to Chief.

The Past Chiefs Association of the its Bisters will give a reception Grand Chief Nora O'Donald at itan Castle, No. 108 1-2 North ag street, next Tuesday afternoon 2 to 4 o'clock.

The Chief Nora Chief North at 12 to 4 o'clock.

The Chief Nagnin will speak the Temple B'nai B'rith at 11 ck this morning on "The Persian od of Jewish History." This is of the series of addresses given the post confirmation history e.

w term of the Los Angeles g High School will open to-t 7 o'clock. There will be be-classes in all commercial sub-inglish, arithmetic, algebra, languages and civil service tion.

clude an address of welcome to g tourists.

Semester's Opening.

t Monday morning at 11 o'clock banlel F. Fox, D.D., of Pasadena, ddress the students and faculty idental College, the occasion be-e opening assembly of the new ter. The assembly will be held, isl, in Alumni Hall. The public

others will address the meeting.

per and Social.

he Sierra Club will have a supand social evening at Christopher's
stay evening at 6:36 o'clock. There
be lantern views of local trips
forest views. P. S. Bernays will
chairman. Other committee memare Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shepson, Roy Randall, Helen R. Baslon, Roy Randall, Helen R. Baslon, Homer Earle, Mabel McCalla,
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The regular spring picnic of the mesota Picnic.

The regular spring picnic of the mesota State Society will be held astiake Park, on Saturday, Februst, all day. All Minnesota resion of Southern California, and a are invited. A programme is arranged by the Executive tree for the afternoon. Counferd Wheeler and Major A. In will be among the speakers.

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Mrs. Mary Powell King, superinment of the Clark Memorial Home
and for the past four months finanial head of that institution, is at
he home of her brother in Azusa,
here she went a few days ago for
much needed rest. While her plans
or the future are not definite, she
spects to go to Honolulu in the early
pring and remain there some time.

Ing. King was, before coming to Los
ngeles, superintendent of one of the
orger hospitals at Chicago.

COLTON'S NEW CHAMBER.

COLTON, Feb. 5.—With fifty signed sembers the Colton Chamber of semmerce has been organized and sunched on its career. By-laws have adopted, but an election of offi-will not be held until February is. In addition to the usual officers and ten standing committees, ecretary will be the only one to receive a salary, and will be permitted to act in the same capacity for the Merchants' Association.

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VISALIA COMMITTEES,

VIBALIA, Feb. 5.—President A. M the Visalia Board of Trade inced his standing commitfor the ensuing year. The va-chairmen are. Finance, A. M ons; memberships N. C. Wolff; irth of July, James T. Boyer; th of July, James T. Boyer;
ways, Ben M. Maddox; city beauA. R. Orr:; new industries, P.
Longan; industrial fair, J. Subason; Federal building, B. Mdox; music, R. G. Watkins, J.
Johnson was named the Visaliagate to the Tulare county Board

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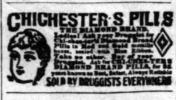
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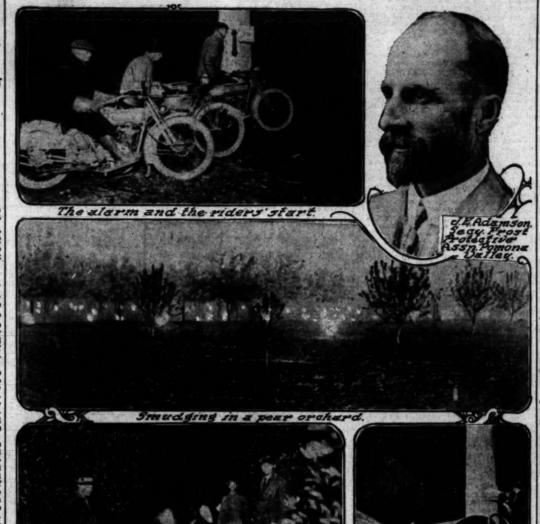
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Palmas a year ago prepara-welcoming back Gen. Huerta. son. This list includes the names of Gen. Huerta was forcibly re-at the border by the United and vicinity.

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The merged are the Los Anariment and Scott, elected from the districts which probably contain more apartment-houses than any others in the United States, spoke on the exclusion of apartment-houses from the baggage lien law. This law gives a hotel the right to hold the baggage of a guest and sell it eventually if a settlement is refused for accounts. A number of other city and State officials were among the speakers.

G. R. Jones of the Baltic apartments was named temporary chairment officers, consists of Dr. G. P. Lux of the Jameson, M. E. Blazier of the Elazier, E. B. Harbour of the Harbour; Rudolph Honey of the Gaddis, H. F. Tousley of the Fra; J. E. Murray of the Murray, J. E. Harrison of the Finkle Arms, H. D. Cook of the Vermont, F. E. Purcell of the Pickwick and Frank Tate.

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nine members on the commission, the

VISITING MR. HIBBARD.

NEW YORK OFFICERS.

Replenishing heaters from oil wagons.

MODERN PAUL REVERES IN THE NIGHT OF NEED.

Remarkable Exemplification is Given by Wonderfullysystematized Co-operative Organizations of Southern California Fruit Growers of Wholesale Protection of Immense Orchards from the Peril of Frost.

majority of whom are residents of A REMARKABLE exemplification was given during the two nights of low temperatures during the past week of the wonderful system of co-operative frost protection which has been developed and perfected by the citrus and other fruit growers of them the citrus and other fruit growers of the system of the citrus and other fruit growers of the system of the citrus and other fruit growers of the system of the syst San Francisco. Los Angeles has a San Francisco. Los Angeles has a single representative and Southern California has a total of three to represent this section despite that the bulk of the citrus fruit industry of the State lies south of the Tehachepi.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday took cognizance of these facts and in a set of resolutions, forwarded to the Governor, sugested that at least one of the vacancies be filled from Los Angeles county. No one was named for the piace, it being suggested that there are numerous expert horticulturists in this part of the State, many of whom would be a valuable addition to the commission.

WISITING MR. HIBBARD.

Mr. E. R. Hibbard, president of the Grip Nut Company and one of Chicago's most successful business men, recently leased "Whitehall," Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand's mansion, and has joined the local goif colony, with a card at the Midwick. He has as his guest for a fortnight Mr. W. E. Sharp, of Chicago, vice-president of his company. The New York State Society, at a meeting in The Times Assembly-Rooms last night, elected the following officers: President, R. D. Richards, vice-president, Dr. Richard Ellist, secretary, Mrs. Eva R. Garrison; treasurer, Mrs. P. H. Roher. There was a programme, followed by dancing. Refreshments were served. Among the speakers were E. J. Sullivan and Wadsworth Harris, who gave a reading.

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co-operative frost protection which has been developed and perfected by the citrus and other fruit growers of Southern California. Perhaps the most picturesque phase of it is the most picturesque phase of and proaching danger is secured and spread over wide territories by men on fast motorcycles and in stripped racing automobiles—modern Paul Revere used a horse and a kerosene lantern and his own unassisted voice to warn the farmers of the enemy's coming. The horse was good, no doubt, and the lantern well-polished and the voice strong, but a glimpse of the modern way of carrying news of coming danger would probably have made Mr. Revere dissatisfied with his facilities. Down-to-the-minute adaptations of the telephone and telegraph, added to mesengers that can make ninety miles an hour when necessary, constitute the machinery by which Southland orchardists are warned of the approach, not of the British, but of the cohorts of Jack Frost, in time to get their elaborate temperature-raising devices to work.

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San Fernando Banker Leaves on Important Mission.

Commissioner to Return Calls of Latin America.

Tour is Expected to Improve Business Relations.

Chosen because of his grea edge of the culture of tropical Thomas J. Walker, banker and spert agriculturist of San Fernando, as just left Los Angeles to join his clates of the recently ap-Latin - American Return mmittee in Washington, preratory to departure for Central merica. The fertile valleys of the

Central American republics will be risited, as well as almost all the larger cities.

While the visit of the committees more in the form of a return compilment for the Central American delegation that recently was present at the Pan-American conference, everything possible will be done by this special committee to strengthen business and diplomatic relations between North and Central America.

When the personnel of the committee was chosen a month ago, by Secretary of Treasury McAdoo, it was andeavored to obtain representative Americans from all parts of the country. The West is represented by Mr. Walker and John Clausen, a banker of San Francisco.

Mr. Walker received his appointment for several reasons, the two most prominent being that he is a representative business man of the Southwest and is recognized as one of the country's experts in the cultivation of tropical fruit.

Two years ago his work with this kind of fruit was recognized by Washington, when he was appointed government agent in Southern California to experiment with avocados and other tropical vegetation.

"I believe it is our mission to advance business and diplomatic relations between North and Central America, as much as to show the Central American, we appreciate their right to the Pan-American conference," Mr. Walker said before he left for the East. "I know it will be immensely profitable to me, as I have long desired to make a close study of fruit growing in Central America.

"We will leave New Orleans the Sith inst, first going to Cuba. Thence our committee will travel to Panama, through the canal and up the West Coast. We will stop at the capitals and larger cities of every Central American republic, taking a week in each place. This will give us time to study agriculture conditions in the vicinity of these cities. Our committee expects to be back April 2."

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Mr. Walker did not know who the other five members of the committee are. He will meet them in Washington this week, where they will go before Secretary McAdoo for final instructions before leaving.

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had ever heard in the divorce rt, and declaring there is scarcely stance, in the entire case es not discredit the allegaaich does hot use and the constant of Mrs. Mary Miller Guerrero, has claims she was married to harles T. Guerrero while stupefied wine, Judge Wood yesterday ded her a decree of annulment. To ing a case like this into court, Judge od said, was an insult to the intel-

of a Mexican coffee planter and stusent in the University of Southern california. She said she had been hreatened with a revolver pressed gainst her side, given wine to drink, and did not remember being married. Three days later when she came to er senses in a hotel, she left her husdand. The witness of the wedding as Mrs. Willie Douglas of Whittier, the testified yesterday that the bride ad acted queer.

ho testified yesterday that the bride d acted queer. Justice J. H. Cox of Santa Ana, who rformed the ceremony, said he had signated the bride on his register as nice, fine blonde girl, with nothing her appearance to challenge his tention.

Stevenson's Last Chapter.

[London Chronicla:] Twenty-one cars ago Robert Louis Stevenson lied at Samoa, stricken suddenly lown in a day of great heat. He wrote hard all that morning of the last day (December 3, 1894;) his half-finished book, "Hermiston." he udged the best he had ever written, and the sense of successful effort made him buoyant and happy as aothing else could. "At sunset he ame downstairs," says his cousin and olographer, Graham Balfour; "he allied his wife about the forebodings she could not shake off; talked of a lecture tour to America that he was eager to make, "as he was now so well," and player, garne at eards with her to drive away her melancholy." He died at 8:10 in the twening of that day, in the forty-fifth war of his age.



T. J. Walker,

San Fernando banker, who has been named by the government as one of the Latin-American Return Visit Committee.

TOTERS REQUIRED TO NAME PARTIES.

MENDED LAW NOT IN EFFECT UNTIL APRIL

Designated to Qualify for August Primaries if Referendum is In-voked—May Presidential Primaries

Voters who desire to cast a ballot for a party candidate at the August primaries must register their party affiliation if the primary law as amended at the special session of the Legislature is held up by referendum. This does not apply, however, to the Presidential primaries in May, when the voter can cast his ballot by writing at that time the name of the po-litical party with which he intends to affiliate in voting for candidates for office at the next ensuing November election.

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These unqualified statements were made yesterday by Thomas McAleer, Registrar of Voters, who has made a thorough study of the primary laws and speaks authoritatively.

"There is absolutely no question about these provisions over which there seems to be confusion." Mr. McAleer said. "The Legislature at its party registrations. This law does not become effective until ninety days after its passage, which will be April 10. There is a movement afoot to hold up the law by referendum and if that is done the 1913 law remains unchanged at least until the November election, when the referendum will be voted upon.

"As to the Presidential primaries the law does not require a previous declaration of party affiliation. However, the voter must register on the roster the day he goes to vote the name of the political party with which he intends to affiliate in voting for candidates for office at the next ensuing November election."

County Counsel Hill yesterday made a statement to the same effect as that of Registrar McAleer. Mr. Hill says any voter not stating his party affiliation may vote in the May Presidential primaries, but in order to vote in primary in the district are Archie Varce. New-

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Higher Up. VICTORY FOR OIL MEN.

Only Federal Government Has Powe to Recover Lands Wrongfully Listed for Entry, Holds Court in Ruling to Dismiss an Important Action.

In the Federal District Court,

terday, Judge Bledsoe ordered dismissal without leave to amend, of the action brought by W. A. Stutsman against the Olinda Land Company, the Columbia Oil Company, and a number of individual defendants.

The suit was brought by the assignee of locaters upon a placer claim upon supposedly public land, to quiet title, and cancel a patent issued by the State of California, and an accounting. It involved an area of alleged valuable oil land in the Fullerton field.

The court, following the lines of the opinion delivered by the Supreme Court in the Burke case, holds that only the government could recover the lands, and that an individual is estopped from doing so.

The property was conveyed to the State as school lands in 1868, and it was alleged in behalf of the complainant, who made location and discovery in 1913, that at the time of its listing to the State it was mineral land, and known to be such by the application therefor, and by the Surveyor-General of California, to whom such application for listing was made; that in spite of such listing the application was received and approved by the Surveyor-General of California, to whom such application was received and approved by the Surveyor-General. It is claimed that the commissioner of the General Land Office thereafter listed the lands to the State as lieu lands, granted in lieu of a certain specified school section.

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The land involved is claimed to be very valuable, and there has been much interest in the opinion of Judge Bledsoe, as if successful it presaged a number of similar actions by parties

Wine Without a Kick

Wine Without a Rick.

[Chicago Journal:] Dealcoholized wine is described in L'Italia Agricolt as a new product of the wine industry. This beverage is quite different from unfermented grape juice. It is made from ordinary wine and contains all the components of the latter except alcohol, including the ethers and aldehydes to which its pleasant taste and stimulating properties are

Modern Reveres.

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sociation protects practically all of the fruit which is marketed by seven co-

sociation protects practically all of the fruit which is marketed by seven cooperative associations through the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, and it works for two associations that are outside that marketing office.

The growers buy their fuel oil from the association, and at the end of the season the cost of the protection is summed up on a pro rata basis, each grower being assessed according to the number of gallons of oil he had purchased. Some years the cost is a tax of 2 mills per gallon and other years it may be 3 mills. The assessments cover the purchase of big oil storage tanks, which are conveniently located in the district.

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During the present winter Southern California districts have fired their groves as follows: Two nights in November, four in December, five in January. The probability is that heating will not be necessary more than two nights in February, if at all. There was a time when smudging was a great inconvenience to the public, but that day is rapidly vanishing. Great improvements in the orchard heaters have been made by manufacturers during the past three years. The one aim is to eliminate the smoke. The idea of heating is to create a layer of warm air which rises tree-top high and remains there as long as the heaters are burning. The original theory that a layer of smoke was satisfactory has long since been exploded. The smoke used to dirty up the fruit and it was expensive to have it washed when sent to the packing-house, so there has been a general effort to install heaters which are as nearly smokeless as possible.

Another point, which is advanced by Mr. Adamson, is that the growers have so improved their system that they don't have to guess any more. Instead of going out, sniffing the air, getting frightened and lighting up heaters to waste oill, the ranchers depend upon the association to notify them if the temperature is running low. They then go according to their own thermometers, and if they have to fire at all they generally fire for a brief period. Seldom do the heaters run for more than an hour, often not longer than thirty minutes, and exceedingly rare is the occasion when a block totaling 400 acres is lighted. The general plan is to heat just enough to play safe. Many growers simply light the border rows of heaters around their groves, to raise a little fog bank and shelter the fruit from the cold air which might enter from the out of every 2000 have been heated anywhere, and the heating period has been shorter than usual.

Cutting down the amount of heating has reduced the expense and accompanying discomforts as well

THE PAUL REVERES.

The seven young men who patrol the district are Archie Varcoe, Newton Crawford, Benton Fredendall. Morris Nelson, T. J. Abbott, Paul Cline and A. F. Partch. Fredendall and Abbott use automobiles to cover the territory. The others use motorcycles. The boys work only on the coldest nights and they receive \$5.50 per night.

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They report at the packing-house in the business district of Pomona early in the evening when called. Each rider covers approximately twelve miles and he makes the rounds and gets back to headquarters within fifty minutes. Whenever the temperature drops to 24 degs. at the packing-house there is reason for supposing that it is dropping lower out in the ranch districts, so the riders start out on their routes at 24 degs and speed from post to post, reading each thermometer and recording its tem-

checking on a map which shows the position of each thermometer in the district.

If a rider is making the rounds and he finds a thermometer going exceedingly low, he goes to a neighboring ranch and telephones to headquarters, so the alarm can be given at once. Otherwise he finishes his trip and starts over the course again.

The 500 telephones in the protective district are listed on seventeen sheets. Without regard for their location in the territory the telephone numbers are compiled according to their comparative coldness. For instance, the telephones in the spots which get coldest quickly and most frequently are on the first sheet. Similarly the telephones of all the lemon growers are on a sheet by themselves, because the lemon growers usually are called first.

The association secretary begins

first.

The association secretary begins calling ranchers when the temperature seems to him to be unusually low. The orange grower is called at 26 degs. and the lemon grower at 27 degs.

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Suburban Motor Delivery Crowlls

The fact that extremely low temperatures sometimes prevail in the foothill districts while there is a high-er temperature in groves through the valley near at hand may be accounted for by the fact that when a layer of cold air starts to drain down from the foothills into a low district a

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Plot to Seize.

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ago when many of the members of the brick and tile men's Los Angeles Local No. 2 joined with others of their craft in the organization of an association owing no allegiance (and paying no dues) to the International. This, in the eyes of the big chiefs sitting in their swivel chairs in indianapolis, was heresy unspeakable.

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of the 100,000 members of the union have reminded the third vision the United States and Canada.

SCHEME LAUNCHED.

The scheme of the union overlords was put into execution a month ago, when a new contracting firm, com-

have been glad to get work in the contractors of the city for the few large jobs in their line then in sight. The contractors figuring on the different projects thought at first that the new firm was crazy. Discussing the matter among themselves, they soon became convinced of it. The new contractors cut prices to a point where it would be impossible for them to come out even by "skinning" their work on the limit. Then the new firm astonished everybody by getting two of the biggest subcontracts for brick and tile work in the city, together with another job of considerable proportions at a near-by beach town. The unsuccessful contractors who bid on the interest projects say with one accord that the contract prices in each were preposterous.

And then it began to leak out from one source and another just how much there was back of it. The facts came in dribbles, but they have been werified step by step. Other mysterious brick and tile contractors have sprung into being, grabbing jobs away from established individuals and concerns. Some new instance of a preposterously low bid on a brick job is coming to light every day or two.

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lege which was theirs in being able to make personal sacrifices for the cause. With Los Angeles once unionized, he assured them, \$5 a day would be the least any union worker in the craft would be allowed to even consider, with a sky limit to what they might demand. Until that blissful millennium they could help the cause by accepting, say, from \$3.50 to \$4 a day.

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Queen Sends Girls Here Learn Nursing. Evening Post:] Queen

SHEEP AS FIRE-GUARDS.

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Manted to Keep Down Grass in the National Forest.

C. E. Ratchford, in charge of the grazing department in the office of the Chief Supervisor of the National Forests in California, is here trying department in the office of the Chief Supervisor of the National Forests in California, is here trying or arrange for the purchase of 200 sheep to be placed along the fire roots, so as to prevent it becoming fuel for forest fires.

Angeles Patrolman Who has an Extensive Job.

Mr. Ratchford says the sheep could be secured in the San Joaquin Valley, but that the government hopes to save a freight bill by purchasing the animals here. Under the ruling of the Agricultural Department the sheep must be ewes, as no ram will be allowed on the reservation. Goats were tried, but they were too much inclined to wander from their own fireside.

CIRLS PLAN HELP FOR POOR BABIES.

BENEFIT DANCE TO BE GIVEN FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

Young Society Maids and Matrons Actively Assist in Maintenance of Memorial Bed and in Contributing to General Fund, Besides Giving Much Time to Sufferers.

For the purpose of raising a perma nent end wment fund to maintain bed at the Children's Hospitalbeautifully altruistic memorial to their childhood playmate and friend, Maria Louise Holliday—a group of attractive younger society matron and maids, some of whom have not yet made their official bow, are ar-

and maids, some of whom have not yet made their official bow, are arranging a benefit dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the evening of the 12th inst.

Mra. Sayre Macneil, who was formerly Miss Daphne Drake, Mra. Stanley Visel (formerly Miss Raebelle Morlan). Mrs. Stanley Guthrie, who was Miss Alice Cline, and Miss Marguerite Hughes, Miss Marjorie Freeman, Miss Agnes Richards and Miss Lillian Van Dyke constitute the committee managing the affair, which gives every promise of being a brilliant socal and financial success. In addition to insuring the bed it will make possible a contribution to the hospital general fund, which ever seems to have a yawning gap between receipts and disbursements.

Independence, financially and otherwise, youth, beauty and charm all these girls have, yet they give many of their hours helping to make happy these unfortunate atoms of humanity. This deep interest in the poor little tots and the older juveniles who fill up the home is not merely a once-a-year thought, but of constant concern to them. The many goodnesses and acts of charity that have thus far crowned their lives are not generally known, but their friends are aware that many an afternoon when their friends are "butterflying" this small coterie sews for the children and makes innumerable visits to officiate at story-telling and other entertainment provided for the bables. The bed has been maintained in the hospital for fifteen years or more by means of fairs, bazaars and sewings, and each of the years has witnessed the growth of a desire to be of further helpfulness.

MAKE A MILLION IN HIST TEN IN JUST TEN DAYS.

COMMITTEE MEANS TO DO IT FOR OCCIDENTAD.

Campaign to Raise Great Sum for College is Mapped Out with Divi-sion Captains Ready to Direct the Work of Three Hundred Hustling

The campaign to raise \$1,000,000 in the days for Occidental College will start on February 14, under direction of an aggressive organization at the head of which is former United States Senator Frank P. Flint, assisted by an Executive Committee of twenty wide awake business men, who have met several times each week to perfect arrangements for the campaign. Every move to be made has been mapped out. During the ten days of the campaign the committee of twenty will give their time and energy exclusively to the work.

More than six months ago the trustees of Occidental College engaged the professional advice and council of Frederick Courtenay Barber of New Tork, as director general of the campaign, who co-operates with Mr. Flint's committee.

Next to the executive committee come the seam captains, who are the commanding officers of the volunteer army. There are five divisions of workers as follows: Twenty-two teams, known as the business men's civision; five teams of alumni; five



Children's Hospital patients and girls who are aiding them.

The large picture is a typical scene at the big institution for poor bables. The insets are, top, Miss Marjorie Freeman; left, Miss Constance Cline and Miss Charlotte Winston. These girls are assisting in arranging a benefit dance to be given for the hospital.

teams of women, three from Pasadena and two from Los Angeles; five teams of students and two Long. Beach teams. Each team captain and seven private soldiers.

This will make a force of more than 300, recruited from the leading business and professional men and prominent women of Los Angeles and nearby cities.

The team captains are: Charles G. Edwards. Hon. Charles W. Bell. Reynold E. Rilght. Frank O. Bristol. Maj. Andrew J. Copp. Jr.. Godfrey Edwards. Hon. Charles W. Bell. Reynold E. Rilght. Frank O. Bristol. Maj. Andrew J. Copp. Jr.. Godfrey Edwards. Herry H. Haldeman. Charles S. Hutson, E. G. Judah, J. A. Kingsley, Fdward D. Lyman, O. C. Pickrel, J. Harry Plener, Hon. W. A. Roberts, Claire S. Tappaan, Louis M. Cole, Lynn Helm, Leo V. Youngworth, W. P. Jeffries, E. E. Chandler, Dr. A. W. Buell, David Farles, Daniel Hammack, Harold F. Hopkins, Harrold B. Landreth. Edwin B. Lawyer, Mrs. Myron Hunt, Mrs. Willie B. Fry, Mrs. S. W. Odell, Amy Hill, Margaret West, Fred M'Clain, Renejah Poter, Henry Boicc and a few other team captains to be selected to head teams of workers organized by members of the executive committee.

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DEMAND HONEST WORK.

Master Painters and Dealers to Shut Out the Unreliable.

House painters who do inferior work with adulterated materials not only will have the owners on their backs, but the Association of Master Painters and Paint Dealers as well, as the result of action taken on Friday and the counter of the country of the country

CASE OF TEMPERAMENT.

ng Girl's Dream-happiness Socispelled, Petitioner for Divorce Tells Court—Exhibits Love Letters from Musician Whose Ardour Cooled.

The betrothal of Annie Glick and Ben Laietsky was the mating of an idealistic girl and an artistic temperaidealistic girl and an artistic temperament. But tragedy stalked in the family. The death of his sister, Sadie Lupoff, under pathetic circumstances, disturbed the temperamental man. Yesterday Mrs. Laietsky was a suitor in the divorce court. Mr. Laietsky made no defense. The decree was granted.

Mrs. Laietsky told of her fond anticipation of a happy married life and the cruel awakening. She produced a few of the 200 letters Mr. Laeitsky wrote her while she resided in Chica-

Suffered the Agony of a Dozen Deaths.

Prominent Farmer in Can-



only will have the owners on their backs, but the Association of Master Painters and Paint Dealers as well, as the result of action taken on Friday night by the association.

The meeting was largely attended by men interested in the business of paints and painting. Speakers declared it was a matter of regret and deep humiliation to dealers and legitimate contractors that the business of house painting has fallen to a very low level in this community. Dealers announced they will no longer con-

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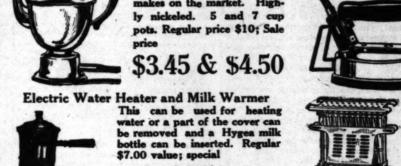


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LOS ANGELES Loce Ahng-hayl-ais

N EEDS THE MONEY.

The husband of a film star wants \$:=0,000 for the alienation of her affections. He calls it affections, but it may be her

OMMERCIALIZING AN IDEA.

It would seem that Pan-Americanism
ad been realized in an oil merger, if not
herwise. It is for the flag to follow the
bliars and the derricks, as usual.

O UR PULL STRENGTH.

It is possible that the United States will be called upon, in accordance with its assurances to Great Britain and the Nethermeranes to Great Britain and the Nether-lands, to protect one of the oil districts in Mexico. It is a shame to thus engage the whole of our army and navy at one time, but the practice will be good discipline.

A snuggler of drugs died fighting the evenue officers at San Francisco. Only a sw weeks ago a bank robber stood his round in that city and fought to his death, t cannot be the small gain that inspires uch hazards. There must be a curious ense of perverted power and excitement ack of these outrageous adventures.

HAS A POINT TO MAKE,

The United States will bar the shipment of munitions, including dynamite, into Senors, Chihushua and Lower California. If this can operate to keep the company stores from selling rifles and cartridges to the peons and Yaquis, without hindering the shipment of blasting material to the big mines, it will serve both Mexico and the United States a good turn.

A N OLD-FASHIONED IDEA.

A little girl in town wants big damages rom the owners of a coyote which so lace ated one of her arms that she can never rear an evening gown. The complaint her awyer filed intimates that this will keep or from going to parties and binder her rom getting married. It is almost a leasure to see a court record confessing that marriage is one of the things a woman till looks to as a portion of her career.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE FOLLY.

As in Mexico, so in the Philippines, there is a comparatively small element of the population which, if it were left to itself, could probably be depended upon to establish and maintain, if it could, orderly government. But there must be taken into consideration the large percentage of the population which is made up of classes whose conditions range from semi-barbar. conditions range from semi-barbar savagery. It is that part of the peo would on Maxico which makes for continuous evolutionary mevements; it would be the reater part of the people of the Philippines hat would make the maintenance of orderly government impossible if the strong and of the United States were withdrawn. Yet President Wilson is giving his approval to a bill, which has passed the lenate by a majority of one, which provides hat the Philippines shall be made indeemdent in four years.

At the same time a string is attached to

At the same time a string is attached to the promise made in the bill, in the form of a provision that if at the end of four years the President of the United States should deem it inexpedient to proclaim self-government in the Philippines, he shall be empowered to state that fact in a message to Congress and ask that the giving of independence be postpound. ice be postponed.

rted in the bill at the suggestion of Presi-ent Wilson, who went to the hotel in which Senator Clarke of Arkansas, the father of the bill, is living to talk the matter over

with him.

That suggestion is fairly good evidence that the President has grave doubts that independence ought to be granted to the Fillpinos so soon, but that, to win the favor of those who have been agitafing for early renunciation of our guardismship over the islands, he was anxious to have the bill passed in which the promise is made the prominent feature, while the license to revoke it is made inconspicuous. In this act President Wilson shows readiness to be a "political trimmer." In this, as in his dealings with Gompers, the enemy of American industrial progress, he seems willing to do almost anything to get votes.

Logically, the postponement of independence at the end of four years would seem to be imperatively necessary. Even those of the Filipinos who are at present perfectly content would in the meantime have formed the mental habit of looking forward to independence, and would be disappointed and discontented to a degree if it were withheld.

held.

But that may not worry the President, though he must have considered it since he may have a premonition that he will not be re-elected, or he reasons that if he should be, his second term would be drawing to a close when it might become his duty to postpone fulfilment of the promise, and the ensuing trouble would therefore be left mostly to his successor.

That this subject is brought up in Congress, with the approval if not at the insti-

gress, with the approval if not at the insti-gation of the President, at a time in which the national Legislature has before it the difficult programme of national ss, and its attendant financial roblem, for solution, indicates either utter silure on the part of the President to com-

THE NATIONAL DEFENSE PROBLEM We see that it is predicted by those on the inside of army affairs in Washington that the national defense programme will dribble out in talk. There is some probability of an increase in the regular army, they say, but the Chamberlain bill providing for compulsory service and the various plans for a continental army will come to nothing. There is likelihood of some sort of legal arrangement being made whereby the National Guard may with more facility be called into the service of the United States. There isn't much chance of any real increase in the efficiency of the Na-tional Guard.

The whole plan upon which the government is proceeding is illogical. In the first place, our plan of army service is wrong; in the next instance, the plan by which our legislation provides for the needs of the army is so utterly foolish that it sounds like "Alice in Wonderland."

Both the Senate and House Military Com es have started out on a road which ends in a swamp. Anyone with a human brain can see that to build up a professional, paid army large enough to protect the Unit-ed States is an impossibility. A "regular" army large enough to constitute a real first line of defense would cost as much as the combined peace-time armies of-Europe. Taxpayers would submit to it only as long as

Our regular army is not essentially a military war machine. It came into being through the peculiar conditions that pre-valled on our western borders until 1890. The army was built up and maintained for from the attacks of wild Indians. It has been and is a military police force. Our whole military policy should have been changed after the battle of Wounded Knee,

As a protection against foreign invasio a force of 50,000 or 60,000 men scattered along our coasts and distributed throughout our island possessions would not cause an enemy to even hesitate in its triumphal march. An army of 200,000 would be but little better for our needs.

The impracticables, who declare that the ocean would stop an invasion of our shores, forget that it will be our army which will have to cross the water. The first points of attack will be the Philippine Islands and Hawaii. Ours is the problem of transporting the army across the sea.

There is only one possible way of de-lending a country and that is by universal fending a country and that is by universal service. It is possible to wriggle and squirm around the point as much and as long as you like. But universal service is the only possible, logical and beneficial and democratic method of national defense. Only autocracies hire soldiers to fight for them. The only logical method of legislating for an army is by the budget system where he is means in approprieted in a lump sum

by the money is appropriated in a lump sum to the War Office and the army officers spend it as they see fit. In the very nature of things army expenditures should be se-cret. As it is now, the army and navy officers, educated at the two best service schools in the world, have the humiliation of being contradicted and vetoed in technical matters by civilian politicians who know absolutely nothing about it. Worse than

Washington Representative Callaway of Texas, a member of the Committee on Naval Affairs, related a conversation that he had with two admirals of the navy. They had with two admirals of the navy. They had escorted him to one of the navy yards to show him the pressing need of improvement in one of our defenses. His reply to them was this: "Oh, you fellows are just scairt. All this preparation isn't needed. You don't need regular soldiers. My grandfather and 700 men from Texas beat 2000 He went on to say that the sturdy American people would rush to arms, etc., etc. He people would rush to arms, war Geo lish regulars and that, in the Civil War, the North had finally to send to St. Louis for a

Is it not appalling that our defense should be placed directly in the hands of men like that! Of course it goes without saying that Gen. Grant was a West Pointer and that, with a few exceptions, none but West Pointers made good as general officers in our Civil War. George Washington succeeded in the Revolutionary War because he had had the advantage of training under the best English regulars.

Although all the Congressmen are not on the level of Congressman Callaway, the present agitation for national defense has done more harm than good, as applied to Congress. The preparedness campaign has been assailed on one side by hodge-podge like the "Battle Cry of Peace" and by series of magazine articles written by mer war scare. The inevitable reaction has come. Congress is now pelted just as hard on the other side by the alarmed pacifists. The tide will surge back and forth, and the

result will be nothing worth mentioning.

In the end all military affairs and naval affairs must be placed in the hands of our War Office to be managed by experts, Congress retaining control simply through the noney supply.

Without Congress insisting upon pork barrel navy yards like Charleston which Russell, half the cost of our defenses would be saved. If they would leave the army to the army and substitute universal serv ice for an extravagantly-paid army, we could sleep o' nights. But the army will never be left to the army as long as Congressmen can make votes by preparedness and anti-preparedness speeches, and make them-selves strong in their districts by looting the public treasury for political navy yards and pork-barrel forts.

MAKING THE EVENING BRIGHTER.
Pictures are peacemakers for the

homes. They have relieved the deadly monotony of some families that had rather exhausted conversational possibilities. It wife for the evening, after she had had prehend relative values of legislative propositions, or else disposition to advance a proposition to which he has taken a fancy or whose advancement he may regard as an aid to his further political success, regardless of the encroachment upon valuable time that its discussion will necessitate. of it. Nowadays they both go out to the nearest motion-picture theater, and then How Long Will It Continue?



BROKEN PLEDGES, Two years ago, in the Sixty-third Conress, the Democratic chairman of the Committee on Appropriations-Mr. Fitzger-

ald—gave up as a bad job his attempt to restrain the raids upon the national treasury of his party friends. He said:

"No one can tell just how much the appropriations at this session will be, but I think it is a conservative estimate to say, Mr. Speaker, that they will far exceed the appropriations that have been made at any session in the history of the government. I have done my part and have done my best in some way to curtail the expenditures; not to interfere with the legitimate functions and services of the government, but to and services of the government, but to stop the expenditures of public moneys to gratify every whim and to please every fancy, either of individuals or of members. Everyone seems possessed, however, of a determination to obtain moneys to maintain and extend that particular branch of the public service in which he or his constituents is par-ticularly interested, and then to make fragmentary, spasmodic efforts to save in some other direction in which neith-

The Times, at the risk of being charged "damnable reiteration," recalls the fact that the Democratic party at Baltimore its 1912 platform, after der ncing the Republican tariff and charging to it responibility for the high cost of living, made a deliberate pronouncement, as follows:

"We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of recent Republican Congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toil. We demand a return simplicity and economy which be-democratic government, and a reduction in the number of useless off the salaries of which drain the sub-stance of the people."

That was a fine job lot of Democratic of which drain the sub-

pledges at Baltimore which was succeed ed by enthusiastic, persistent and long-cor tinued violation of these promises at Wash ington last year. The "profligate waste, which the Democrats were going to correct, they made to exceed anything that has ever occurred in the way of extravagance in the history of the nation. That part of the Bal-timore platform which promised to check was sticky as molasses only in that it did fool many of the people.

by a Republican division, proceeded to do that which in the Baltimore platform they falsely charged the Republican party with doing. Taxes were not reduced; they were increased. The loss of revenue caused by the Underwood tariff obliged the Democrats in the Sixty-third Congress to impose an income tax, which the Democrats in the Sixty-fourth Congress are about to make more burdensome as a consequence of their confessed inadequacy to the task of rais ing revenue to run the government. The sugary provision about "the purchasing power of the people's toil" was followed by purchasing power by producing unemploy

As for "simplicity and economy which be fits a democratic government," it can only be said that there has been neither simplic ity nor economy under the Democratic

"A reduction in the number of useless offices" was a promise which has been responded to by a constantly increasing de-mand to provide for "deserving Democrats" in continental United States, throughout our colonial possessions, and wherever the ramifications of our diplomatic and consular services extend.

The administration does not deny that

it has violated every promise upon which it obtained power. Leading Democrats do not deny it. Secretary and son-in-law Mc-Adoo, who shaped the Federal reserve act for the distribution of public funds to the four corners of the earth, and who devised the ship purchase bill to still further increase the volume of Democratic expenditures, has given statements from day to day in an attempt to convince Congress that we are still in funds, while his official reports show that we are steadily falling bel not only in revenue collections through the

In the closing pages of his last report the Secretary of the Treasury of an ad ministration that was to conduct the gov was to destroy the Republican tariff, dissolve the trusts, reduce the cost of living and practice economy, tells Congress and the country that it will be necessary to raise at least \$112,000,000 for the fiscal year raising, plus the customs revenue, plus the internal revenue, plus the income and cor-poration taxes, and plus the burdensome

The Democratic party has abundantly demonstrated its utter and hopeless in-capacity to conduct this government. Look of American painters as to Where we are us in the face. The government is in financial distress, the people are unduly bur dened now, and unless and until a just and equitable protective tariff system is stored no remedy is in sight.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

ONE MAN'S MEAT.

The snow is good for the winter whea but it isn't good for rheumatic feet. And that is the way with all things on earth; for some they're loaded with sterling worth some they're loaded with sterling worth; to some they're bringing a freight of woethere's rheumatiz in the sparkling snow! The wind is bitter and keen and cold, and it brings delight to the plumber bold, but it brings to us the forbidding frown, for pipes are bursting all over town. The ashes thrown on the icy walk save many a man from a beastly shock; but the surgeon sighs, "That's the way they rob a man like me of a first-rate job!" The snow is good for all kinds of soils, but my feet feel like two third-rate boils. The young man sings as he lightly treads, the kids exult as they too! lightly treads, the kids exult as they tool their sleds; the bards sing odes to the "mantle white," and find new charms in a wintry night; but I sit nursing my aching feet, and what I'm saying I won't repeat; the words I use have a dark-green tint, the editor says they won't do to print, WALT MASON,

Pat Raises a Legal Question.

[Chicago News:] Pat was fishing in river belonging to a rich man, over which there was a notice, "Trespassers prosecu-Paddy ignored this statement and afte ed. Padul sime time caught a salmon, which he brought home and cooked. A policeman passing by the door smelled the almon and knocked at the door.
"Well, Pat O'Hara, in whose river did you

"Well, I'll tell the honest truth. I caught that river near the gentleman's hous "Well," said the sergeant, "don't you know

verything in that river belongs to that gen "Arrah, to be sure," said Pat. "If I went for a swim in that river would I belong that gentleman?"

"I don't like to have my husband prop u a newspaper at the breakfast table. Do you?" "Oh, I don't know. It keeps the grape/ruit from spattering as far as it other wise might."—[Logisville Courier-Journal.

Con Cuchillo. CHILE CON CARNAGE.

BEING THE PARTICU AR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS OF

both in his immortal verse and in his long-crumbled shell. But he didn't Really Mean crumbled shell. But he didn't Really Mean either the poems or the Practice. No poet does. No one does. It's just a bright, misleading fissh of what we think we think Just Then.

Nothing of all Burns is so much quoted. Nothing he ever wrote would be so disastrous as realization of his alleged wish:

"To see oursels as ithers see us."

And Robert is the last that would have "wished it on" himself in his own time, an' DID.

wished an' DID.

an' DID.

"Some Power the giftie gie us."

Why, we'd all be in the Monkey's Cage!

The First Law of Nature is Self-Preservation. The first and last law of self-preservation is to see ourselves as "ithers"

CAN'T see us. Learned volumes have at last taught us why cactl have thorns, to keep cattle from Biting them; why birds and insects and reptiles have Protective Coloration, to be less Obvious to those that would Eat them Up.

Man, being nowadays much less Subtle physically than the bugs, birds and hoptoads (all of which can make head against not only one another, but also against the Lord of Creation—who isn't yet able to MASTER flies, fleas and pollywogs) cannot readily Chameleon his outer appearance. He has left that part of Protective Coloration to the female of the species. And she shames the historic pet lizard, chained to its mistress, and green on her shoulder its mistress, and green on her shoulder when her dress was green, and blue if it was blue, and red if red—Until she wore a Plaid. For the human she-chameleon doesn't Bust even in the present kaleidoscope of colors.

But, in the mental Protective Coloration, we humans have all retained our ancient animal instinct of Safety First. And we do it by Acting. Every "animal" is an Actor. And all mankind—Ladies First, of course, for it's more Compulsory with them.

From the cradle to the grave we play our parts. A child begins at six months, when latest; and no one ever died old enough to have Retired from the universal Stage. We never wash off the make-up. We Play to the gallery, the pit, the boxes—and particularly to the Hero, which is Us. If we were Washed Up, Stripped and Nakeded to our individual very Truth, our best friends couldn't identify us; nor we wouldn't recognize ourselves in the Looky-Glass. They never saw anything but the Play. Neither did we. They note only how we visibly Acted—well or ill. We note only how we Meant to play the part—and if we Meant so, it Was so.

Nay, R. Burns, Esq., please do not patent any mirrorscope that will the giftle gie us-or ithers! Neither could stand it. God forbid the sorrow if we could look in the distorted mirror of what They think of us (on hearsay or guesswork.) God for-bid "the Inextinguishable Laughter" if They could see how we see ourselves, and the could see how we see ourselves, and the sundering of Society if we all had the gift of Asmodeus!

without the headlines, only internal evidence can help you guess whether said snip is from a Real Paper or a Yellow or a Bellow. For all three of them sometimes hit a truth. The size of the type, the lavishness of "leads" (or lack of them,) the Grammatical Atmosphere—all are clews. Sherlock Holmes himself could unriddle the riddle if he had his acquistomed privilege to create the sleuths, the criminals and the orime itself REFORE he committed it! It create the sleuths, the criminals and the orime itself BEFORE he committed it! It is one of the Carelessest features of this careless world that it goes off in a dark corner and dolls up a Mystery—and the fetches her out for YOU to solve. Or a riddle—Why is a Progressive like a Peanut? Guess! What's the difference between a Teddy Bear and a Teddy Bore? Guess Again!

Macht nichts aus who did-but sor At. If you know the Interviewee, you can reasonably decide how many kinds of a short-changer the interviewer is—if any. The former may be wishing he had hair to tear, or that he could get both paws into the Thatch of the latter. Or, the former may feel Resignation, and the latter not saled for one.

No man in the United States is better entitled to pass jugdment on the present status of American Art than Thomas Moran, dean of our landscape painters by virtue not only of years, but of unsurpassed achievement. He is one of our few Old Masters. He has never sold his honor— and at 79 his Art is undimmed. Also, he knows America and the painters of it—and painters at it. It will be some thirty years since I first met him at the Grand Canyon of Arizona. He was the first—and perhaps the only—painter that ever expressed that Inexpressible Vision so far as human skill

may do.

He is right in feeling that modern painting, music and literature have fallen far from the ideals and the performance of a generation ago. They are shallower, more self-conscious, more commercialized. The Market has come upon them—and they have compromised with its money against their compromised with own Selves and So

We tolerate, and occasionally applaud, what our fathers would have hissed. In the three arts, today, much is (as Moran observes) not only not Art—it is Hysteria. Some of it is (as I observe) St. Vitus Dance. Some is Chronic Epilepsy. The Futurist and Cubist canvases look like nothing on earth or under it but the atmosphere of their Future Home.

Postage Stamps Changed.

[Philadelphia Record:] Even when an American sticks on a postage stamp he faces a shortage in German dyes. Director Joseph E. Ralph of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which prints 1,000,000,000 stamps a month, said tonight: "Lack of German dyes has received." stamps a month, said tonight: "Lack of German dyes has resulted in a slight change in the color of our stamps. The 2-cent stamps are lighter than formerly. Slight color variations may be noted in other stamps."

The Swiftest Dog.

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[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolf-hound, has made record runs that show seventy-five feet in a second, while the gazelle has shown measured speed of more than eighty feet a second, which would give it a speed of 4800 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

Pen Points by the Stay

Speaking of seasonable pre-might mention salt and pepper.

Has anybody around here lately Giff Pinchot and Jimmy Garfield?

The oranges and the bumper crop cal politicians all appear to have see the frost.

Why worry about the price of gamel A law providing for pure gasoline would a long feit want.

The men who wear red neckties and was spats are not in favor of the enforces of the blue laws.

It is claimed that a man upstate a \$900 on a salary of \$10 a week in two p Wonder what he weighs?

Of course when Col. House returns Europe he will have many stories plenty of room in the attic.

There is no use in a man being an cent bystander, seeing what always pens to the innocent bystander.

Some of the Presidential candidate practicing for the hit and run game to say a thing about the squeeze.

Sell a share in a munition of war and buy a bungalow without the necessor plastering it with a mortgage.

It is estimated that 50,000 girls d in the United States annually. Ti not include those who get married.

pend on cigarette coupons to get his pipe. Yet he managed to get along.

Pictures of the Buffalo that was reckilled in New York appear on the nebills and nickels. We have seen the n

Ohio has six native sons in the Ustates Senate, not to mention those imagine they are candidates for the R

There are many things that a not do, and quite a few that he had

Of course Henry Ford tried, but the man who tried to extinguish in a ten-story building by squirting juice in the basement,

President Wilson has shown a to consult with members of Congress out explaining much of anything. ' must take his word for it.

When a fellow approaches and seeks I shake your hand, a thing he has not do for ages, so to speak, the chances are the wants to make a "touch." First Chief Carranza has proh

manufacture and sale of pulque is M That ought to be a big factor in bri peace to the distracted country.

Why is it that the fond parent holds up some other boy to her being the embodiment of just the boy he or she would like him to be

China is said to be a fine field for ican physicians, but over there the a doctor to keep his patients-wall-very discouraging to the undertakers

An enormous catch of cod is rom the Newfoundland banks. the price of potatoes can be kept of may have the cake and be happy bet.

The trouble with the most of the tised drives in the great Europea they are misnamed; it would be t

Local hunters report the arrival of are called "phantom" ducks in these par They are the kind that are killed in cigar stores and sporting goods h evenings.

A saloon on the south side caught the other night, and when the departs began to throw water there came out the crowd a loud, commanding voice.

It isn't a bit too early to begin preparations for the celebration of rick's Day. We know a lot of plug hats would add a pristine beauty to the line of the parade.

If February proves to be as wet as arry, we may all be happy that there but twenty-nine days in the month. To is always something to be thankful fat we look on the right side of things.

What is stranger than real life? it does the melodrama or the artful client of the film. It is more sensational the yellowest and most harrowing detects story. The most fantastic tales are so no to life that they remain unwritten. Like the flight of a Tartar h

the flight of the swallows homestrate, like the flight of the post as he is in the lambics to the exquisite flags his fancy, is the migration of the lambics to the exquisite flags his fancy, is the migration of the law along Broadway, where the low flags vertised in The Times attract the widnel with a wallet. vidual with a wallet.

THE THINK CURE Think Health, and Health will find 70 As certain as the day.

And Pain will lag behind you.

And lose you on the way.

Think Love, and Love will meet you
And go where'er you go,
And Fate can no more treat you
Like some malicious foe.

Think Joy, and Joy will hear you.
For thoughts are slways heard.
And it shall nestle near you
Like some contented bird.

Whate'er your woes or pains— Bright thoughts shall bring fruities As surely as God reigns.— [Ella Wheeler Wis



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\$1 to \$2 Models E OFFER you choice of for 50c of over a pretty spring waists, mainder of a great purchase largest mail order house in the States. Here are odds a samples and in a wonderfuent for a big Club Sale Monday.

\$2, \$2.50 H. Dresses S MART styles, very neat ar ing. Women's new spris dresses of fancy ginghams wast materials. Effectively trim at and contrasting materials.



the Staff.

PART II.

here lately seen Garfield?

price of gasoline?

week in two years

e man did not de-ons to get his briar to get along.

\$2 Carpet Sweepers 98c rull size, all metal constructed sweepers with rubber tire wheels as heavy bristle brushes. One

\$2.50 Footwear 50c lots of women's boots, pumps oxfords. Various leathers. s to 5 only. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

No Phone or Mail Orders

5c Soap, 8 Bars 25c

HERE will be a big demand for this popular soap in the morning. Calla Lily Borax cap, 1 hour, 8 bars for 25c.

75c Undermuslins 25c owns, skirts, combinations, cor-et covers, drawers, etc. Slightly siled from display. 8:30 to 9:30,

Men's \$15 O'coats \$3.98 Wool balmacaan, styles in plain and striped patterns. All sizes to 41. 8:30 to 9:30, \$3.98.

Girls' \$5 Coats \$1.98 Wool in a variety of styles and colors. Plain or belted. Sizes to 16 years. 8:30 to 9:30, \$1.98. Boys' \$1.75 Pants \$1.25

he indestructible corduroy with public seat and knee. Fine ribbed ark brown. Sizes to 17 years. 30 to 9:30, \$1.25. 75c Mocha Gloves, 49c Women's one-clasp pique sown doves for driving or street wear. In gray. All sises. 8:30 to 9:30,

\$2.25 Blankets, \$1.29 lightly soiled, otherwise perfect, savy cotton, also plaids and wool-ups in large sizes. One hour, \$1.29.

It Will Be Lantania Club Day Monday

THIS SALE is planned and conducted by the clubs of the 5th St. Store of which there are 12. Each club will have a day and award a cup to the department in ager showing the largest increase over last year; also one to the salesperson making the greatest increase in his sales over last year. All are out to win the cup offered by the Lantania Club tomorrow. Values teem with opportunities—buying will be spirited.

2500 Yds. \$1, \$1.25 Qualities



Sale Toilet Goods

Sales for 1 Hour Only

Silks and Dress Goods Sale



\$1.25 Silks 89c Messaline 79c

35 Stamps with 60c Purchase Tea and Coffee.

36 In. Wide. Big Color Range I NCLUDED are heavy satins and soft Swiss taffeta or louisine silk in all the new color combinations. Beautiful plaids, satin cross-bars, pink stripes, black and white checks, jacquards, etc.

\$2 Black Silks \$1.29
All silk satin charmeuse, double faced peau de sole, imported faille, heavy Bengaline, satin duchesse, French taffeta, etc.; 36 to 40 inch.

\$1.25 Dress Poplins 85c 1000 yards extra heavy corded silk and wool dress poplins; 36 inches wide and in an unusual range of street and evening shades.

\$1, 36-in. Pongee 69c The famous Cheney Bros. dress and waist material, nationally advertised. Natural colors.

\$1.25 Broadcloth, 2 to 3 \$2.50 Coating, 3 to 4 FINE satin finished all wool broadcloth, regular

I MITATION black chinchilla coating.

56 inches wide. Heavy.
firm quality for coats or
skirts. None to dealers:
while it lasts, 3 to 4 p.m....

THIS noteworthy bargain offering includes all silk, satin messaline and beautiful soft all silk chiffon taffeta. Either material 36 inches wide and in a big line of street and evening shades, including black and white. \$1.50 Crepe de Chine \$1
Plain all silk quality. There's noth-Plain all silk quality. There's nothing more fashionable for spring waists and frocks. Shades of peach, \$1.50, \$1.75 Silks at \$1.15 1000 yards all silk gros de londres or soft chiffon dress taffeta. Two toned effects or evening shades; 36 \$2 Shirting Silks \$1.35

Heavy all silk crepe, 32 inches wide. White grounds with satin stripes. Washable quality.

> P LAIN silk velvets in both erect P pile and paon finish. Choice of assorted street and evening shades. No black, Limit 49c

Jewelry In the Club Sale.

Silk Petticoats \$2.98

\$5 Messaline or Taffeta. Asst. Colors.

THIS is one of the notable Club Sale features and should have a great deal to do in determining the disposition of the silver cup offered Monday. Heavy quality taffeta or messaline, cut in all widths and lengths and in a variety of styles. Colors navy, green, brown, pink, brown, lavender, black, etc. \$2.50 Petticoats \$1 | 50c-59c Aprons 39c

A hundred in this lot, including skirts of fine messaline or in jersey top style. Some with cotton flounce. Range of colors. All amply full and in good length.

Bungalow styles of percale and ginghams in checks, stripes and figured patterns. Open down front, side or in the back. All sizes, 34 to 44.

Standard Patterns-Rear Aisle 7.

Undermuslins 98c

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Values. Big Variety. J UST feel the quality, note the luxurious trimmings and the carefulness with which every piece is made. And such a wide variety—all at 98c. Drawer and skirt combinations, gowns and deep flounced

75c-\$1 Muslins 50c | \$2 Kimonos \$1.25 Hundreds of pieces, including gowns, skirts, combinations, envelope chemise, etc. All perfectly made, trimmed and in all sizes. Another saving at 50c.

Flannelette, crepe or Seco silk in princess empire or gathered waist line styles. It's much cheaper to buy them ready made at \$1.25 than to make them.

Corsets \$1 O DDS and ends discontinued models, etc., of Kabo and batiste, coutil, brocaded and mesh. A variety #3 to #3 \$1.00 hines, Monday \$1.00

400 Girls' \$5 Wool Coats, Club Sale Special at \$2.98 A Great Variety in Sizes 6 to 14 Years

The New Wash Weaves

121c Dress Ginghams 71c | \$2 English Longcloth \$1.05

Ten-yard bolts, fine chamois finished quality. Full yard wide. It behooves every woman to take advantage of this club Sale feature tomorrow. Regular every woman to take advantage of this Club Sale feature tomorrow. Regular \$2 bolt for \$1.05.

riety of shades, no black, None to dealers and no mail orders. 2 to 3 p.m.

15c Ginghams, 10c—Famous bookfold zephyr in the latest stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors; 32 inches.

\$2 Nainscok, Bolt, 98c—And what a crowd there'll be for nainscok. A new low price. Ten-yard bolt, 36 inches wide.

15c and 20c Dimity, 9c—Fine sheer quality in assorted checks. For underwear or infants' dresses.

15c Outing Flannel, 11c—Pure white, double twilled weave. Soft fleecy finish. Sale 11c.

15c Ginghams, 10c—Famous bookfold.

121/2c Cambric, 71/2c-Yard wide, soft finished underwear materials. Think of it a nickel saving on every yard.

85c Seamless Sheets 69c Large \$3 Spreads \$2.19 A PARTMENT house and hotel men will appreciate this opportunity that seldom comes. Seamless sheets free from dressing. 2½x2½-yard size. I T IS not often that we offer such a bar-gain in full size satin spreads. All in new handsome patterns to choose from.

No seam, soft mus-lin quality with wide hems. 72x90.

15c Cases 10c— Here is one of our popular lines. 42x36 inch.

\$1.25 Bracelets at 59c Plain or fancy hand-engraved, beautifully designed bracelets. Twelve carat, gold filled. A big Club Sale special, Monday, at 59c. 75c Flower Beads for 15c

Genuine hand-carved California flower beads, 10 to 16-inch strands. Think of it! 50c and 75c beads for 15c. \$1.50 Bedroom Clocks 85c

Imported timekeepers, ornamentally designed and finished. Odd lines for clearance, Monday, at 85c. 50c & 75c Picture Frames 25c Guaranteed non-tarnishable picture frames and mirrors. Bright sterling in several sizes

15c Silverware, 8:30 to 9:30, 5c Clean-up of odd lines silverware, including spoons, forks, etc. Different patterns. Good plate. One hour, 5c.

T HIS looks like a cup winner. Surely there's no item that will create greater interest than this Club Sale of coats at \$2.98. A range of smart juvenile styles trimmed in various ways. Lined or unlined. The THE

Caracul, Persiana and Novelty Mixtures

W HY, with the prices of woolens soaring higher daily such sales will be unheard of in a short time. It be-

hooves every parent to take time by the forelock and save wonder-fully on warm, winter wool coats for the girls tomorrow. Boys' \$2.98%

\$5 & \$6.50 Norfolks

A ND here again we must comment on the unusualness of the value offered. Outfit the young man tomorrow with a nobby Norfolk suit. The materials are all wool and in the suit of the suit. All clears to 17 years in the lot. Think of it. \$5 and \$6.50 values with two pairs of pants, Monday at \$2.98.

gain in full size satin spreads. All in new handsome patterns to choose from. ### Spreads \$1.39— | Crocheted, handsome patterns, hemmed ends. ### Spreads \$1.39—| Bleached handsome patterns, hemmed linen. 66 inches wide. ### Spreads \$1.39—| Bleached handsome patterns, hemmed ends. ### Spreads \$1.39—| Bleached handsome patterns, hemmed ends. ### Spreads \$1.39—| Bleached handsome patterns for patterns, hemmed ends. ### Spreads \$1.39—| Bleached handsome patterns for patterns, hemmed ends. ### Spreads \$1.39—| Bleached handsome patterns for patterns for patterns, hemmed ends. ### Spreads \$1.39—| Bleached handsome patterns for patterns for patterns for patterns for patterns for patterns for patterns, hemmed ends. ### Spreads \$1.39—| Bleached handsome patterns for patte

\$2.50 H. Dresses \$1.25

\$1 to \$2 Models



Great Purchase

D LAIN tailored and elaborately P trimmed styles in white, plaids, stripes, checks and floral pat-terns. The materials include mohairs, tub silks, corded batiste, volles, or-gandie, Seco silks and pongee. Not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the lot. 36 to 46. One day 50c.

\$2.50 to \$5 Shapes \$1.50

EW spring styles. Why, they'll be the talk of the sale. Liserie straws in blark or brown, leg-ns in natural, black and colors, and uine Italian milans in white and colors,

Club Sale Waists at 50c Silk Hose at 39c Axmin. Rugs \$14.95

DRUMMER'S sam A ple line together with broken lots from our regular stock grouped for one of the biggest hosiery sales we've ever known. Be at their counter, Aisle 5, early.

Union Suits 35c Misses' and children's 50c and 75c line heavy fleeced rib union suits. Winter weight and cut garments in all sizes, 2 to 16 years.

35c-75c Underwear 19c Misses' and children's heavy fleece ribbed cotton and wool mixed un-derwear. Broken lines, shirts and drawers. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

JUST think, they're all-silk in plain colors, fancy stripes and the new clock effects. Reinforced at heels and toes. Also lisle stockings in plain shades. All sizes for women at 39c.

75c-\$1 U. Suits 49c El Real and Colgate's—two popular lines of women's heavy lisle and cotton ribbed union suits. Fleece

50c Underwear, 3 for \$1 Fine ribbed, fleece lined vests and pants in pure white. An extra gar-ment for the price of two is the saving advantage.

\$22.50 & \$25 Val. THIS Club Sale of rugs is positively without an equal. In price, variety and serviceable qualities they represent the most value

9x/2 & 8½x10½ Ft.

H IGH grade Axminster and Tapestry
Brussels rugs.
You'll be particularly
pleased with the range of
patterns and colors offer. pleased with the range of patterns and colors offered you. Think of buying rugs for the living room. dining room or den and paying \$14.95 for them instead of \$22.50 and \$25.

many months at 7 \$27.50-\$30 Rugs \$19.90 | \$15 Brussels Rugs \$9.95

B EAUTIFUL Wilton velvets,
Body Brussels and Axminster
rugs in Colonial, conventional and Persian designs.

A LL wool surface tapestry Brussels rugs. Handsomely woven in floral and conventional patterns. Brown, green, red or tan shades. 8½x10½ and 9x12-foot sizes.

Coats, Suits, Dresses \$6.66



Club Sale \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 Garments



FOR one day we offer you choice of this great array of high grade coats, suits and dresses. Take advantage of Mr. Grey's ambition to win the cup. It's a real opportunity for every Los Angeles woman

\$12,\$20 Winter Suits \$6.66 "S. & H." Green Stamps

C UITS of serge, cheviots, diagonals, homespuns, worsteds, whipcor and novelty weaves in a range of winter styles. Included are belted Norfolk, tailored, semi-fancy and box effects. All are beauties, trimmed in various ways and in a range of colors. Buy late winter suits in the Club Sale for \$6.66.

Coats \$6.66 \$10 to \$15 Values

OATS of tweeds, chinchilla, broadcloth, zibeline, homens and corduroy. In a range of styles including sport, Norfolk and Balmacaan models. Some trimmed with fur. Many colors and black. Sale \$6.66.

Dresses \$6.66 \$12.98 to \$16.50 Styles

T AFFETAS, crepe de chine, silk crepe, silk repp and Georgette chiffons. Over 1500 attractive models including high waisted, Polonaise, Bouffante, puff and tunic effects. Colors and black. \$6.66.

Hand Bags 89c

UR Club Sale of \$1.50 women's leather handbags will interest you. The most popular styles finished with wide leather handles. Silk lined and fitted.



Monday, 712c a foot.

35c and 50c Draperies 19c

we have offered in

THE Club Sale would not be complete without featuring these most popular curtain materials for spring at a new lowered price. Fine heavy Craft cloth and Milan madras in assorted patterns.

\$1.50 & \$2 Couch Covers 98c

M AKE the old couch new and attractive. Cover it with one of these medium weight covers. Assorted fancy striped patterns in green, brown and red. Finished with fringed edges.

Women's Shoes \$1.59 Pairs

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Boots, Pumps and Oxfords. Winter Styles.



HERE was a smile of satisfaction—the cup smile—on the face of our shoe buyer when he made the announcement that he had \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 women's footwear to sell in the Club Sale at \$1.59. And in this new lot are included both women's walking or dress boots, button, lace or blucher styles with either cloth or leather tops, in black, gray and brown. The leathers include patent, gunmetal, tan, vici kid or black velvet. Plenty of large sizes and wide widths, at \$1.59.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes \$1.29 \$1.75 & \$2 Lines. All Sizes
Solid leather oak soled shoes that fit
and are comfortable to wear. Gunmetal, patent, vici kid and tan leathers. Complete range of sizes. Button
and laces styles—all at



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IN ONE MINUTE CLOGGED NOSTRILS

FREE PRIZES!

TO GAIN FURTHER PUBLICITY FOR OUR NEW LOCATION, 801 SOUTH HILL STREET, WE ARE GOING TO GIVE AWAY MANY HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF VALUABLE PRIZES

To Be Given Away Absolutely Free in Our Great Publicity Contest

READ OVER THE LIST OF VALUABLE PRIZES.
READ OVER THE LIST OF JUDGES OF CONTEST.
IT SHOULD CONVINCE YOU OF ABSOLUTE FAIR PLAY.
IT IS A CONTEST THAT IS REALLY WORTH WHILE.

HERE ARE THE JUDGES OF CONTEST

GET OUT YOUR PENCIL AND SOLVE THIS PUZZLE—DO IT NOW YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE CAPITAL PRIZES.

EVERY CONTESTANT WILL RECEIVE A HANDSOME SOUVENIR.

PRIZE \$400.00 VALUE-1916 Model Upright Piano.

PRIZE \$100.00 VALUE—Free Use Player Piano One Year.
PRIZE \$50.00 VALUE—Order Hamburger's Dept. Store
PRIZE \$40.00 VALUE—Order Broadway Dept. Store.
PRIZE \$40.00 VALUE—2 YEARLY PARSES Orpheum Theater.
PRIZE \$20.00 VALUE—2 YEARLY PARSES Tally's Theater.

war comet news.

They have not been aware that several comet has appeared.

They have not been aware that several comet have been within reach and the heavens are rarely lacking one or more of the Cold Superstition of Evil to Follow.

Titishurgh Dispatch: I One of the amusing things that have been within view of eyes unaided by a powerful telescope.

Five comets have many times appeared when nations were threatened with war, but no intelligent person in autonis the order that nothing be said about the new comet has been seen by an astronomer and which in October of that year fairly "biased" in our north-western outh Africa and almost simultanty by an astronomer in Berlin.

Course the forbidding censorship, of incurs the forbidding censorship, is report be true, is on account he superstition, old as manking the superstition that stars could be seen even through the nucleus, which the earth passes periodically.

Length of Woman's Skirt. [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] How

(Cleveland Plain Dealer:) How short should be a woman's skirt? has been settled by a New York magistrate. "The proper exposure of the limb," the justice says, "is to be determined not by the degree of shock given, but by the extent of immodesty intended." Plainly he thought a dress skirt should reach at least to the knees. Higher tham that—well, that is a matter for the law. OPEN—COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears
Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air
Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief

Get a small bottle anyway, just to ry it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and topped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; inliness and headache disappear. By norning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or starrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small ottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any control of the catarrh will surely disappear. Of Good Repute.

[Judge:] "But what is his reputation? That is the principal thing."

"Well, papa, he is reputed to spend fifty thousand a year. That's good enough for me."

[Philadelphia Ledger:] Mr. Ford has aroused real enthusiasm among the Norwegians. A gift of \$10,000 is worth a cheer or two.



Making a new kind of illustrated school book. Motion-picture taking at Los Angeles High School, where the students are making permanent film records of their activities. A file of the school cadets is seen in the background.

WILL PERPETUATE SCENES IN LIFE AT HIGH SCHOOL.

In Order to perpetuate the history of the Los Angeles, High School in a permanent manner, two student photographers are making motion-picture films of the buildings and students which, when they are completed, will be presented to the class of freshmen as they enter the institution.

Beginning at the first location of the Los Angeles High School, which is at present Mercantile place, and going from there to the present site.

The two students who are taking for the present site.

Matches which are held twice a week during the noon period. Scenes were taken in the halls of pupils when the lass of pupils who prevent are making matches which are held twice a week during the noon period. Scenes were taken in the halls of pupils who the cambook unconsciously before the cambook unconscio

Los Angeles High School, which is at present Mercantile place, and going from there to the present site of the Courthouse, where the school was once located, thence to the old California-street grammar school building, the boys, under the direction of E. W. Oliver, have photographed many things of interest to the coming generation of students.

Yesterday on the present High School campus pictures were taken of the military classes as they lined upfor their semi-annual inspection. Several feet of film was given to the recording of a code message transmitted from one end of the campus to the other by means of signal flags. Another scene was of the gymnasium classes, featuring the boxing

Pro and Con.

projected for the benefit of the students week.

The two students who are taking these photographs have, during the past semester, taken many pictures of student life at the Los Angeles High School. The cost of the present production is being borne by Jerome Waller, who, with the assistance of Mr. Oliver, has overseen the direction of the scenes.

Perry Holingsworth, cameraman, has been experimenting along motion-picture lines for several years, and recently completed a small kodak, constructed to hold motion-picture film, but sufficiently large to take 500 separate pictures without reloading. He has used this in taking miniature portraits of the students.

Pro and Con.

NOMPARE FILMS TO THE NEWSPAPERS.

UTHOR OF "CLANSMAN" WOULD CENSOR NEITHER.

Clergyman Argues that Local

Board to Pass on Photoplays is Advisable Until Real National Cen-sorship Shall be Established. City Club Hears Both Sides.

Both sides of the motion picture ensorship controversy were pre-sented at the City Club luncheon yesterday. Thomas Dixon, author of The Clansman, preacher, lecturer and more recently motion-picture pro-ducer, argued against local censorship while Dr. J. A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church and presi-dent of the Ministerial Association favored local censorship until there

dent of the Ministerial Association favored local censorship until there shall be established a real national censorship.

Mr. Dixon reviewed the importance of Los Angeles as a motion picture producing center, saying this city has a pay roll of \$400,000 a week from the industry while the entire East has a weekly pay roll of \$500,000 a week. All this business might be centered here, he said, if Los Angeles adopts a policy of fair play to the industry, and he asserted that there is no reason why Los Angeles can not be made the financial as well as the producing capital for the business, with a pay roll of \$1,000,000 a week. To this, Dr. Francis, replied that he agrees heartily excepting for the fact that the arguments of those who put the dollar sign above everything else are not worthy of consideration. He said there are some things even more important to Los Angeles than a million dollar weekly pay roll.

Mr. Dixon compared the motion picture industry with the printing industry, snying that while a newspaper is printed on a reel of film with sunlight instead of ink. He reviewed the history of The Clansman, first as a sermon, then a lecture, next, a book and then a spoken drama—and all uncensored. Then when it was published as a film, it cost him \$75,000 to fight censorship. Dr. Francis argued for continued censorship of films, but he said he favored only such censorship for newspapers as now exists. He said he believes the importance of the amuse ment industry is such that it warrants a government department and

Mr. Dixon replied that the next logical step to a national board of censors under government control would be a board of censors for all newspapers. "The real cause of the European war of today is the fact that the citizens of Germany, France, England and other countries involved have been reading censored newspapers all their lives," said Mr. Dixon.

A NOTHER SHIP LINE TO MEXICAN PORTS.

OFFSETS AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN

LOSS FOR HARBOR. Fast Service to Gulf Points will be

Inaugurated with Sailing from this Port Thursday—Carranza Heavy Purchaser of Goods from Los An-

pany service, a new steamship line, operated by the Gulf Steamship Com-pany, a San Francisco concern, will

WHOLE TOWN GOES DRY.

Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, Who has sold her jewels—part of them, anyway—to aid young girls.

BUYS A BUNGALOW FOR GIRLS' HAVEN.

MRS. BOB FITZSIMMONS SELLS

Will Take Young Women from Jalls and Detention Home and Help Them to Make New Starts in Life—Friends Assist in Dedication

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons dedicated her new bungalow at No. 6114 South Hoover street. It's a typical little six-room California bungalow, such as thousands of other 'Accurate Survey of Alaska II people own in the city, but to her, it means more than anything she has ever had before—because it is her first real home. She sold some of United States, according to the law of the complete avery going to the complete average to th her jewels to buy it.

Countess Timo Zillon met the

Rev. Hargrave McNeil, Chaplain Hering of the County Hospital, and several others prominent in religions circles.

The bungalow is tastefully but very simply furnished in weathered oak.

Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with or muscular rheumatism give beriain's Liniment a trial. The bright of the control of the control

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UNSCATHED IN HARDEST TEST

Imperial Valley Levees Fin Through Record Flood

Remarkable Figures Tell Tel of Terrific Strain.

Permanent Control of Colon Asked of Congress.

record of 143,000 second in June, 1909.

The record of the recent ficexceed that of any high water the measurements were first the measurements were first this was in 1878, when the the Southern Pacific Railroad recording the gauge reading newly-built bridge. On Febru 1891, the rod read 33.2, but charge was not estimated at the The flood of last month at that reading by several inches discharge measurements date 1902.

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The manner in whigh the protective works stood up un supreme test will serve to, a properly values, and be reflected valley's credit rating, accombankers in the valley. Through valley there is a optimistic as while the threat of the river sto even greater precautions its encroachment, it will here regarded only as a benedeas of life and greenness to the a The water which wasted in Gulf of California during the would have irrigated hundre thousands of acres. The conservations are supported to the service of the service of

TRAFFIC IMPAIRED.

The only effect of the storms of valley was the interruption of munication. Twice the main line Southern Pacific north of the was washed out and telephon telegraph whree were also interr. The damages closest to the valle on the highway over the moustrom San Diego. The road the impassable, and will take weeks pair. Much of it is of very expensive. pair. Much of it is of very expectations. Realising that Diego county will have its hands or chabilitating itself after the disast in other parts of the county, the ple of Imperial Valley, with fine whave put road outfits into the aboring county and sent word to Diego that the valley people will lieve it of that one task. Superies Arthur Shepard put his outfit are the county line Friday.

UNKNOWN AMERICAN LAND.

her jewels to buy it.

Countess Timo Zillon met the American pugilist in Paris fifteen years ago when she was gaining fame as a light opera singer, but it was not until April, 1914, that they were married in Washington, D. C. They were happy for awhile, then—drink—and, of course, trouble.

Mrs. Fizzsimmons came to Los Angeles hoping to find health and friends. Both forsook her. Weary in spirit and sick in body, her possessions selzed for debt, she was compelled to go to the County Hospital. Lying there day after day, with no hope of bettering her condition, she beame desperate and attempted to take her own life.

Mrs. McNell, wife of the president of the White Cross Society of Los Angeles, entered the room just as the would-be suicide was about to hurd herself from the window to the pavement below. Mrs. McNell laid a detaining hand on the sick woman's arm, spoke to her of hope and better days to come. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was interested, and a few weeks later was baptized at the Broadway Christian Church. One Sunday morning she heard Rev. Hargrave McNell preach on "Giving your wealth to the Lord."

She sold some of her jewels, and purchased the bungalow, which she intends to use for others who are down and out. When a girl is found in the jail or the detention home who signifies a desire to do the right thing, Mrs. Fitzsimmons will take her to her own home and care for her. until the girl is able to take care of herself.

About forty people gathered in the little bungalow to help dedicate it to the bungalow to help dedic

PLAN STEPS PREVENT Officials Make Firs

SUNDAY MOR

Chief Eley Says For Could Handle th

Reports on Hazards More Congested

mittee of the Council and took part. During the days the members of the companied his report on in the congested district. In most of its details a will follow closely the recommendations and members of the Finanshave expressed their recommend an approprient to provide for the perts to serve on the box. The Chief told mer Welfare Committee that the fire prevention but efficient and effective a exceed four special in

CODE IS NEEDE "One is Negroi of the greatest n situation is a scientific chaserds and a specified inspection report," said seterday. "It is neither nor practical to file a rephands that does little state that deficiencie exist ter of fixing insurance raism a scientific code and smalle to assume that

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The Chief pointed out others who will assist in the new ordinance that the firemas is competent to instance of highly inflavorate day risks, such as fire strains of highly inflavorate and the cher hand, the Chief pointed out of the other hand, the Chief pointed and explosives, in the installation of the subther and in the surance of technical known than the installation of the subther and in dealing with calculation of the superis of technical known than the installation of the subther systems and inside and other devices in with the language of the capture of the subther and in dealing with calculation of the subther systems and inside and other devices in with the plan for organization.

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RULES Governing Contest

CONTEST CLOSES 4 P. M., FEBRUARY 8th, 1916.

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ALL PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.
ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO FACTORY CONTEST MANAGER

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Splendid Laxative for Elderly People. Has Been Prescribed by

Well-known Physician for Many Years.

The infirmities of age are especially manifest in a tendency to constipation, and call for treatment that will afford relief in an easy, natural manner. The rener in an easy, natural mainter. The rapid action of cathartic remedies and purgatives that shock the system should be avoided, more especially as the relief they offer is only temporary and is usually more than offset by dis-turbance to the vital organs caused by their violent action.

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Nearly thirty years ago Dr. W. B. Caldwell, Monticello, Ill., prescribed a compound of simple laxative herbs that has since become the standard household remedy in thousands of homes. It acts easily and gently, yet with positive effect, without griping or other pain or discomfort. Mrs. Rachel Allen, Galesburg, Kan., is seventy-one years old, and after using a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, wrote that it had done her a world of good and that she intends to use for others who are down and out. When a girl is found in the jail or the detention home in the jail or the jai



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DETAILS OF PLAN.

Inspections of the ordinary will be done by the uniform and the special inspections of a construction, auxiliary fire that and special hazards, examined and combustibles is to be by an expert. The division of ancies will include inspection of ancies will easily some university of ancies and ancients and gatherings. The substitute of will call for special reports on with statistical and technical and the gathering of evidence of fires of suspicious originant that the suspicious of the bureau laws to do with the records of ancient and ancient division of the bureau will check a made on all violation of the corrinances, their correction an appeal to the Fire Company and the summary of the propagate who will be presented by propagate who will object to fire an inguisiation, because it may an imperial and the pass inspection.

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"Is that so?" sneered I, in scornful derision. "I was thoughtful enough to register under different names—a series of them, in fact. I'm the flossiest little hand at registering you ever saw. You will find me as Andrew Carnegie in one precinct and Christy Mathewson in another. Up in Garvanza I am known as Jack Johnson and down in Torrance I am Harry Thaw. When election day comes my buzzwagon will have to exceed the speed limit in order to make the rounds."

storm situation. That city declares that the sign is out, "Business as

tically normal again. an for organization of the ention bureau, as suggested dief, is to place it in charge part who shall report directly chief. Inspection work for au is to be divided into three Inspections of the ordinary line done by the uniform

Even Up. BALANCES DEBT TO LIFE-SAVER.

Former Wife Comes to Rescue of Injured Nobleman.

Beaten and Left to Die Alone in Mountain Camp. .

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF CURRENT POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

ing over the assumed fact that he is safe for another two years, is facing the hardest political fight of all of the candidates. The voters in his district, as well as every other section of the county, have become so thoroughly disgusted with his attitude on questions of public importance, his unenviable record showing that he has lined up with individuals at all times instead of with the people, that a movement has been started to jerk him out of his seat. The proposed plan is to place Charles Burger, prohibition State chairman, and Editor Mathews of Covina in the field against him.

Frank C. Roberts, Republican can-didate last fall for Congress, who is a thorough Republican, always ready and willing to do what he can for the Russian a Frequent Subject of Varied Troubles.

The ill-fated and freighted star of Count Victor Morojeski is again blinking in the local horizon as the result of the attack on the "Russian Bear" at Owls Head, near Oracle, Ariz, where he and his former wife own some mining property.

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Attempt Thousand-Mile Cross-Country Trip Over Desert in Storm, to



Join This Great Publicity Contest Now

YOU MAY RECEIVE ONE OF THE VALUABLE PRIZES

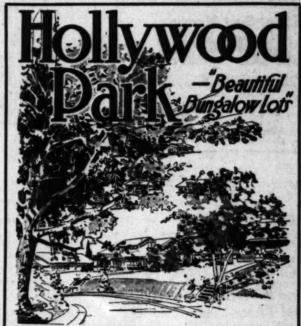
-FREE-

The most wonderful publicity contest ever conducted by a real estate firm anywhere. We shall give away—Absolutely Free—prizes worth Hundreds of Dollars, including two free and clear lots in HOLLYWOOD PARK. Everybody has an equal opportunity to win one of these valuable prizes. The contest is open to all.

READ OVER THIS LIST OF PRIZES

1st Prize—\$400 Value. Free and Clear Lot, Hollywood Park.
2nd Prize—\$325 Value. Free and Clear lot, Hollywood Park.
3rd Prize—Ladies' Genuine Diamond Ring.
4th Prize—Ladies' or Gents' Waltham Gold Watch.
5th Prize—Chest Rodgers Silver (26 Pieces.)
6th Prize—Genuine Diamond Lavalliere.
7th Prize—Set of Dishes; 42 Pieces.

Here is the Great BUNGALOW PUZZLE Can You Solve It?



Rules Governing Contest

DIRECTIONS-Trace the outlines of 12 Bungalows on this or a separate sheet of paper and mail solution to us

Contest Closes at 4 P.M., Feb. 12th, 1916.

ALL PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO "PUBLICITY CONTEST MANAGER."

Hollywood Park Publicity Co.

809 W. P. Story Building, 6th and Broadway, Los Angeles, California

Charity.

MANY CHILDREN NEED CLOS

It Cures Through the Pores





Save From \$5 to \$10 on Your Spring Suit—Buy Now

Two Hundred New Spring Suits Latest Models, Most Approved Cloths and Colors—Suits Worth \$20 to \$25—All Sizes

Our suit buyer made a phenomenal purchase of new spring suits, just about two hundred of them. Suits of serge, wool poplin and checked suitings in the latest and most approved colors and designs. There are at least a dozen different styles to choose from. Box coats, with or without belts, belted models and flaring coats that are new and correct in every detail. With woolens soaring as they are, it will be months and possibly years before we will ever be able to offer suits of like character and quality at \$15.00. There are sizes for misses and sizes for women. The coats are lined with guaranteed satin and the tailoring is exceptionally good. Under present market conditions these suits are worth from \$20.00 to \$25.00. You can save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 by buying your suit Monday at Hale's.



Up to \$22.50 Suits \$5 Women's suits of serge, wool poplin, gabardine and whipcord. In black, blue, green, brown and gray. Good. practical styles in sizes from 14 misses' up to 44 bust. Original prices up to \$22.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—\$5.00. On sale on the second floor.

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Silk Dresses for Early Spring Underpriced at \$12.50 to \$25.00

onday, we will show for the first time some of the prettiest silk dresses it has r been our good fortune to possess. Dresses of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, eta silk and other soft, rich silk fabrics beautifully draped and tastefully mmed. Many of them have Georgette crepe or chiffon waists and sleeves.

sees suitable for street wear and for afternoon functions. Sizes for misses

m 14 to 18, sizes for women from 24 to 42 bust, and extra sizes up to and
luding 55-inch bust measure. A splendid assortment of styles and colors, all
derpriced at from \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Spring Suits for Large Women Sizes 41 to 53-in. Bust Measure

\$19.50 and \$25.00

Here's good news for large women who usually experience difficulties in securing garments that are properly proportioned for their individual needs. We have just received a very complete stock of extra large suits in plain tailored and belted models, made from gabardines, serges, poplins, whipcords and mannish suitings. The coats have large, comfortable armholes with ample room where room is required. The skirts combine neatness with ample fullness. The tailoring is exceptionally good. The sizes ranges from 41 up to 53 bust measure. Two prices—\$19.50 and \$25.00.

Satin Brocades \$1.00 Satin brocades that are all pure silk, heavy, ich and lustrous quality. \$2.00 value. Monlay—\$1.00 a yard, Satin Messalines 69c

All silk satin messalines, yard wide, in assortment of the best colors. A special assortment of the best colors. A special of-fering for Monday—69c a yard. \$1.50 Black Taffeta 89c Yd.

75c Table Damask 48c

Check Taffeta \$1.00

Chiffon Taffeta \$1.50 Black and white checked taffeta sliks, small, medium and large checks. The new thing for spring.

Good \$1.50 value. Monday—\$1.00 yard.

Yard wide black chiffon taffeta, an extra heavy soft quality that is guaranteed for service. The best value in California at \$1.50 yard.

\$1.50 Satin Duchesse 89c Yd. Black Peau de Soie \$1.25

New Silk and Wool Poplin \$100 All Colors, Worth Up to \$1.50 . . \$17d.

New silk and wool poplins, 40 inches wide. In the new 1916 spring colors

plenty of Hague blue, sapphire, navy, peacock, Copenhagen, Russian, old rose

and other sought after colors and shades. Poplins that are worth on the pres

Shepherd Check Suiting

54-Inch \$1.50 Wool Suiting 79c Yd.

Spring suitings, all wool, 54 inches wide. In gray and tan effects. Just the thing for suits, skirts and spring coats. A fine value at \$1.50. Monday—79c yd.

Up to \$2.50 Coatings \$1.00 Yard

Guaranteed oil boiled back chiffon taffeta, 36 inches wide. The
Blue Ribbon brand, worth \$1.50. On special sale Monday—89c yd.

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9x12 Feet Handsome Axminster Rugs, \$25.00 Values at \$13.95

You Can Look Far and Wide, But You'll Find no Rugs to Equal These Under \$25

High-grade Axminster rugs that are absolutely new and perct. Size 9x12 and 81/4x101/2 ft. Oriental and floral designs in beautiful color combinations. Just about 40 rugs in this lot. We offer them as a special attraction Monday on the fourth floor at \$13.95. There are patterns and col-orings desirable for every room in the house—rugs that will stand years and years of hard wear.



white, ivory and Arabian color. Sale price Monday-\$1.29 a pair. 25c Marquisette 12½c \$2.00 Blankets \$1.29 White, Ivory and Ecru colored White cotton blankets that are fine curtain marquisette, 36 inches wide. and soft, actually worth \$2.00. Ex-

75c Hemmed Pattern Cloths, 45x45 ins. 48c \$1.00 Hemmed Pattern Cloths, 54x54 ins. 79c \$2.00 Hemmed Pattern Cloths, 64x64 ins. \$1.50 \$2.00 Bordered Cloths, 64x72 ins. \$1.39

Bleached table damask, 64 inches wide. Floral and figured, all white or with colored borders. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Linen Damask 89c A number of odd pieces of linen damask, 1½ to 5 yards. Bleached and unbleached. Monday—89c yard.

sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock. chamoisettes in all sizes, guaran- Worth 25c. On special sale Monday on

75c Batts 55c Each

Up to \$15 Winter Coats \$450 Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., Only

d to wash., 25c values—15c pair.

Odd lines of winter coats for misses and women. Sizes from 14 up to 38-inch bust measure. Chinchillas in blue or gray, basket weaves in white. ome novelty mixtures and some fancy coatings in plain blue and black. Coats worth up to \$15.00. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.-\$4.50.

Undermuslins 35c

Two tables of women's undermus-lins, petticoats, corset covers, draw-ers and combinations. Made from good materials, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Many of them \$1.00 values, but they're slight-ly soiled. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—35c.

\$2.50 Corsets 75c

the main floor-5c yard

Discontinued models in popular makes of corset. Thomsons, Nadias and Warners. Medium and low bust styles. A good assortment of sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of any kind. \$2.50 values. On special sale, Monday, 9 to 10 a m. 75. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.-75c

Children's 75c and \$1.00 Garments 29c

odd lot of children's garments, consisting of dresses, muslin nightgowns and petficoats. Dresses of gingham, crepe and linen, but slightly solled. Ages 2 to 6 years. Gowns and petficoats of fine muslin, prettily ned, ages 6 to 10 years. 75c and \$1.00 values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—

25c Hose 10c

Knit Goods 29c

Odd lines of black and colored cotton hose for women and children.

Regular prices—19c and 25c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—10c.

Women's and children s knit shawls, petticoats, caps, sacques and leggings. Values up to \$1.00. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—29c.

\$2.50 Wool Suitings, 56 in. Wide, \$1.00 Yd.

nported all-wool tailor's suitings in stripes, checks and mixtures. Popur spring colors; 56 inches wide. Worth \$2.50 a yard. Limit 5 yards. c. C.O.D. or phone orders and none sold to dealers. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.

15c Handkerchiefs 5c

Auto Scarfs 25c

Women's hemstitched and embroidered handkerchiefs with white or colored edge. Fine and sheer quality.

15c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—5c.

Silk automobile scarfs, sizes 24x60 inches. Worth \$1.00. Only thirty-five of them. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—25c each. Main floor.

Plain and Fancy Silks, 25c Yd.

Odd pieces of taffeta slik, satin, Japanese wash sliks, novelty sliks, messalines and fancy scarfings. Values as high as \$1.50 a yard. Monday; 9 to 10 a.m.—25c yard. No phone or mail orders.

New crepe de chine Windsor ties in apri-cot, yellow, red, Kelly green, turquoise, lavender, King's blue, Alice, black and white. 50c each. \$1.25 Pearl Bead

strings, fitted with gold slide. Necklaces of small and medium size pearl beads, \$1.25 values for 75c Monday.

\$1.00 Values 39c Black velvet neck bands with sterling silver slides set with rhinestones. Worth

\$1.00. Sale price 39c. Shopping Bags23c Liner net shopping bags with draw string top and double handle. Medium size. Sale price Monday—23c.

75c Embroideries 25c

Baby flouncings with embroidered ruffle, skirt flouncings in open designs, 27 and 38 inches wide Also allover embroideries 22 inches wide, Made on Swiss and cambric, 75c qualities for 25c

Silk Chantilly Laces Black and White

25c CHANTILLY LACES ... 15c YD.
39c CHANTILLY LACES ... 25c YD.
50c CHANTILLY LACES ... 33c YD.
75c CHANTILLY LACES ... 49c YD.
\$1.00 CHANTILLY LACES ... 69c YD.
\$1.50 CHANTILLY LACES ... 98c YD. -Black silk allover laces, 36 inches wide. Suitable for waists, sleeves, etc. -White cotton allover laces, 36 39c ins. wide, 75c grade, the yard ...

19c Hairbow Ribbons 9c All silk hairbow ribbons, plain taffeta with wire edge, taffeta with fancy border and checked ribbons, 4 inches wide, 19c

Satin, taffeta and moire Jacquard ribbons in beautiful floral effects. 5 and 5½ inches wide. Actual

Pretty tapestry table covers, about 2 yards square. Neat designs and good colors. \$1.50 to \$2.25 values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourth floor—95c each.

81-3c Lace 2c yd. Valenciennes, Cluny and Torchon laces. Widths from ½ to 2 inches. Values up to 8½c. No phone or

Three-pound pure white cotton batts, full weight. They open up to 72x84 inches. 75c value. Limit 2 to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—55c each. mail orders. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 10c to 15c Wash Goods 62c Yd.

Playground cloths, cotton crepe, madras, outing flannel and fancy ging-ham. In mill ends, remnants and full pieces. Widths 27 to 32 inches. Values 10c to 15c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—6½c yard. 40c Damask 25c Umbrellas 79c

Umbrellas for both men and wom-en. Eight-rib frame, covered with American taffeta. Patent runner, straight or curved handle. \$1.50 umbrellas, 9 to 10 a.m.—79c. Bleached table damask in floral designs; 58 inches wide. Worth 40c yard. Lengths 1½, 2 and 2½ yards. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—25c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Hand Bags 50c Real leather handbags and some envelope purses, silk and leather lined. Nickel and leather covered frames. Good \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, but they are slightly marred from being displayed. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., choice

25c to 50c Fancy Elastic 10c Yd.

Fancy frilled elastic, silk and ribbon covered, white and a variety of good colors. Regular price—25c, 35c and 50c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—10c yard.

SIX YEARS OF SERVICE. Reception for Dr. Brougher a Green

Public Compliment.
Hundreds attended the receptic and jubilee at Temple Baptist Church Friday night, in honor of the sixth an was representative of the church peo-ple of the city, many of different de-

nominations being present.

Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, exof the First Methodist Church, ex-tended congratulations on the part of the ministers of the city, and D. E. Luther for the Y.M.C.A., and Mrs. Willetts J. Hole represented the Y.W. C.A. All spoke of the good work be-fing done by Dr. Brougher. Dr. Brougher declared that words almost failed him to express his ap-preciation of the big reception and the kind words said about him. Fol-lowing the short speeches refresh-

lowing the short speeches refresh-ments were served by the Women's Union, and a special musical pro-gramme was carried out by a chorus

At Home, DRIZED ART WORKS IN ANCIENT PLACE.

PAINTINGS AND VESTMENTS AGAIN AT PLAZA.

Valuable Additions to Mission Museum in the Return of Indian and Other Treasures—Sent to the Cathedral Six Years Ago for Safe

There was rejoicing of Padre Do-mingo Zalvidar and his associate priests at the old Church of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels, yesterday, when there was placed in their care, through the courtesy of Mgr. Harnett, administrator of the and others, and rare old vestments that have been absent from the Plaza Church for six years.

All wool coatings, diagonals, stripes and wool Meltons, plain and rough weaves in black, blue, brown, tan and mixtures. These are 54 inches wide. Bearskin coatings in navy blue and Copenhagen, 52 inches wide. These are \$2 and \$2.50 values. Specially priced for Monday—\$1 yard. place of pictures that for years were noted features of the ancient church means much in a sentimental way to the old members of this parish, and it materially adds to the riches of the

it materially adds to the riches of the Mission Museum. It is probable that additional room for the display of these pictures will be required, and that within a short time arrangements will be made to give the Mission Museum adequate space in which to display its rare collections.

The pictures restored yesterday are seventeen in number. There are fourteen of the Stations of the Cross, all painted by Indians of the early mission period. The work is crude, but highly interesting, as depicting their ideas of these subjects. In gach case the colors are bright and clear.

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their ideas of these subjects. In each case the colors are bright and clear.

Probably the most notable of the collection, however, is a picture depicting the Holy Trinity—the only one of its kind known to exist. It was painted in Spain and brought to Mexico, and later to the mission soon after it was founded. This canvas has an interesting history, Many years ago, when an Indian uprising was feared, and the good padres considered the church in danger of being looted, the canvas was taken from its frame and securely tucked away in the rafters of the church. Somehow it was overlooked, and not until years afterwards discovered. When Padre Juan Caballeria was pastor of this church, he had the picture reframed and it was placed in the chapel of Our Lady of Guadaloupe, maintained in the tower of the old church. When Padre Juan was about to return to Barcelona, Spain, to spend the remainder of his days, he had the Indian pictures and the Cathedral and turned over to the Bishop. title and short within the second of the sec



OUR "RAGS" IN THE TRENCHE

Music Sent from Los Angel Popular with Tomn

Boy from this City, in A Service, Tells of It.

Deadly Monotony is Broken Amateur Theatricals

American ragtime, sent direct is British trenches from Los Angel playing an important part in the gramme outlined and executed is English General Staff to keep the ish soldiers from losing their in the dull monotony of routin along the firing line. This remarfact was learned here yesterday a letter was received by the fatha Los Angeles boy now servin headquarters dispatch bearer "where in France."

The youth was studying multondon when war was declared enlisted just for a "lark." The "schanged slowly into a long, fight, and as the boy had enlisis serve until the close of the was suddenly found himself a regular dier.

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DEADLY MONOTONY.

"The monotony was gradually ing us all crasy," the boy write see by the papers you are sending that we are supposed to be kep state of excitement by attacks counter-attacks. That is not allong the front where we are tioned there has not been a thing done since last August. Suppers pepper away at us even but if one isn't too curious and his head down there is noth fear.

his head down there is nothing fear.

"There is absolutely no slame a soldier's existence when them nothing to do but stick around a trenches and wash dishes. All where until that music came was ins. noon and night.

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day.

"The French pastries that you serve are unexcelled anywhere in the city, and the service and surroundings—why, I think it is one of the show places and talking points of Los Angeles."

—That's what one of our patrons said yesterday and she but voices the sentiments of thousands who visit our Garden Cafe and Men's Grill. 8th floor.

Waist Forms 35c





1750 Lbs. of Candy

Assorted Jelly Strings 19c lb. 500 lbs. Stuffed Dates 25c lb.

Jack Straws 29c lb.

—Filled with chocolate. It's unusual to be able to buy them at this price. 750 pounds for Monday with a limit of 2 lbs. to a customer. Alsie \$

High Above the Standard Set for Sales of An Unusual Character The Anniversary Enters the Second Week

With a determination to reach selling heights, previously thought impossible. -New and very remarkable are the opportunities that have come to dominate the second week selling.

-It is important to note that all items presented here are for Monday selling, yet are available while quantities hold out.

This Anniversary is a month's celebration with new and desirable merchandise priced in keeping

with the importance of the occasion.

-We are entering the second week primed for very extraordinary selling.

-20 years of appreciation is back of this event. The appreciation that is best shown at this time with very remarkable merchandise.

-The thousands who have been here testify to the importance of this merchandising event .. This week will gain added impetus by the arrival of thousands of dollars worth of new and beautiful spring merchandise that has been priced in a way to make the Anniversary mean more to you. Come Monday or any day this week and see how in this sale we are welding your interests and ours

with better service, better merchandise, better values. -We are going onward to greater achievements in merchandising, with your interest always upper-

This Is One of Several Ads for Monday—All In This Section

Men's Furnishings

Silk Striped Golf Shirts \$1.45

—Golf shirts with soft turn back cuffs. Many neat striped patterns. Mercerized cloth with a silk stripe.

—Bought to sell for very much more. We present them at \$1.45 in the second week of the Anniversary. Sizes 14 to 17½. Aisles 8 to 10, Sec. A.

Silk Front Shirts 89c —Fifteen dozen of these splendid golf shirts with silk mixed front and cuffs. Backs match perfectly. Sizes 14 to 17.* In this sale 89c each.

Silk Lisle Socks 17c

Or 3 pair for 50c.

This is an imperfect 25c line in black, tan, gray, white, Paim Beach, red and navy. Guaranteed stainless. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot, but not all sizes

\$1.00 Pajamas 85c

These are outing fiannel pajamas. Good weight, pink or blue stripes. Button over front and military collar. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's Union Suits 79c

—This is an imperfect \$1 line. Light and medium weight, ribbed. Ecru color. Short sleeves, ankle and knee length. Others long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46, but not in each style. The imperfections have been mended at the factory.

Aisles 8 to 10, Section A.

Men's Caps 35c

Men's woolen caps, golf and auto style. Wool mix-us. Large and medium shapes. All seams are neatly and with band or straight back. Choice of blue, brown, ck, tan, gray and good mixtures.

Boys' Clothing

Pants are full lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Monday, Second Floor.

18' \$2.00 Knickers, \$1.45

—All-wool, full lined knickers with belt loops. Side buckles and watch pockets. Fancy mixtures, stripes and checks. Sizes 5 to 15 years—\$1.45. ys' \$4.00 Sweaters, \$2.69

Heavy Jumbo weave, red, gray and navy. Sizes 28 to 34. \$4 sweaters at \$2.69. Second Floor.

Men's Clothing

Important features are to be presented in this 20th Ambiersary in the Men's Clothing Department.

This Monday we offer—

Men's Overcoats \$9.35

-Styles for men and young men. Regular \$12.50 and \$15

—Late winter models. Sizes 34 to 37 chest measures. -Some Priestly Cravanette coats in the lot at \$9.35.

And Suits

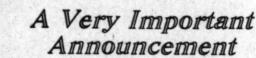
at \$9.35 —For men and young men. Sizes 30 to 46 breast

2nd floor

These are regular \$12.50 and \$13.50 suits, priced for the Anniversary at \$9.35. 2nd floor.

Picture Framing 20% Discount

Dicture framing department has won distinction the quality of work turned out. Anniversary Sale offers an opportunity to save picture framing—20% discount. Fourth Floor.



We are very pleased to announce that Mrs. Bertha Haffner Ginger, a nationally known lecturer and teacher of Domestic Science, has been engaged for a limited period to conduct a series of

Domestic Science Lectures (Free)

-Mrs. Haffner Ginger has developed Cookery to one of the fine arts and has by a rare power of expression raised it to that standard in some of the principal cities of the United States. -These lectures will begin

Tuesday at 2 o'Clock in Our 8th Floor Auditorium

-And will be conducted daily at that hour for several

-As these lectures are free to our patrons, we extend-

More Than 5000 Pcs. Wonderful Laces New Neckwear 15c ea.

—Even as this copy is being written they are being taken from their tissue wrap-pings, marked and ticketed, ready to cre-ate extraordinary selling interest, Mon-

day, in the Anniversary.

—There isn't a piece of this neckwear that should be priced less than 25c and a

big portion of it should be priced 50c.

The styles are indescribable, they are so diversified.

Great as the quantity appears to be these will go quickly for you have learned the marked importance of these neckwear sales at the Broadway. This is indeed out of the ordinary.

Aisle 5.

High Character Embroideries 15c

embroideries that you'd expect at the price, but the finer kind of St. Gall embroideries. The average width about 4 inches, although some are narrower many are as wide as 17.

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Georgette crepes, cotton crepes, chiffon, organdies, some all white, some in ecru. Others with fancy colored borders.

The majority of them made on hand loom machines. You'fl open your eyes with astonishment when you see these embroideries at 15c.

Aisle 5.

Ribbons 25c Yd.

-Ribbons that usually bring from 35c to \$1.25. This is truly unusual news when ribbons are so scarce and the market rapidly rising.

-Every yard desirable, every yard perfect, and listen to this, the black ribbons in this lot are truly exceptional. Wide satin beautifully grained, heavy moirs, the satin beautifully grained, heavy moirs, the satin back failles, the very ribbons you want for millinery and fancy ribbons galore. This should create an unusual stir in the ribbon section. Aisle 6.

at 50c Yard

-You'll hardly believe that these laces bring ordinarily from 75c to

-This department has become This department has become noted for value giving and this is to be one of the big bright spots in the Anniversary Sale, Monday.

The department chief says these are the best laces we have yet offered at 50c. Demi-flounces and flounces of all-silk chantilly in black and white

black and white.

—And fine cotton shadows in filet and novelty meshes.

—The laces you want for evening gowns, fine lingerie, etc. Aisle 4.

12,000 Yards Val. Lace at 5c —And this in spite of an advance of 20 per cent. on Val. laces in the wholesale market. These are im-

wholesale market. These are imported. Probably the best lot we've offered this season.

—Hundreds of different designs. Diamond and round meshes, the widths from % to 2½ inches.

—Values range from 7½c to 25c. Laces that you want every day in the year. Edges mostly. Plan for future now.

Rosebud Trimming 25c

—This quality of trimmings is usually priced double, and with their popularity now for use on lingerie, gowns, evening wear, etc., this item should receive marked attention.

—Indeed we made a special effort to secure these because they were so popular. Desirable merchandise at moderate prices is the idea back of this Anniversary.

—These are in both silk and chiffon in the desired pastel shades. Be sure to secure a quantity of these at 25c.

Good Fortune Brought 1332 New Hair Ornaments \$1.50 to \$5 Pieces



To Sell at \$1

-A year ago in February we placed on sale 720 hair ornaments—combs. casques, etc., and practically the entire quantity was disposed of the first day.

Now comes this wonderful lot of Hair ornaments from a factory noted for making the very best and highest class novelties. 132 pleces and of very few are there two alike.

-Casque combs. sans gem combs, daggers, barrettes and odd pleces.

-Settings are white, colored or jet.

-Beautiful combs that are made to retail at \$1.50 to \$5 each, placed on sale, while they last Monday, \$1 each. Alsie 2.

Carload of Linoleum

Here's the Third

—That we have purchased this year ready to open up the second Monday of the Anniversary Sale with even better op-portunities than we could offer in the first week. Armstrong's Linoleum, Printed and Inlaid

Slightly Irregular, Therefore 1/3 to 1/2 Less
—Armstrong's linoleum took first prize for quality and designs at San Francisco Exposition. There is no better cork

linoleum made.

This is an entirely new lot for the second week of the sale.

Some printed, some inlaid. While the imperfections are slight the prices are very extraordinary.

Fourth Floor.

55c and 60c Linoleum 39c sq. yd.

Also 65c and 70c Printed Cork Linoleum at 48c Sq. Yd.

Because of slight irregularities that can be noticed only Because of slight irregularities that can be noticed of here and there.

Look at price, look at the quality. Please bring your me urements for quicker service.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum 69c

—This is the \$1 and \$1.25 grades. Some slightly imperfect. Colors go through and through. An entirely new lot of the genuine Armstrong's Inlaid Cork Linoleum, 65c eq. yd. Granite Inlaid Linoleum 59c Sq. Yd.

This is the usual \$1 quality and this price at the present market is indeed an opportunity. Granite iniaids are the most staple of all Linoleums. The imperfections would have to be pointed out to you. Fourth Floor.

New, Perfect 9x12

\$27.50 Body Brussels Rugs at \$21.95

new, perfect, just opened.

—Beautiful Body Brussels rugs in the finest Persian figures,

—Beautiful Body Brussels rugs in the nest Persian ngures, suitable for any room in the house.

—Also chintz designs and colorings for bedrooms. One of several great opportunities that have come forward for the second Monday of the Anniversary.

—When you consider that genuine Body Brussels rugs are the most staple of all rugs in the market today, that the wholesale prices are advancing, that these are new and desirable patterns guarly you'll appreciate this Anniversary news. able patterns, surely you'll appreciate this Anniversary news and take advantage of the saving. Fourth Floor.

Carpet Samples \$1.75

—Bigelow, Lowell and Hartford Axminster carpet samples. Size 27 inches wide by 2 yards long, on the average.

These materials sell at \$2.25 yard. They're finished for Rugs. Buy them in the Anniversary at \$1.75. Fourth Floor.

Save on Cocoa Mats

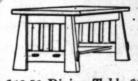
—Three different sizes in the much desired Cocca Mats at three Anniversary saving prices. You should be quick to take advantage of this. //2x26, at 55c. \$1.50 Cocca Mats, 14/2x26, at 58c. \$1.50 Cocoa Mats, 19x32, at 98c. \$1.75 Cocoa Mats, 21x35, at \$1.10.

Mattresses

\$7.50 Mattress \$4.95

Pure cotton linters. Mattresses that are felted into fluffy layers. Heavy roll edge, square tufted.
 Fancy art covering. Full size only. There is just a limited quantity of these, so we limit 2 to a customer. While they last, \$4.95.

Furniture



This Library Table \$13.95 CONT STATE

\$12.50 Dining Table \$9.75 —Solid fumed oak, like picture, 42-inch top, when open extends 5 feet, tapered pedestal; curved legs. \$12.50 quality at \$9.75.



This \$25.75 Breakfast Set \$17.95

This splendid reed Breakfast set including 40-inch Breakfast table 40-inch Breakrast table
with four wrapped reed
legs that are well
braced and four closely
woven reed chairs to
match. Set complete,
like picture, \$17.95, instead of \$25.75.

\$40 Pullman Bed Davenport \$29.95

—Made with square linked fabric sleeping spring, coll springs in seat covered with best grade of Spanish leather, panel back. Selected quartered oak, finished to match your furniture. Full sized bed by night, couch by day.

Stationery 50c to 75c

Stationery 39c Box

Stationery 39C BOX

-500 boxes of choice writing
paper from one of the best
known mills in the country. This
is Whiting stationery.

-Choice of white, pink, blue
and lavender.

-Four different sizes and
styles, linen and fancy weaves
in the popular long shape envelopes also the square shapes,
both vialn and gold edges.

-Formerly priced 50c, 55c and
75c. and the boxes all in perfect
condition. 38c box.

-Limit 3 boxes to a customer.

-Aisle 8, Section .D.

1000 of These New

50c Books at 25c The publishers' clean up of all odd titles. Many of them are just the books you've been wanting to read. The assortment includes such titles as —"Purchase Price," by Emerson Hough.
—"The Phantom of the Opera," by Gaston Leroux.
—"Half a Chance,' by Frederic laham.
—"Rehaliten" by Large and the control of the Opera,"

-"Rebellion," by Joseph M. Pat-terson.
-"No Man's Land,' by Louis Joseph Vance.

Sale of the Celebrated

Colonial Draperies This is the wonder Cretonne line of America. Colonial Draperies represent style and quality. Artistic furnishings, and we carry thousands of dollars' worth of these draperies. One of our strongest lines,—Here's your opportunity to buy Colonial Draperies at Anniversary prices.

Booklet Free

Fach quatomer who visits this december 1 March 1988.

—Each customer who visits this department Monday will be presented with a very attractive booklet, showing up-to-date Colonial suggestions for the va-rious rooms in the house. This book is handsomely rious rooms in the printed in colors.

30c and 35c Cretonnes 15c

From the small chintz figures for ballroom decorations to the dark floral effects this showing is complete. Special purchase lots combined with regular stock at 30c and 35c. Out Monday at 15c yd.

45c and 50c Repp, 25c

—Fountainbieau and Exeter Repps and other popular Colonial Draperies. All the latest colorings. White and cream grounds. To a line specially marked have been added regular 45c and 50c numbers for the Anniversary at 25c yard.

59c Tapestries 39c Yd.

—Bokhara and Colonial Drapery Tapestry, black and

—Bokhara and Colonial Drapery Tapestry, black and natural grounds, so much in use for living and din-ing room draperies, couch covers. This is new, per-fect merchandise. Up to the minute designs. 39c instead of 59c.—4th floor.

Lace Curtains

\$5.00 Curtains \$1.98

-Very fine cable net weave. Just 30 pair in the lot. \$5 quality, while they last Monday, \$1.98,
-Fourth Floor.

\$3.95 and \$4.50 Curtains \$2.65 Cluny curtains. heavy French or Brus Cluny edges or insertions. Sale price \$2.65.

84.95 to \$5.50 Curtains, \$3.25 From French or Brussels net; some trimm Cluny lace and insertion.
 Splendid for living or dining-room. \$3.25.

Curtain Nets

Bungalow Nets 33c Yd.

living or dining-room. White, ivory and ecru, 33c.

Sunfast Drapery 49c

—These are the wide widths that may be split.

Usually priced about double. Sliky finish, shaded tone on tone effect. For the Anniversary Monday, 49c yard.

Rope Portieres

\$4.50 Rope Portieres at \$2.25

—Brought out for the second Monday of the Anniversary. Heavy Chenille rope and wide tapestry bands for living and dining-room opening. Full range of colors. Just 20 in the lot. \$4.50 portieres at \$2.25.—4th floor.

Comforts

Great bedding opportunities presented in this 20th Anniversary. Second week beginning Monday.

\$6.75 Comforts \$3.95 —Wool filled. Silk covered, various designs and colorings, some with figured centers and borders, some are alike on both sides. These are for double beds. \$6.75 quality at \$3.95. While they last—4th floor.

Comforts 98c —Large size, double bed comforts, neat designs in pink and blue. Usually priced \$1.25. Just for Mon-day 98c. Fourth floor

Blankets

\$4.75 Blankets \$2.95

—Beacon plaids, large double bed size. Jacquard and straight line designs. Blue, pink or tan. They're slightly soiled, so the \$4.75 kind go at \$2.95. Monday

Wool Finished Blankets \$1.98 -These are plaids, slightly imperfect \$3.50 quality that we offer in the Anniversary at \$1.98 pair.

—This is a \$3 quality, slightly imperfect. Large size plaid. In the Anniversary Sale at \$1.79 pair.
—4th floor,

Auto Robes

\$8.75 Auto Robes \$5.95

laid Blankets \$1.79

—All-wool Hinsdale brand plaid auto robes, very neat designs and colorings. Fringed ends. One side

—These are marked in the regular way at \$8.75. Just for Monday in the Anniversary, \$5.95—4th floor.

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T EAVES MONEY FOR PRINCETON.

"FISK MEMORIAL" IS PROVIDED

Other Bequests of Wealthy Pasa-dena Woman to Amount of Forty Thousand Dollars go to Many Cali-fornia People and Institutions. Five Residuary Legatees,

Fisk of No. 510 California street, lena, filed for probate yesterday ontains numerous bequests, the chief which is to Princeton University or a dormitory, to be known as the lak Memorial, and with provision for the maintenance of a proctor in some ranch to be determined by the presi-

the maintenance of a proctor in some branch to be determined by the president of the university.

Mrs. Fisk died January 29, last. Her will was executed Juné 5, 1907. The value of the estate is not given. Bequests amounting to approximately \$40,000 are made in the will. The Pasadena Hospital receives \$5000; the Children's Training School of Pasadena, \$2000, and the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, \$1000. For the purposes of the Fisk Memorial, one-third of the residue of the estate is devoted. The poor of the First Presbyterian Church are to benefit from the legacy to that church. Maude B. Fisk, a daughter-in-law, is given the family home, a cash legacy of \$15,000 and a fifth interest in the residue of the estate.

Grace D. Allen of Newark, N. J., receives \$1000; Kate Denham of Whitehall, N. J., \$1900; Ralph and Gladys Bates of Atlantic City, \$1000 each; Rev. Austin Hazen of Thomaston, Ct., \$1000, in testimony of the affection of the Fisk family for his deceased brother; Kettredge and Alda Dunn, Lockhaven, Pa., \$2500 each: Harriet and Ella Beers, Troy, \$500 each; Asmes and Lucy Walcott, Long Beach, \$500 each; Lois Dean, Cheshire, Mass., \$100, to be expended in a keepsake as a memento of Mrs. Fisk's unbroken friendship with her; Ada D. Furst, tock Haven, a niece, \$10,000, and Sidney D. Furst, \$2500. Other bequests include \$2000 to the Occidental Board of Home and Foreign Missions of San Francisco; \$1000 to the Cheshire Public Library, and \$100 to the Cheshire Cemetery.

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Three silver spoons, heirlooms from Moses Walcott, a great, great great uncle, are bequeathed to Aida V, Furst of Lock Haven.

\$10,000 attorney's fees by Judge Myers,

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SUIT GOES ON. Superior Judge Willis refused to dismiss Joseph Labella, alleged arsonist, when his at-

Rheumatism means Kid-

EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE SALTS

Says Bladder irritation or tated obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

will go to the jury.

COUNTERS WITH SUIT. W. I. Barnard, a real estate operator, filed suit vesterday, against C. S. Perrina, C. Herbert Diamond and others, asking \$25,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages, for alleged maifeious prosecution. The suit was based on a criminal complaint in which Mr. Barnard was charged with an alleged illegal act. The action was dismissed by Justice Palmer last week for lack of evidence. Mr. Barnard charges in the complaint that the criminal suit was brought with the intent to ruin his standing as a business man.

mess man.

INCORPORATIONS. Golden Rule Friendly Society of California, incorporators, Leonardt Mordaunt, Edward L. Grafton, Fred W. Healy, Alfred W. Hare and Phil T. Dodson, no capital stock; J. B. Thermostat Company, incorporators, H. B. Birchby, H. A. Wishard, C. D. Nye, F. E. Johnston and Josephine Moity, capital stock, \$50, 000, subscribed, \$5; Norab Investment Company, incorporators, R. T. Covey, R. Millsap and R. Starbuck, capital stock, \$50,000, subscribed, \$30, Newman Art Company, incorporators, Hyman Morris, Lucie Newman, and L. E. Bloch, capital stock, \$25,000, subscribed, \$3; Los Angeles Union Terminal Company, incorporators, Hyman Morris, Lucie Newman, and L. E. Bloch, capital stock, \$25,000, subscribed, \$3; Los Angeles Union Terminal Company, incorporators, Herbert Fleishhacker, Stoddard Jess, George I. Cochran, J. C. Drake, M. S. Fleishhacker, J. E. Fishburn, B. H. Dibblee, J. W. Esmond, Robert C. Gillis, Benjamin Johnson and Isidore B. Dockweiler, capital stock, \$3,250,000, subscribed, \$1100.

At the City Mall.

ROLLER TOWELS AGAI

At the Otty Hall,

SEES VICTORY IN SEEMING DEFEAT.

CHARITIES DECISION FAVORS CITY, SAYS DR. JOHNSON.

In Address to Council Head of the Municipal Commission Claims the Supreme Court Ruling Grants the Right of Regulation Practically

Careful consideration of the recensureme Court decision in the Lo Angeles charities case turns apparen defeat into victory, according to Dr Milbank Johnson, president of the Municipal Charities Commission, who addressed the Council yesterday morning. Dr. Johnson said the

MAKES CHOICE.

DECREE GRANTED.

If a husband has a special girlifered and his wife asks to choose between them and he leaves his wife, is the wife justified in asking for a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion?

This proposition came before Judge Wood a month ago, and he cogitated over it, because the wife was receiving support from her husband. Yesterday he granted ithe decree, holding that a wife has the right to expect the undivided love and affection of her Thra suit decided was brought by Mrs. Margaret M. Lindsay sgainst Charles H. Lindsay. She is prominent escally in Hollywood. He is a successful business man and writer. Seeking to get at the cause of the separation, Judge Wood asked what occurred between the couple at that time. Mrs. Lindsay said that Mr. Lindsay originally left home to do some work down town and was to stay a month. At the end of the particular time. Mrs. Lindsay said hat Mr. Lindsay side here does not specify just what is a resonable degree of efficiency, but the city can maintain regulation of charities. It seems, however, the couple at that the original ordinance adopted here does not specify just what is a resonable degree of efficiency, but the city can maintain regulation of charities. It seems, however, the couple at that the original ordinance adopted here does not specify just what is a resonable degree of efficiency, but the city can maintain regulation of charities. It seems, however, the couple at that the original ordinance adopted here does not specify just what is a resonable degree of efficiency, but the city can maintain regulation of charities. It seems, however, the couple was a special girlified. Mrs. Lindsay said has valued the couple of the

performed in the legal battles by Attorney's Valentine and Newby.

The court denied the application for the reason that, in his opinion, the Bordwell decree purported to make a complete disposition of all the funds in the custody of the court, and made no provision for Boaz Duncan, as intervenor. In the way of expenses for attorney's fees.

IN AND OUT

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LETTER TO DR. BROU Mayor Sebastian, who confined to his home by an grip all the week, dictated of congratulation yesterday Whitcomb Brougher, pastor

The anti-roller-towel ordi-presented to the Council again terday with a provision that it not go in effect until six months passage, was laid over for one when objection to its passage interposed by Councilman To This will bring it up for vote on day, February 14.

ROAD TO SAN DIEGO AGAIN PASSAR

MAROONED ANGELENOS

Many Other Highways Is to Automobiles and Rapid is Under Way to Restore Them to Former Condition—

CADDIES PINCHED.

. May Stop I IF KIDNEYS ACHE OR BACK HURTS try Club, golf balls di peculiar ways. Droppe on the green after a le ball was frequently som the player arrived. At links at Long Beach, at phenomena were reported. Rheumatism means Kidneys aren't straining out uric acid.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you fell a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of the channels often get irrisonally to acid two relieve them ilke you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you fell a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder discussions.



An Overflow of Anniversary News-Please See Also, Pages 9, 11 and 16 for Additional News



Manufacturers Have Answered the Call And Right From New York

New Suits and Dresses \$13.95



The Dresses \$13.95

Children's Wear

\$1 and \$1.25 Dresses 67c

\$3.95 Coats at \$2.95

50c Rompers 31c

\$1 Bath Robes at 59c

25 Dozen New

Washable Gloves \$1.00

-Gloves

funity that cannot it along to you.

—Understand these may be washed in soap and water. Several good shades such as tan, gray, mode and canary.

Aisle 3.

Real Seal

Hand Bags \$2.95

Charming - These New

Wool Sweaters \$3.95

Would you believe it, these hand gs are the sort you pay \$3.50 and \$5 r ordinarily.

Practical for early second Floor.

-Hundreds of smart new dresses and suits have been hurried from the New York market to make the second week of the Anniversary far overshadow the first.

-Manufacturers and wholesalers are co-operating with us in making this 20th Anniversary talked of.

Smart New Spring Garments \$13.95

The cleverest of styles, the most accepted of materials, distinctive, different suits and dresses.

Priced at \$13.95, which is far less than their

—You cannot judge the quality of the garments by the price. These are indeed remarkable.

-With the scarcity of merchandise this is surely an achievement to sell these at



-Are in checks, both large and small, new blue, navy, mixtures

In the smartest styles, grays, old rose, pink, Reseda, white, Robins egg blue, new blue, navy, taupe, wistaria and black.

These are in beautiful taffetas, crepe de chines, messalines and

Just in Time for the Second Week Untrimmed Hats at 95c

Purchased for the Anniversary -And when we tell you that the Assistant Department Buyer records this as one of the st fortunate millinery purchases thus far this season, you'll be as impressed as we are.

Ginghams, some trimmed with bias facing, some have front clos-ing. Sizes for girls over 6. Second Floor. The Savings Represent 50c on the Dollar —A large manufacturer of millinery decided to enter the jobbing field and had stocked up for this coming spring season with these new and beautiful untrimmed hats, many of which are now being sold in regular stock at double this sale price. —Here's an excellent line of this season's coats for children. Diagonal, novelty cloths, finished with velvet collars and buttons. Sizes 4, 8, 12, 14. \$3.95 coats at \$2.95.

Second Floor.

his plans, consequently we bought this stock of untrimmed hats at this very unusual saving.

—Pricing them at 95c means that you may buy the very smartest and best —Milan Hemp Hats,

-Plain Hemp Hats,
-Understand these are new spring styles that fashion is demanding now — turbans, tricornes, straight and rolling brims as well as sailors.

—Could any Anniversary news from the Millinery section mean more to you? There is sure to be a generous response to this event.

Third Floor.

New Shadow Lace and

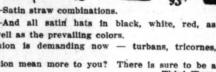
And when we tell you that they have been brought out for the Anniversary sale and priced to you at fully \$1 under their real worth you'll appreciate the importance of the event.

There are also combinations of chiffon, and ra-



-And all satin hats in black, white, red, as well as the prevailing colors.

The New Lingerie Blouses \$1.95 Georgette Crepe Blouses \$1.95



-Of voiles, sheer organdles, blouses that reflect the very spirit of spring and summer. -High or low neck, front or back fastening

with tiny pearl buttons, front and sleeves prettily trimmed with Val. laces and insertions and panels of embroidered Swiss. Complete range of sizes. At \$1.95 they're less than regular in honor of the Anniversary. Third Floor.

Thousands of New and Beautiful **Undermuslins** In the Anniversary Sale

—When you see the great heaping quantities of snowy white un-dermuslins and silk underwear that are here, priced for this Anniversary to make new friends for this department, then you Anniversary to make new friends for this department, then you can appreciate how thoroughly we've planned for this 20th Anni

Corset Covers at 50c Beautiful Gowns at \$1 Night Gowns Muslin Skirts at 79c Combination Suits \$1.95 And Envelope Envelope Chemise \$1.95 Elaborate Night Gowns at \$1.95

More Gowns at \$1.50 as Low as 500 Chemise at 50c Wash Satin Camisoles, \$1.50

-These are some of the feature items that in trimmings, finish and assortments far exceed undermuslins that you are in the habit of procuring at anywhere near such prices. Second Floor.

> New Pink Brocade American Lady

This new American Lady model is wonderfully attractive—known as No. 378—designed on the most fashionable lines. Made of a very fine quality pink brocade.

Extremely comfortable and ever so dainty. A corset that you'll like, and think of the moderate price.

The material is brocaded with pink silk and even the trimming at the top is embroidered to match the material.

This serves but as an introduction to other American Lady models from \$1 to \$3\$. Correct models for every type of figure.

The Broadway carries a complete assortment of these splendid American Lady Corsets.

Second Flour.



sage are the sort you pay sale or ordinarily.

They came to us in appreciation of past orcare from a large manufacturer. The saving is so marked that it should prove one of the attractions of the sale.

There is no the sale of the sal —They're silk lined, plain and fancy, and have purse and mirror. Sale price \$2.95. Aisle 2.

Trunk at \$18.50 Breakfast Sets, 89c The Trunk that has broken all And as much under price as they are charming. Two-piece styles in gingham and chambray.

These are made with short sleeves, pockets and belts, low V shape necks.

The Broadway has ever been leaders in the presentation of smart Breakfast sets. These are far out of the ordinary at 85c. Third Floor. selling records.

—Big enough, yet small enough—a staunch wardrobe trunk, for the college student. For the commercial traveler. For the man or woman

who travels, either long or short -Sweaters Registered Against Loss

-You can't pack it to exceed the free baggage limit. -Made of tough vulcanized fiber over three-pix verses. An event that women will hall with nthusiasm for these Sweaters are rorth ever so much more.

-Have colored turn-over collars and uffs and two set-on pockets. Fin-thed down the front with pearl but-ons. Very unusual at 33.95.

Second Floor. three-ply veneer.

Note the patent removable garment rack. Clothes can be lifted bedily and hung in your closet.

A trunk that will take the place of the usual \$35 or \$40 trunk.

Presented for the first time and demonstrated during our Anniversary. Sixth Floor,

This Wardrobe

Everyone is Talking About

Corsets \$2



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China and Housefurnishing Departments

Discount

We're Going to Move These Departments to the 5th Floor in About 9 Days

—This move is in the line of progress and development, characteristic of buying interest. Beginning Monday, these prices will prevail, while of the Broadway, and other plans hinging upon the move of these departments will be announced later.

of buying interest. Beginning Monday, these prices will prevail, while quantities last, and each day during the nine days new features will partments will be announced later.

—Here are the plans—Nine days from Monday we expect to move our China and House Furnishing Departments to the new and beautiful Fifth Floor, that is now being put into readiness for the most complete and up-to-date China and House Furnishing Departments on —There will be no lagging of interest. Remarkable prices will be the the Coast. There will be no lagging of interest. Remarkable prices will be the rule. For the next nine days these departments will be the very center

Glass

Vases 19c

10-Pc. Guernsey Cooking Sets 95c

200 Introductory Sets

26 Pc. Dinnerware \$1.95

—A removal sale feature. These are from two of America's best potteries. Patterns that we carry in open stock and which you may add to at any time.

—200 sets only at this price.

2000 Rolled Edge Dish Pans 20c

—These are 10-quart dish pans, deep style.
—First quality gray enamelware. Limit one to a customer and delivered only with other merchandise from this department. 2000 while they last.

Basement.

1872 Handled Sauce Pans 15c -4 quart No. 24 first quality gray enamelware. 25c pans in the Removal Sale 15c each. Limit 2 to a customer. 1872 of them.



Tumblers 121/2c Fancy China Basket 39c

A Straight Discount of 10% on All Open Stock Dinnerware

As an important feature of this Removal Sale we give you the opportunity of choosing any one of our 62 open

an opportunity that has

4800 Sheets Toilet

Paper 25c

This is our Golden Poppy brand. Guaranteed first quality. Limit 8 rolls to a customer. Four 1200 sheet rolls—4800 sheets in all, 25c.

Dust Pan and Dust Brush 29c

Lb. Can Johnson's Floor Wax 33c

—200 of these pound cans to offer at this price. Most widely known floor wax. Limit two cans to a customer. 33c each.



In Removal Sale \$1.50 Fancy China \$1 \$1 Fancy China at 75c All \$1.25 Fancy China 90c All 75c Fancy China 50c All 50c Fancy China 37c All 39c Fancy China 27c

All 25c Fancy China 19c —This practically embraces all fancy china in stock, such as salad bowls, berry sets, fancy plates, sugar and creamers; trays, chocolate jugs, fancy vases, etc. Many pieces that are hand decorated are included.

25c Cuspidors 17c

—Assorted colors in cuspidors; green and red American pottery; 25c line in this sale at 17c. \$5 and \$6.50 First Quality

Cut Glass \$3.95

—A striking example of the opportunities presented in this Removal Sale is apparent here.

—Regular \$5 Cut Glass Vases \$3.95.

—Regular \$5 Sugar and Creamers, \$3.95.

—Regular \$5 Sugar and Creamers, \$3.95.

—Regular \$6 Powder Boxes \$3.95.

—Regular \$6 Tail Comports \$3.95.

—Regular \$6.50 Water Carafes \$3.95.

—Many other Items, also at choice \$3.95.

Miscellaneous

Cut Glass 20% Discount



Free—With a \$2 Boiler

A 50-foot clothes line,
One clothes stick.

stocking her kitchen with new utensils. White Enamelware 25c -Teapots.
-Covered Berlin sauce

sauce pans.

—All these at choice 25c.

RECITAL IMPRESSES.

terpretation in the space afforded by ways the easiest thing in the world for a violinist to display, but Christiaan Timmner, sturdy and sincere after the fashlon of his countrymen manifested it in no uncertain fashion Friday evening at Trinity Auditorium Mr. Timmner, who was formerly con cert master of the Concertgebouw

for the spirit of their diverse requirements.

The lightness of his tonal quality in the Mozart and Wieniawski numbers is something rarely attained. He showed warm feeling for the Beethoven muse as exemplified in the two romances, the one in G major and the one in F major. His Bach Glaccona, for the music student, was a distinct treat. This was for violin alone. His Introduction et Rondo Capriccloso had a touch of light capriclousness that contrasted delightfully with his stolid personality. He also included an "Intermeszo Caprice" by Harley Hamilton that proved genuinely pleasing in its contrasting sweet meiodiousness and swaying rhythms to the other features of the programme, which was with this exception an unusually taxing one.

Mrs Hennion Robinson's accom

There were few or no addresse

by their commanders, such as Napoon and Frederick and Gustavus used to make a few score of years before. this line if it takes all summer" and

"I demand an unconditional surren-der—I propose to move immediately on your works," will last as long as

Inight."

During the early part of the winter of 1861 Sherman, who, in Octobe previously had relieved Gen. Rober Anderson of his command at Louisville, wrote to the War Department that his forces were too small—"too small for an advance, too small for hold the important position in the State against an advance of the enemy

hold the important position in the State against an advance of the enemy and altogether too large to be sacrificed in detail."

"How many troops do you require?" was the response from Washington. "Two hundred thousand men!" upon which he was laughed at and called crazy and sent to Benton Barracks, St. Louis. Gen. Wilson once asked the old warrior how much baggage he took with him on his march through Georgia and he replied: "A comb and a tooth brush." But Gen. Sherman wrote a good deal, and much that he penned was witty and epigrammatic, Here are a few of his extracts:

"I believe in the right of secession, but if a man secedes let him leave the country." "Atlanta is ours and fairly won." "I can make the march and make Georgia how!." "I will turn up soniewhere."

"Look at those Virginians" (reference of Gen. T. J. Jackson's command

"Tuned in" on same antenna.

the left is John Laughlin McKinnon, whose ingenuity less facilities during the recent storm. When the ph he was receiving from San Diego. At the same tin next to the right, was receiving from San Francisco, right, was sending to San Francisco. Standing is A. of the Federal Telegraph Company.

LOS ANGELES FIRST IN TALKING THROUGH AIR.

DINGY wire poked through the roof of a building at No. 266
Mercantile place and emerging below through a sooty chimney kept Los Angeles in constant touch with the outside world during the recent storms when poles and wires were down and railroad traffic tied up.

The wire was connected with the radio station of the Federal Telegraph Company at Twenty-third and Concord streets. In one day there were handled over it 900 telegrams and 6000 words of press dispatches, said to be the greatest voiume of commercial business ever handled in one day by any radio station in the world. In fact, according to A. Wakeman, local manager, the Los Angeles station analywhere.

When communication with San Diego and other points was temporarily cut off overwhelming demands were made on the wireless. John Laughlin McKinnon, wireless operator for the Federal Telegraph Company, conceived the idea of increasing the facilities of the one means of communication.

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the facilities of the one means of communication.

He strung a sligle wire from the tie, John F. Miller, since a general and United States Senator from California, asld to the writer: "I'm going to win a star tomorrow or be taken back to Nashville on a stretcher." He barely escaped the latter, but won his heart cannon discharged at the battle of Nashville was at Coverton Hill, from which point a Mississippi battery maintained a rapid fire for several hours and killed and wounded nearly 200 of our men. Charge after charge was made by Steedman, but yet the polished Napoleons showered forth grape and double-shotted candary 200 of our men. Charge after charge was made by Steedman, but yet the polished Napoleons showered forth grape and double-shotted candary 200 of our men. Charge after charge was made by Steedman, but yet the polished Napoleons showered forth grape and double-shotted candary of the struck of the works, and the firing ceased. I was beside Thompson during the charge and rode up to the guns, three of which were still smoking or steaming. as it had begun to rain. Here we saw twenty men dead and wounded, and the dying captain bracing himself against a twelve-pounder. I asked billed that he was mortally wounded. He then added: "My mother lives at Oxford, Miss. write to my mother and tell her that I stood by my guns until we were nearly all killed or wounded, and that her son died a true southerner—that he—that—" and looked like a piece of statuary and the state of the day is ours!" cried Gen. Adams at the battle of Franklin and the intrepid Mississippia. "Come on! The day is ourself deen and many the charge and rode on the following the charge and rode on the following the charge and rode on the company with the choice of the day?" was a question sent to Rousseau by Rosecrans during the Arkers of the day?" was a question sent to Rousseau by Rosecrans during the Arkers of the day?" was a question sent to Rousseau by Rosecrans during the heard of the state of the day?" was a question sent to Rousseau by R

his noble steed fell across the parapet dead.

"Can you hold that position the rest of the day?" was a question sent to Rousseau by Rosecrans during the battle of Stone River. "Say to Gen. Rosecrans," was the reply, "that I am working by the month, and that I will hold it until this day in January."

"We will hold Chattanooga until we starve!" telegraphed the great Thomas.

"We will at least tire them out." declared Sherman before Vicksburg.

[Maj. Truman, the writer of the above article, the oldest newspaper man in Los Angeles and long distinguished as a war correspondent and author, is now seriously ill at the Hotel Leighton. The major has had his ups and downs for several years, but has surmounted all his physical allments. He is one of the most interesting rien of his day, and has helped make history while writing it.]

THE HOLLAND POLDERS,

Former Salt Swamps Reclaimed and Made Fertile Fields,

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The mos ertile portions of the province of fertile portions of the province of North Holland are the polders, land recovered from the sea by the infinite patience of the Dutch people. These areas were pathless sait swamps, and were restored to fertility by great engineering enterprises. The work of reclamation is by no means at an end, for the Dutch government is constant-ly planning new roads on the Zuyder Zee.

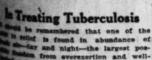
Bourbon.

So far as the writer knows, Gen. Lee made but one address to his troop, and that was to the broken remnants of one of the most galant armies the world has ever known after its surrender at Appomattox. These were Icincinnati Enquirer: At the Players' Club in New York, the happy, ending so essential to a play's financial success was being discussed when Essayist Butler Glaenzer said. "No play has a happy ending." he repeated. "It runs on and on and at last it ends tragically in some one-horse town, with the entire company stranded and without the price of an oyster stew among the lot of them."

So far as the writer knows, Gen. Lee made but one address to his troops, and that was to the broken remnants of one of the most galant armies the world has ever known after its surrender at Appomattox. These were Lee's parting words:

"Men. we have fought through the war together. I have done the best I could for you. My heart is too full to say more. You will take with you to your homes the satisfaction that last it ends tragically in some one-horse town, with the entire company stranded and without the price of an overland the warter hands our succession, but if a man secedes let him he arch and the march and white the world has ever here from an and endered has the world has ever heave the wint he right of a coession, but if a man secded let him there the march and sours and fairly won." "I tall marke the march and while." "I will turn up to some the first battle of Bull Run, exclaimed Col. Bee of South Carolina. "The land thus turned to usefulness the claimed Col. Bee of So

Indianapolis Star:] Some of the European correspondents that set to be experimenting to see just he far they can go with their Uncle Sa



GNOR PIETRO BUZZI,

Lorie Tenor. OF SINGING REPERTOIRE. me Phone 10082.

Well Done.

VIOLINIST PRESENTS EXACTING PROGRAMME AT TRINITY. Versatility in musicianship and in

sert master of the Concertgebouw Symphony Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland, of which country he is a native, has just lately settled in this city, and this was his first public appearance here.

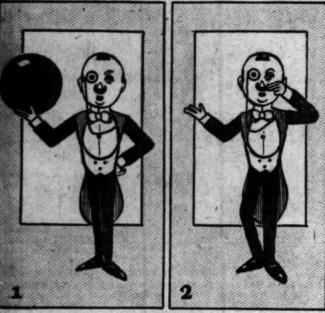
The impression he created will make him a more-than-welcome asset of the local musical community, for his work is possessed of qualities that make it distinctive, truly pleasing and fascinating at once. Sturdiness and sincerity are not the only resources he possesses, by any means, although the latter is probably his most striking artistically. He also brought to his hearers a marvelously well-developed technique, enabling him to toss off double-stop difficulties, cadenzas and trills with ease, and also he showed rarely delicate tonal shading.

nature in his perception of the musical values of Mozart as in the instance of Bruch, Saint-Saens or Schumann, and his ever present feeling for the spirit of their diverse require-

-Preserving kettles.

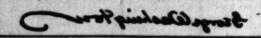
mrs Hennon Robinson's accom-paniments were characterized by rare delicacy, fine feeling and shad-ing. I doubt if she has ever per-formed a more difficult task, and she was at all times adequate.

Voters, Attention! Has Chesterton Hay, Esq. Been Maligned? We Ask this Question of You All.

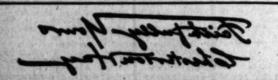


NOW YOU SEE IT - NOW YOU DON'T. CHESTERTON HAY, ESQ., (Assisted by our Society Artist, Mr. Falfa.) Performs a Wonderful Feat of Magic RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES. He Makes a Ninety-two-pound Shot Vanish and Return at Will. (Your will, of course.)

Now, on with the Show. Look Closely— In Number One you note the shot. Quickly shift your eye to Number Two—and, presto! ot has disappeared. Now back to Number One and then you have your little shot again.



Hold this up to your mirror and see a great man's name and at the same time the name of a very modest man.



DELICHTFUL TRIBUTE FROM MRS.HAY TO PASADENA AND WATTS

Fat and saucy with "long green," Fashion's center, Beauty's Pride, None can ever call thee snide.

The above was written by Mrs. Hay between ers and soup. After polishing off a pot of roast beef hish Mrs. Hay graciously consented to sit up and take notice of our old friend Watts, and in the following appropriately endearing lines adds further to the fame of Watts.

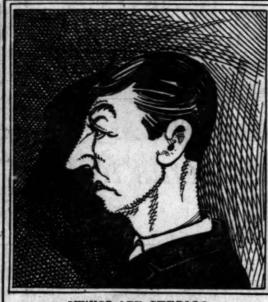
> To dear old Watts, whose pans and pots Are always filled good measure, We wish all joy and lots and lots.

a timely illustration to younger poets we would 'like to remark this. Hay had just partaken of a Pot of Hash. That fact no the suggested the above fulsome lines, which goes to prove, as contend, and as long ago Sir Alfred Tenny's son John conded, great ideas are frequently formed in the abstract—from y small particles in the concrete. To further prove our content and to give other poets an opportunity to battle with the

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.VENICE ART STUDIOS.



PORTRAIT BY ALOIS VAN DAUBER P.D.Q.

JACOB DE MESCHADELFLAT ESQ. CHESTERTON HAY ESQ.

In a recent interview, Mr. Jacob de McSchadelflat referred to Mr. Chesterton Hay as an asinine In justice to Mr. Hay as well as to Mr. de McSchadelflat we publish pictures of both gentlemen Upon advice of counsel we have concluded to let our readers decide which of the above subjects best de The distinguished appelation asinipe nincompoun?

The following ballot has been prepared, and all readers are entitled to vote in this contest. Indicate your favorite with a double cross within the circle opposite his name and mail to Al Falfa, Los Angeles Times.

The resulting vote will be published Feb. 12.

A LETTER FROM MR. CLAUDE ELDERSON HAY OF FRANKLIN AVE. HOLLYWOOD

Clauder Elam Hays

WHICH LOOKS MOST LIKE AN ASININE

CHESTERTON JACOB DE NINCOMPOOP! MESCHADELFLAT, ESQ

are given from Webster:

Asi-nine; pertaining to or having the qualities of an ass; ass-like; stupid; silly. [L. Asinus] Nin-com-poop; a foolish person; simpleton; ass. [L. Noncompos Mentis]

A CHANCE FOR ARTISTS, TRY!





The above line represents the route Mr. Hay took homeward a few nights ago after a delightful dinner and en ment at the "Uplifters" L.A.A.C. Chief "Muscle" Harry Haldeman, Esq., in his "Trusty Six" kindly piloted Mr. Hay through the rather unusual heavy weather that prevailed at the close of this festive occasion. Mr. Falfa, our society artist, who was also among the muscles present, has pictured the timely rescue, at the same time utilizing the line of the homeward route.

NOW, BIG ARTISTS AND LITTLE ARTISTS Take up your pencils, your pens, your ink (be sure it is black) and see how you can use the above line of route in as original sketch. The best drawing received during the week will be published Feb. 12.



ACERTAIN WELLKNOWN OFFICER, OFF DUTY,



HE WENT AWAY, BUT WAS BACK THE SAME DAY - OR FLEEING MOMENTS FROM THE LIFE OF D. FIFI

February 3, 1916.

SUNDAY I

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Women's Club

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MR.CLAUDE ELDERSON HAY'S HOUSE PIND THE GENTLEMAN IN THE FOLIAGE READY WITH A STIFF CLUB FOR INVADERS



SMOKING A'WEED'WITH MR.HAY, DO YOU KNOW!

CUNERAL BLENI OF EAST A BUDDHISM AND CHRIS

DUAL SERVICE Bodies of Prominent Ja His Wife and Child, Gas, are Cremated Aft Rites and Occidental

In a curious blending ity and Buddhism, the (the Orient, the bodies of amoto, wealthy Japanes his wife, Koto, and their child, Ichiro, were convergeen Cemetery yes perhaps the most foreign funeral ever his city. The family was The family was

GREATEST LAND

TO BE BORN IN.

Babies Here Have Advantages

Over All Others.

Eshibit Planned to Show Care of Little Ones.

Women's Clubs Join National

der the slogan, "Save the babies, the Nation," a movement has undertaken to put every mother os Angeles in touch with methods in have given better health, bet-minds and better prospects to tren in other States and cities.

is the best environment for " says Dr. Maude Wilde, who

ies," says Dr. Maude Wilde, who a direct charge of the movement, if we will leave nothing undone ring before the mothers of South-California what other States, cities countries have found add to the this of children. With the combine of good climate and the best fible care, there is every reason purture a class of people which raise the standard of humanity h higher.

Movement.

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CUNERAL BLENDING

Have You Heard That Bell Ring Yet?



Baby Robert Swinnerton, An Echo Park Mothers' Club baby listening for news by telephone of Nationa Baby Week, to be held March 4-11.

Bowers, Cambria street P.T.A., Manifred P. Weicher, Anti-Cigarette Learne of America; Charles E. Blakeman, Herman school district; Mrs. C. F. Strom. Russell School P.T.A.; Mrs. Katherine Ray, Mrs. Maude Johnson, Echo Park Mother's Club; Mrs. Z. Shower, Charlotte P.T.A., Monnay, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Hollywat Woman's Club; Mrs. L. B. Paips, Echo Park Mother's Club; Mrs. H. L. E. Westbrook, L. A. Peieration, P.T.A.; Mrs. R. D. Aylesworth, Inglewood Woman's Club; Mrs. C. L. Moulton, Averill Study

BAD CHECK MAN AND INTENDED VICTIM BATTLE.

Credit Manager of Music House Encounters a "Sult of English Cut and Charlie Chaplin Mustache" Taking Liberties with a Physician's Name and Bank.

A broken thumb and a smaller faith in mankind are all that remain to George B. Zartman, credit manager Wiley B. Allen Company, to show for his desperate battle with a neatly dressed bad check passer in the Lankershim Building, early yesterday afternoon.

The adventure started when a clerk appeared in Mr. Zartman's office stating that a young man wanted to purchase some talking machine records with a \$7 check signed by Dr. George H. Beach. The youthful purchaser had explained that he was Frank

UNERAL BLENDING
OF EAST AND WEST.

Mr. Zartman telephoned the physician, and was told that Dr. Beach not signed any 37 checks received the physician added he would like to see the young man who claimed the pourth. The physician added he would like to see the young man who claimed the pourth. The physician added he would like to see the young man who claimed the relationship.

The credit manager then requested the youth to accompany him to Dr. Beach's office, in the Lankershim Building. The young man acquisced, and the journey was made peacefully until the sixth floor of the office building was reached. Here the check passer refused to go any further, and started to run downstairs. Half way down Mr. Zartman overtook him and Orient, the bodies of H. Shimmoto, wealthy Japanese merchant, as wife, Koto, and their 5-month-old dild. Ishiro, were conveyed to rargreen Cemetery yesterday. It is manger broke his thumb on the check man his chance, and, his head until the scaped. Mr. Zartman notified the physician and a Charlie Chaplin mustache.

H. Beach. The youthful purchaser had explained that he was Frank the was filed several weeks ago. Mr. Haschke alleges in his complaint that April 23, 1914, he entered not of trust was filed several weeks ago. Mr. Haschke alleges in his complaint that April 23, 1914, he entered not a frust was filed several weeks ago. Mr. Haschke alleges in his complaint that April 23, 1914, he entered not a frust was filed several weeks ago. Mr. Haschke alleges in his complaint that April 23, 1914, he entered not a frust was filed several weeks ago. Mr. Haschke alleges in his complaint that April 23, 1914, he entered not a frust was filed several weeks ago. Mr. Haschke alleges in his complaint that April 23, 1914, he entered not a frust was filed several weeks ago. Mr. Haschke alleges in his complaint that April 23, 1914, he entered not a frust was filed several weeks ago. Mr. Haschke alleges in his complaint that April 23, 1914, he entered world into a frust repetition. The surface was ago. Mr. Ha

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TNVENTOR SEEKING STOCK AND MONEY.

ASKS THAT ACTION BY COURT BE HASTENED.

Man Accredited with Building the First Self-propelled Electric Ve-hicle, and Devising Many Useful Appliances, Alleges Violation of Trust Agreement-Asks Damages.

Guy H. Hayes, attorney for Julius E. Haschke, a well-known inventor of electrical appliances, will petition the Superior Court tomorrow morning to set for an early date the trial of his client's action for the recovery of stock and damages asked from H. M. Crowther and the Electra Manufacturing Company of this city.

two years and alleges there is due him, according to his contract with the company, \$1043.50 for services and \$500 in royalties from the manu-facture of Electra batteries, made by a secret formula which he declares he

a secret formula which he declares he owns.

Mr. Haschke came here from Chicago about two and a half years ago. He is the inventor of a carbon point, a patent battery compound and many other appliances. He also holds the patents for a special high-efficiency motor used in electric automobiles, storage-battery launches, etc.

He was formerly associated with Thomas A. Edison in the East and is accredited with having built the first self-propeled electric vehicle in America, a tricycle affair with which he dodged the Chicago crossing policemen in 1891. During the Chicago exposition in 893 Mr. Haschke built for the exposition officials nine-ty-five electric launches, the first large order for such craft ever placed in this country.

order for such craft ever placed in this country.

A few years ago, at a convention of the American Bankers' Association at Chicago, Mr. Haschke confounded the builders of so-called fire and burglar-proof safes. He ran his electric automobile on the stage, attached two wires to its batteries and with his carbon-point appliance, in less than eight minutes burnt away the walls of a safe.

One Quicksand Enough.
[Philadelphia Telegraph:] President Wilson will hardly heed the request of Mr. Bryan that he rely on the Democrats in Congress to do the right thing with regard to preparedness. Mr. Wilson has had at least one striking illustration of the loyal support of a fellow-Democrat.



The Corset of COMFORT

MOST women wear a corset nearly all their waking hours. To omit the corset is to imperil the health and figure. Wearing the RIGHT Nemo preserves both, and insures solid



Household tasks test the strength and comfort of corsets. Nemo Corsets stand such tests best, because—

1. The shapes are right, so that Nemo Corsets may be truly classed as "perfect-fitting."

2. The exclusive Nemo election and semi-electic fabrics insure the requisite degree of "give," thus permitting the corset to adjust itself to the poses of its wearer-walking, beading, stooping, etc.

3. The exclusive Nemo"bridge"
construction, which gives free
breathing space and prevents
pressure and "digfing-in," probably has contributed more to
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interesting session at the fin Exposition Park yester-ith Prof. Albert B. Ulrey of

to the scientists.

A session of the section was held in the forenoon at the University of Southern California, at which time biological subjects were discussed by Prof. Ulrey, Prof. W. A. Hilton of Pomons, Prof. C. O. Esteriy of Occidental, Prof. Samuel Rittenhouse of the University, and Prof. L. H. Miller of the State Normal School.

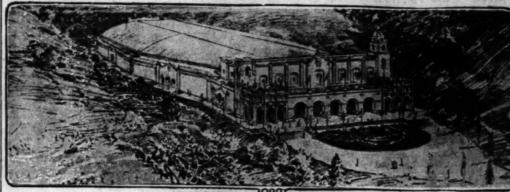
fected by Mental Impulses.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Worry has come to be a Nemesis of modern life. It is certainly unhealthful, so the doc-

tors tell us, and it is known to injure the body. If the medical men are correct, many of the most depressing of our

the physician that it affects the secre-tions of these glands very seriously through the sympathetic nerves. It thus becomes an important agent in producing goltre and a train of other ills that can only be defined when the real functions of the glands in ques-tion are more adequately studied. In-somnia, a most fruitful source of physical ills, is a certain consequence of worry.

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CIVIC AUDITORIUM.

Col. John Sobleski, a lecturer of national repute, and William H. Knight, well known in scientific and literary circles in Southern California.

The Chautauqua Improvement Company, organized for the announced purpose of providing funds for the association, proposes the development along residential lines of 200 acres of land comprising Montecito proper, which is hereafter to be known as Chautauqua Park. For the purpose of immediately financing and erecting an auditorium in the tract set aside for that purpose, however, a bond issue of \$200,000 in units of \$100 is contemplated by the association.

The site selected for the proposed.

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where they will past ten days or two weeks, returning here later for a visit of several weeks.

INTERMEDIATES GRADUATE.

Twenty-one Pupils Advanced at Close of Winter Term.

Thirty-six graduates received diplomas at Berendo Intermediate High School Thursday afternoon. The girls wore white duck middles, a school regulation, and carried bouquets of white carantions, and the boys wore the same class flower in their coat lapels. The auditorium was decorated with orange and white blossoms, the class colors.

Miss Hardenberg. The principal, gave a very helpful address. Above all things, that which she wished to impress on the pupils mirgis, she said, was the motto, "Keep Your Honor Bright." Two choruses by the school, a selection by the school orchestra, a vocal solo which was particularly well rendered by Constance. Beder, the valedictory address, and the fifth act of "Midsummer Night's Dream" composed the programme.

The promound of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. DeCamp for her high standing the list studies. She was also chosen president of the LaGatanas Club, a pacial club for folk dancing, by popular vote. Admission to this club is gained only by high scholastic standing.

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The graduates were: Jane Louise Adams, Wilmer Ahrens, Adelle Andrews, Constance Beder, Robert Berry, John Bransby, Lenora Bergmah, Avis Coffey, Thomas Cook, Robert Crawley, Jr., Mariam Rose DeCamp, Jennie F. Dinsmore, Anna Eagen, Prothy Pierce, Lurine Poinderster, Isade Rosen, Robert Sells, Aderanda Wilker, Thempson, Elsie Trinkieller Henry Thang, Donnald Weller, Theodore White, Florence Whittemore, Amanda Wickman and Anne Woodhead.

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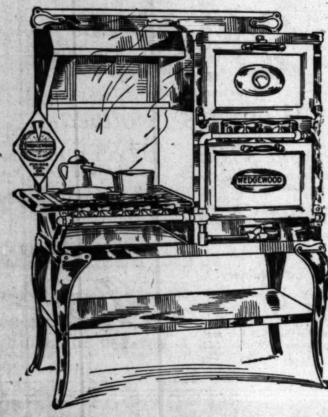
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All is in readiness: ing State Conference of of the American Revo held at Hotel Green, P. Priday and Saturday.

The Programme is a Thursday—"America," Birby, accompanist; invaders of welcome, Ingire W. French, State Vice-Regent Pater; response, Mrs. Lynch, State Vice-Regent Pater; Papen, State Vice-Regent Pater; Papen, State Vice-Regent Mrs. John E. Swift, V. General; John E. Swift, V. General; Peport of Creen Misser, Peport of Creen Misser, Peport of Creen Misser, Peport of Creen Misser, Peport of Record Mrs. Loren O. Crensha Corresponding Secretary, Misser, Edders, Mrs. Mrs. Carport of Chairman, Misser, Regent, Mrs. Mrs. Carport of Chairman of Secretary, Misser, Edders, Misser, Secretary, Misser, Misser, Secretary, Misser, In D.A.R. Circ

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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

mittee, Mrs. B. S. Wilkins; report of chairman, National Old Trails Road Committee, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes; songs, Miss Lucile Atwater; address, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt; report of State Trassurer, Miss Grace G. Pease; report of Auditors, Mrs. W. H. Dunn and Mrs. Ivy Perkins Cerkel; election of State officers; report of chairman, to Prevent Desecration of the Flag Committee, Miss Lily C. Cole; report of chairman, D.A.R. Magazine Committee, Miss Irene Merserau; report of chairman, Preservation of Historic Spots Committee, Mrs. Frederick G. Baker; report of Resolutions Committee, Mrs. Alger W. French; unfinished business; new business. served to break up the camp of and start on some fresh of faithful service. And, look-sher, we find those who never until their moral work accumu-and who reward resolution with until their moral work accumuand who reward resolution with
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business.

The conference chairmen are: General, Mrs. W. H. Dudley: hotel, Mrs. Edmund D. Barry: credential, Miss Grace G. Pease; badges, Mrs. H. C. Post: programme, Mrs. C. C. Cottle; music, Mrs. Vida L. Bixby: press, Miss A. W. Alden: ushers, Mrs. H. T. Wright: resolutions, Mrs. Alger W. French: tea, Mrs. W. W. Atkinson.

Next Wednesday the State executive board will meet at 12 o'clock at Hotel Huntington, where the South-—J. Martineau.

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4. W. C. Tyler and Miss Mary Foy reiving the felicitations of their of friends over their indorseby the Woman's County Demo-League as delegates to the Na-Democratic Convention, at St. next June.

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Tyler well-known club and be service to women in the serv ern California members of the board will entertain at luncheon the members from the north. At 3:30 o'clock the State Regent, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, will be at home informally to conference delegates and conference chairmen, at her residence, No. 651 South Pasadena avenue, Pasadena. Hotel Green is official headquarters for the conference. The business sessions will be in the ballroom in the east building, the special entrance to which will be marked by a flag. Election interest is in no way flagging, conservative members admitting that the race for Vice-Regent will be close. Friends of both Mrs. John Hyde Braly and Mrs. C. C. Cottle are working for their candidates.

The following letter has been sent

he association is one of the larg-and least known organizations in smal, and one of the local sec-and it is becoming Miss Lee's at task to inform the public mans some of its little known taking.

maile members of the large and Federal officeholders and Federal of the College Club.

Mills College Club.

Mills Tolman Lee, a graduate former faculty member of Mills as will be the guest of honor meeting of the Mills College formorrow afternoon when Mrs. No. Chapman to the president of the Los Angeles Chapter, D.A.R. "In reply to your question as to whether I have indorsed Mrs. Gridley Braly for the next State Vice-Regent of California D.A.R., I will say that at no time or place since the amouncement of the two candidates for the above mentioned office was made have I indersed or advocated support of either one.

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Hollywood Woman's Club.

The largest audience ever assembled at the Woman's Club of Hollywood welcomed Carrie Jacobs Bond at last Wednesday's meeting of the

and it is becoming Miss Lee's home.

The programme of story and song, her own composition, was interspersed with quaint remarks of wit and humor marters offers every possible of for its members. There are sain as well as a swimming pool. It is as well as a swimming pool. It is cafeteria where little of girls can come for their and there are configuration. The color scheme of pink decorations was carried out with the first plant of the gymnasium.

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The hostesses were Miss Pauline Reid, Mrs. F. B. Lewis, Miss Suante Joyce, Miss Edna Sandison, Mrs. Roberts Conference of the Daughters American Revolution, to be Hotel Green, Pasadena, next assured as a set of lows:

Al 1:30 o'clock, preceding the regular meeting, the art section listened to a delightful talk by Mrs. T. A. Thompson, who gave her personal experiences among the beautiful pictures in the galleries of Fiorence and Rome.

The rench, State Chaplain:

The regular meeting of the music section was held last Tuesday morning Grace G. Peass, chairming all; report of Credectade Companies. Mrs. John Consant State, Mrs. John Consant State St

Tolman Lee.

Prominent in the world of women's clubs. iss Foy and Miss Tyler are indorsed as delegates to the National Demo-cratic convention. Miss Lee is to be the guest of honor at the Mills College Club meeting tomorrow. She is a national worker in the

Pasadena, South Pasadena, Pomona population problem and the Federal and Los Nietos Valley.

The luncheon guests will be Mrs. Young will be the guest of honor Ella Flagg Young and her secretary, Miss Richardson will also speak at the Miss Brayton; Dr. Mary Coolidge, branch library, No. 824 West Jeffersuperintendent, and Mrs. Frances and Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum.

Rosecrans Study Club.

Mrs. Willitts J. Hole.

Rosecrans Study Club. Mrs. J. A. Stimson will entertain the Rosecrans Study Club at her home, No. 5128 Gramercy place, next Wednesday.

Reciprocity Day. Reciprocity Day.

The Council of Jewish Women held a reciprocity day on Thursday, when Mrs. Morris Cohn gave a reading with musical accompaniment, and the Misses Jeanette and Lillian Rubin entertained the company with violin and plano numbers. Short talks were given by members of various clubs.

Birds of Griffith Park. Birds of Griffith Park.

The Audubon Society enjoyed another of its field days at Griffith Park last Thursday, where they were fortunate in finding thirty-five varieties of birds, many of them counted in hundreds. A large company of robin redbreasts made them welcome with a charming chorus, and even such "shy, suspicious and unsociable" little feathered creatures as the road runners were seen on the golf links oblivious of their reputation. Many snapshots were taken—the only legitimate shots.

Applied Psychology.

The Southern California Association of Applied Psychology will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Kensington apartments, No. 668 Witmer street. Supt. of the Whitten.

cial worker. She established a peas-ant land scheme and central marketa for the sale of their home industries. Miss Robins gave an interesting outline of Polish history, and Mrs. George Sinsabaugh spoke on the art treasures of Cracow. Miss A. E. Wad-leigh took Russian literature of the eighteenth century for her subject.

Mothers in Congress.

The Los Angeles District of the California Congress of Mothers met in the Hall of Records a week ago last Friday for an executive board conference. Reports of department chairmen were received and much useful work has been accomplished. Propositions for financing the work were discussed.

The Echo Park Mothers' Club is busy planning for its federation day to be observed next Friday, and is reminding the federation of the words of its late State president, Mrs. Hoppin, "lend a hand." The result is a ready response and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, nominee for general federation president, and Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, district president, will be present for the occasion.

Only married women are eligible to this club and they have taken John Burton's lines for a maxim, "Body and mind must be exercised, not one, but both." Therefore, the first hour of every session is devoted to folk dancing and gymnasium, and the second hour to study of civics, political science, parliamentary usage, public health, home economics, education, music, art and literature. Dr. L. B. Phelps is the president, ably assisted by numerous departmental chairmen.

The Lincoln Park Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Trott, No. 309 Monterey road, last Monday afternoon, when its members were entertained with a sketch from "Oliver Twist" by Mrs. Lucy Penfield, an instructive talk on the press by Miss Anna Herron and the reading of excepts from "The Spoon River Anthology," of Masters, by Mrs. Luella Burt.

Members of the Philotos Club were entertained by Mrs. George Neuls of No. 1825 Roosevelt street, for its last seasion, with a delightful southern luncheon party, when anecdotes of colored people were contributed by many guests.

The Ivy Club.

The Ivy Club held a business session last Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Chase, president, president, president, president president of the club were discussed for ratification at the next meeting.

meeting.
The sixth in the tournament bridge series will be held at the Goldsberg-Bosley rooms next Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Harry G. Hill will be hostess of the day.

Immediate Relief Society.

Mrs. H. L. Zuckerman, chairman of the Immediate Relief Society, will entertain at the Melbourne apartments Monday, the 21st inst. with a card party for charity.

Officers of the organization were entertained by Mrs. R. J. Brain yesterday at her home, No. 2938 Hobart boulevard, with a luncheon party. Those present included Mrs. Charles E. Sebastian, Mrs. R. C. Pipher, Mrs. Albert Barnard, Mrs. Elisabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Anna Freedman, Mrs. Louis Stann, Mrs. John L. Norton and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

A Social Afternoon.

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The Los Angeles Travel Club enjoyed a social afternoon a week ago last Friday, in honor of its new members and all those who had contributed to the programmes of the club in the past year.

Miss Eula Oldham gave a group of songs, and Mrs. M. E. Johnson one of her monologues. The affair was under the auspices of the Hospitality Committee, of which Mrs. Robert E. Killiter is chairman.

On Valentine's Day the club will give a card party at the home of Mrs. I. W. Gleason, No. 1110 West Thirtieth street, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

District Board Meeting.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a district board meeting in the Broadway Grill next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, followed by luncheon and an afternoon session open to all clubwomen. Reservations for lunch must be made with Mrs. R. C. Shipman.

County Nurses.

The Los Angeles County Nurses' Association met at the County Hospital last Tuesday. Dr. Helen P. Crisswell of San Francisco, president of the California Association, addressed the authority.

gathering.

This was followed by a demonstration of the treatment by hybestherapy of sick children, by the pupil nurses of the County Hospital training school.

Forestry and Conservation.

The San Gabriel Woman's Club met last Tuesday and was entertained with an address on forestry conservation by Mrs. Charles Wylle, illustrated with stereopticon views of the national forests of California.

Women as Spenders.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette addressed the South Side Ebeil Club at last Thursday's meeting on "Women as Spenders," which is more instructive and inspiring than the title might suggest. Mrs. R. Monroe was appointed chairman of the art section.

On the 28th inst. the club will hold a vaudeville performance at the Mc-Kinley-avenue intermediate school, when much latent talent is expected to proclaim itself.

The books and conversation section will be responsible for the programme next Thursday, when Ibsen and his "Peer Gynt" are to be discussed. A birthday luncheon will be served.

An English Singer.

The music section of "Thee Beautiful" Club held a session last week,
when Miss Janet Crowhurst, a member of the Royal Academy of Music of
London, Eng., was responsible for a
musical programme. Mrs. Elsie Kain
also read an original poem entitled
"The Song of Life."

A physical culture class will be held
next Thursday afternoon, conducted
by Mrs. Rosini Johnson.

Badger Club.

The Badger Club met at the Ebell Club House Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Harrison Ward, president, introduced the speakers. Rev. Father Corr gave an address on "Poverty and Riches," and Miss Julia Lee talked of her experiences in Y.W. C.A. work at the exposition.

The current events section of the club discussed the subject of flood control, Frank E. Woodley giving an address on that subject.

Tames A. B. Scherer; taneview Church Smith; service Church Smith;

M. Powell will speak on "Defense and Preparedness."

Daughters of 1812.

The United States Daughters of 1812 held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Odell, the president—Mrs. H. J. Wright presiding. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur E. Laby.

The John Reagan Chapter held a meeting at the Golden last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. John Eula Hartman presiding. A paper in memoriam for Mrs. John R. Reagan of Palestine. Tex., was read by Mrs. B. A. Davis. Mrs. L. A. Brooks of Waco, Tex., rendered some charming solos, Miss Lucy Smith accompanying.

The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. W. F. Gilbert, No. 1323 South Alvarado street, the first Wednesday in March, when a special programme will be offered. This chapter will also hold a George Washington card party on the afternoon of the 23rd inst., at the Golden for the benefit of aged Confederate veterans.

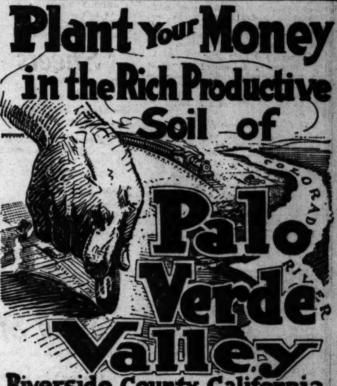
Farent-Teacher.

There was a council of presidents of the Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday, an all-day meeting in The Times assembly-rooms, beginning with committee reports and presidential talks.

Mrs. Waters of the Board of Education gave some advice to the effect that the various P.T.A. centers should keep to their own fields of labor and choose their officers carefully, women who are willing to make personal sacrifices and possess a sense of civic duty.

Mrs. Frank Gibson was unable to be present, but Miss Ethel Richardson made an able substitute on the subject of the reduction of illiteracy.

The council unanimously indersed two prohibition amendments to be



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36 and 38. 75 dozen at 35c, 3 for

\$1.00.

75c Globe Union Suits 50c

These are low neck, sleeveless with lace trimmed or cuff knee. They fit well. The sizes, 34, 36 and 38. 75c garments at 50c.

Women's Union Suits 59c

—Usually priced 75c. Medium weight, excellent quality. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Alsle 8, 20 dozen 50c each.

Women's Union Suits 29c

—Low neck, sleeveless union suits.
Lace trimmed knee. Excellent quality lisls. Serviceable garments priced away below real worth.

Bises 34, 36 and 28, 60 dozen at 29c. Aisle 3.

Notions

The Notion department continues to attract widespread attention by reason of the very remarkable prices that are being made during this Anniversary.

—Convenient arrangement and quick service are important factors. These prices beginning, Monday— Naiad Brassieres 39c

Brassieres that fit right—each with pair of fully guaranteed Naiad dress hields. Made of heavy scrim, neatly astened at top. Alsie 3.

Rick Rack Braid 10c Piece -Mercerized, 6 yards in bolt, assorted widths. Qualities that usually sell at 12% to 23c, in the Anniversary Monday at 10c piece.

White Cotton Tape 5c

Pearl Buttons 5c Card Fresh water fisheye buttons. Ligne 30 to 38. Six buttons on card. Should be 15c to 23c doz. instead of 5c card.

50c Sanitary Aprons 25c

-Tops of fine mercerized scrim. Soft rubberized material, guaranteed impervious. This remaining lot from a previous sale should go quickly at 25c. Clothes Pin Skirt

Hangers 3 for 10c

-Note that these have mahogany fin-ish pins. They sell regularly at 5c. Monday 3 for 10c. Sewing Silk 5c Spool

—100 yards on spool, assorted colors and black. May be used for hand of Wire Hair Pin Cabinet 10c

-Assorted size pins. Some extra large ones. Aisles 2 to 4. Art Goods

Children's Stamped

Semi-Made Garments 39c
—A lot of Children's stamp —A lot of Children's stamped dresses and coats, semi-made.

—75 coats in all. 250 dresses. Garments that would ordinarily bring from 50c to \$1.25, in the Anniversary at 39c, while they last Monday.

—These are stamped on good quality lawn, poplin and pique for French and cross stitch embroid-

-Coats are stamped on pique. Sizes 1 to 2 years. 2nd floor.

1000 Stamped Gorons 49c -Excellent quality nainsook in a number of pretty designs for French embroidery — 1000 that come to be featured in the Anni-versary at 49c.

Second Week of the Fleisher Yarn Demonstration

ing the possibilities of knitting, cro-cheting and other yarn work.

—Classes daily from 9 to 5. The line of finished models on display is a worth-while exhibit. 2nd floor.

See Other Economy News from the Broadway on Pages 10, 11 and 16.



Me Barrier Lines + 6

short STATIONERY 1214c—34 sheets of fine stock writing paper and 24 envelopes to match; put up in neat boxes. A quality seldom offered at 1214c.

Stationeru

for 15c—Extra good quality paper; either note or letter size. Smooth finish; medium weight. —The Broadway Basement.

Silks! Silks! Silks!

-Just in time for the Anniversary comes this remarkable news from the Silk Section. New and beautiful silks that are most in demand. Priced this way-

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Silks \$1.39

-Willow silks, charmeuse

-Crepe meteors, Pekin stripe poplins.
-Pailles and Crepe de Chine.
-A truly remarkable lot of high class silks, very much in demand and the colorings that you'll want. Priced for the Anniversary at \$1.39. 2nd floor.

36 in. Black Taffeta \$1.29 —This is a very unusual oppor-tunity to buy a 36-inch black taffeta at \$1.29. at \$1.39.—Lustrous, soft finish taffets that should bring \$1.75. Anniversary, \$1.29. 2nd floor.

Wash Goods, Domestics, Linens

Anniversary Prices of Marked Importance

—You have only to visit the great second floor Wash Goods, Linen and Domestic sections to catch the spirit of this Anniversary.

—Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise priced in a way to impress you. Beautiful displays, but most of all generous savings. For the second week we announce, beginning Monday, while quantities last, these items—

32-inch Dress Ginghams 10c -2000 yards. We wish there were several times the quantity. The color combinations are attractive. You wouldn't expect to buy such gingham at 100 yard. Second floor.

Silk Embroidered Flannel 48c

Silk Embroidered Funnet 400

—Do you realise that this is the price you pay for ordinary finnel? Scalloped and hemsetiched edges.

480 is an Anniversary price you'll appreciate.

36-inch Bleached Muslin 61/4c

36-inch second s -Yard wide, and the way merchandi up this price is doubly important. Sec. 36-inch Semi-Silk 25c

—A part silk fabric in desirable plain shades as well as white and black. This is desirable for dresses, underwear and Princess slips. Note the width and low price.

Sheets

-All sizes on sheets and pillow-

you, and a very exceptional quality. Full bleached, 2%

yards wide, 21/2 yards long.

Good firm quality sheeting, full bleached; 2 yards wide and 2½ yards long. Anni-versary price 42c.

—Size 45x36, snow white. This is an Anniversary price.

Pillow Cases 11c Each

Seamless Sheets 58c

72x90 Sheets 42c

Size 81x90

36-inch Silk Poplin 50c

-Just 32 pieces that came to us at much less than regular. Out for the first time Monday and we wish there were three times the quantity to offer at 50c yard. There is a splendid range of shades.

35c to 50c White Pique 25c This is in 10 to 20-yard lengths, otherwise the price would be from 35c to 50c. Narrow, medium and wide wale.

10 Yards Longcloth \$1.10 -36-inch width, fine quality, even count. This an Anniversary feature. \$1.10 bolt. Second foor.

10 Yards Nainsook \$1.35 -40-inch Nainsook put up in neat boxes, 10 yard in box. Quality suitable for undermuslins.

Linens and Towels 72-in. Damask 89c

19x19 Hemmed Good weight, snow white, all lines damask. Rose and fern Napkins 90c dox.

-8oft finish, snow witzed damask napkins.

Table Damask 65c yd.

—Closely woven union linen, asserted floral patterns. Would be a good value at 75c, 60 inches wide. 22x42-in. Towels 10c -Hemmed huck towels with fan-cy red borders. Soft finish and just the right weight. 70-in. Cream Damask 75c -Irish linen damask, spot and floral patterns. Wears and washes

1250 Yards Crash Toweling 10c yard Satin Damask \$1.50 Soft, absorbent towellng, 16 ins. wide, white with red borders. Suitable for hand, dish or roller -72-inch all lines, snow white damask. Spot, ivy, fleur-de-lis, carnation and rose patterns. -24-inch Napkins to match, \$5

76x88-inch 63x64-inch Pattern Bedspreads \$1.50 -Heavy weight, hemmed croches spreads. White only. For home or hotel use. \$1.50 each. —2nd floor.

The Arrival of

New Spring Suitings

Brings interest in the Dress Goods Section to the highest point in this 20th Anniversary.

—Just the time when you are contemplating that new toll the second to the second to the highest point in this 20th anniversary. —Just the time when you are contemplating that new tailored suit. This assortment will be doubly interesting. Second Floor.

New Spring Suitings \$1.25

—52 inches wide. Light mixtures of blue and white, gray and white, green and white and tan and white. For the second Monday of the Anniversary—\$1.25. Second Floor.

More New Suitings at 69c

This is an important purchase. New spring dress goods and suitings;
to inches wide. Choice of fancy checks and plaids. Priced at 69c for the
second week of the Anniversary.

Second Floor Black and Navy Serge 39c

—A staple weave always in demand; 36 inches wide. Usually priced 59c.

Black and navy blue—39c yard.

Second Floor

Drugs and **Toilet Goods**

EUBBER FILLOW VENTILA-TORS, 2 for Se-Insert one in each end of the pillow to al-low a free circulation of air through the feathers. Very essitary.

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 2 for 250—Limit i bars to a customer and no telephone or-ders. Delivered with other goods from the Drug depart-ment.

SOAP LEAVES Se-Convenie

EL CAMINO ROSE COLD CREAM ISe—For softening and whitening the skin.

and whitening the skin.

25c EL CAMINO TALCUM 18c—
A berated taleum in rose, violet and locust buds edera.

50c WALNUTEA 39c—A coloring
for the hair.

10c WOOL FOWDER PUFFS 6c
—Each in envelope.

5 EMERY BOARDS, 3 pkgs. 10c
—Dosen in a package.

8.12 DEESSING COMES 50c—

\$1.75 DEESSING COMBS 55c— Hard rubber comb. "Ameri-can Beauty" brand.

HUGHES IDEAL HAIR BRUSH
56c—Graduated bristles set in heavy rubber cushion. Rose-wood back. A fortunate pur-chase in time for the Anni-

chase in time for the Anniversary.

IESSING COMES 19c—French
fvory, all coarse or coarse
and fine teeth. Under price
for the Anniversary Monday.

ID RUBBER TURING 49c for
5-foet lengths. Usually \$5c.

CHANOIS 17c—Oil-tanned.
Guaranteed washable. Fine
for polishing.

IBBER GLOVES 29c ps.—"Hercules" brand. For household
and general use.

RUBBER SHEETING 59c—
Sanito brand. One yard
square, light weight and
guaranteed.

MPEAN OLIVE OIL 18c—For

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL 18e-For the mir's. 15c size. 40c BROADWAY KIDNEY MED-ICINE 20c. OZ. BOTTLE LEMON EX-

DE OF LIME 3 for 19c.
19c SEA SALT, 4 pkgs. 25c.
25c VIOLET WITCH HAZEL 18c.
—For toilet and bath.

50c HAR BRUSHIES 39c.—Solid backs; reseweed and ebeny finishes. Good stiff bristles.

Aisles 7 and 8.

Man-Tailored Suits -For the Making \$12 To Your Measure

—This Tailoring department has marched right into public favor. It isn't surprising, however, when you realize the splendid workmanship, style, fit and finish that is put into the garments that are turned out of this department.

—For Monday we emphasize the importance of these man tailored suits at \$12.

This price is made with the definite intention of introducing you to the workmanship of this department.

—Man tailored suits of this character cannot be procured at any such

price ordinarily.

—The Broadway guarantees the fit and workmanship and the findings are furnished.

—You purchase the cloth and lining. Any wool material in stock at The department is in charge of a thoroughly reliable, well-known Los Angeles tailor. Second Floor

The Most Demanded New Bronze Kid Boots—Anniversary \$3.45



—13.50 to \$5 qualities.
—Emphasizing our desire to make this 20th Anniversary Sale one long that the continuous continuous continuous this remarkable feature from the Shoe section.
—Beautiful new, bronze kid boots that are in the very height of demand today and the most difficult to secure.
—There would be no difficulty in putting every pair of these into regular stock and selling them at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.
—The Anniversary brings them to 7.—Button and lace boots or lace gypey styles. you at \$3.45.

Button and lace boots or lace
gypsy styles.

There is a big range of sizes to
begin with.—Aisie 3.

The Last of the Sale Queen Quality **Boots at \$2.95**

ARTHUR LETTS

Really Wonderful Values in Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

—Many lines of merchandise scheduled for the opening week of the Anniversary have just been unpacked, due to the delays in shipping, so in announcing the prices for the second Monday of the Anniversary we can assure you that the values in the Basement Garment Section will far overshadow those of the first week. Women's and Misses' Coats \$6.95 Suits at \$7.50

haired zibelines. High or chin chin collars. Some fur trimmed. —Many styles, late winter models, priced at a small fraction of their worth.

—Sizes from 16 for misses to 44 for wom-en. Brown and black in long and short

Serge Dresses, \$3.95 —In sizes from 16 for girls to wom-en's size 52. You'll wonder at this merchandise. It has made us open our eyes with astonishment.

—Dark blues and black. Dresses with long sleeves, low neck, wide flare skirt neatly trimmed with silk or braid.

—All sizes for women and misses. Tailored and semitaliored, some belted, velvet and braid trimmed collars. Bark blue, black and brown in serges, storm serges or poplins. Also English tweeds.

Coats and Suits at \$4.95 Odds and ends of misses garments. Green, dark blue and black suits. Coats of dark mixtures and corduroys. Just a miscellaneous lot to close out at \$4.95.

The Broadway Basement.

300 Pairs Women's

High Shoes at 75c Pair

styles.

—Lace and button. No phone orders and no deliveries for you can realize how quickly they'll go at 75c. Children's High Shoes And Men, Look! at 89c Pair

-200 pair of these high shoes. Sizes 5 to 8. Fine soft kid vamp with patent tip. Wedge heels. Really one of the most unusual values we've offered in children's shoes. They couldn't be priced ordinarily at anywhere near this, while they last, 89c. Men's Shoes at \$2.45 —These show slight factory imperfections. Choice of tan, dull leathers and velour calf and gunmetal; tan, Russian calf or patent colt. In the English model or with broad toes. -Lace or button styles. -All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in every style. Sizes 5 to 11. Sale price, \$2.45. —The Broadway Basement.

last, 89c.
—The Broadway Basement. Muslin Wear

49c Short Crepe Skirts 25c —Practically half price for these excellent quality white crepe skirts. They're neatly made and finished with ruffle. Special for the Anniversary, 25c.

—The Broadway Basement.

25c Corset Covers at 17c —Made of good material with yoke of lace and embroidery insertion, beading drawn with ribbon. Special for the Anniversary at 17c.

Night Gowns Special at 39c They're worth more and would be selling for more had we pur-chased them in the regular way. Soft material with yoke of imi-tation cluny lace. An Anniversary special at 39c.

Corset Covers at 37c —Another Anniversary special. Soft material trimmed with fine valenciennes lace and embroidery

combined beading drawn with rib-bon. Special at 37c. Dainty Night Gowns at 79c —Made of fine sheer material with yoke of fine embroidery. Some finished with valenciennes lace and embroidery medallions. Special at 79c. —The Broadway Basement.

Children's Wear

Sleeping Garments 25c -Made of excellent fianneleite in pink and blue stripes. Have feet attached. Special at 25c.

Flannelette Gowns 37c -Made of good quality white finnel-ette and finished with turn-over collar. special Monday 37c.

Dresses and Rompers 14c —Instead of 25c and 39c. The rompers are of good percale in assorted stripes. Some have turn-over collars, others round neck with belt that buttons in front. The dresses are made with plain color waists. The collar, cuffs and skirt are of striped seersucker crepe. Special Monday at 14c.

Neckwear 15c

assortment just unpacked. Collar vestees, exquisite neck-fixings trim with marabou or lace; black an e combinations in net or organd; ted higher in regular stock. Ann ary feature at 15c each. Crepe de Chine Cords 81/3e

—All silk, very presty and effective
Finished with allk tassel or knob ends
Novelty fastener of silk braid or metal
A variety of colors. 81-3: each.

Flouncings 21c and 29c Shadow lace flouncings.

—Croquelix and filet meshes in widths to 12 inches. Dainty patterns. Special at 21c and 29c yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Smyrna Rugs \$1.19

—Reversible, good weight blue and brown rugs with striped borders and fringed ends. Usually \$1.50.

Fancy Ribbons 15c and 19c

The Broadway Basement

Silk Waists \$1.69 Anniversary Purchase

-Crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and striped messaline waists. A very important purchase that en-ables us to price them much less than regular. -These waists are beautifully trimmed. Very smart styles. Either high or low neck. Long sleeves. It's an Anniversary item worth while.

The Broadway Basen Breakfast Sets 59c

-Very attractive breakfast sets at this very moderate price. They're made of percale in gray, pink and blue. With pipings of white on pocket and wide bett. Under price at 59c.

Flannelette Kimonos 89c

fy cut, fancy yoke, and plain yoke vests in silk liste finish. Sises

34 to 38. All perfect; low neck, sleeveless style. A nigher

priced line out for Monday at

36-inch Fancy Outing 71/20

Huck Toweling 61/2c yd.

72x84 Bed Spreads at 75c

72x90 Sheets at 39c

—About the lowest price we've ever quoted on outing of this width and quality. Pink and blue stripes. Yard wide; 71%c yard.

Good, firm toweling slightly im-perfect, so marked far below regu-lar selling price at 81/6 yard.

-Purchased especially for the Anniversary. Crochet spreads of good size. A limited quantity, so come early if you want one at 752.

—Good seamed sheets—one of the biggest features from this section at 39c. —The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Wear

-With extra knickers, tool Browns, grays and tans in novely plaids, stripes and mixtures. Ner-folk style with patch pockets, stitched belt and box pleats. Sizes

Tapeless style with military col-lar. Dark blue striped. Sizes 19 to 15 years. Special, 121/c.

Now marked \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.55 and they're good values at the prices. Brown hus, an and gray. Full lined; belied back and very collar. Sizes 2½ to 9 years. Special \$1.69.

6 to 16 years.

—The Broadway Bases

Boys' 25c Blouses 121/2c

Boys' Top Coats \$1.69

Underwear—Stockings

Women's Cumfy Cut Vests 29c

—You'll surely want a half dozen of them at this special Anniversal price. They're sold regularly at 35c. Included in this lot are son fancy yoke vests in sizes 34 to 38. See them early Monday morning The Broadway Basemer Women's Thread Silk Women's Vests at 19c

Boot Stockings 39c

—In black, white, bronze, navy, gray and sky. An imperfect 50c line of lustrous thread slik boot stockings. The imperfections, however, are slight and will not affect the wear. Deep lisle garter welt. Sizes 8½ to 10, at 39c rate.

Women's Fiber Boot Stockings 17c; 3 Pairs 50c —Black, white, pink and sky. Imperfect 25c line. Fiber wears so well and looks like silk. Three pairs Monday for the regular price of two.

The Broadway Basement.

Linens---Wash Goods

2000 Yards Prints At 33/4c Yard

—Light and medium colors. Useful mill remnant lengths at 3%c yard, while quantity lasts. Crash Toweling at 5c yd.

—Full bolts absorbent crash. Buy now, as this material is steadily advancing in price. 39-inch Unbleached Muslin 7c Yard

—Extra wide, soft and closely woven. Will soon bleach white. Priced under regular value be-cause of slightly imperfect

\$5 Rugs \$2.65

Men's Wear

Men's Socks 10c; 3 prs. 25c Spring Suits \$3.95 -Reinforced. Black, white, tan and Palm Beach; perfect; seamless. 6180 pairs in the lot.

The Broadway Basement. Men's New Golf Shirts 59c

New Spring styles just received. Soft cuff; coat cut. Sizes 14% to 17. 59c each. Men's Medium Weight Underwear 39c -Ecru color; perfect shirts and drawers. Regular 50c line.

Men's Union Suits 59c -Perfect. Ecru and gray. Slightly fleeced. Sizes 34 to 44. Special at Men's Golf Shirts 35c

-White and ecru with scalloped edge. Good width and 2¼ yards long, plain center neat border, 29c.

Boys' Wash Suits at 89c —Should be 50c, but we bought them special. Starched cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Special, 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

—The Broadway Basement. —Billy Boy and "Vestee" styles Sizes 214 to 7 years. —The Broadway Basemen Loom Lace Curtains at 29c

Brass Curtain Rods at 50 -Extend from 27 to 54 inch Will not tarnish. Complete wi fittings. Regularly 10c, Monday dusic at

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With a H EIGHT TRAIN Leaving 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

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LAST TIME "The Misleading Lady"

Thomas H. Ince Presents

BILLIE BURKE "PEGGY"

Mack Sennett Presents

"HIS HEREAFTER" With Charlie Murray and Louise Fazonda. (See announcement page 15 this section.)

BURBANK-Half blook north Today 11:00, 2:00, 6:16. The Sable Lorcha

"STOLEN MAGIC"

With Raymond Hitchcock and Mabel Normand Ford Sterling, in "His Father's Footsteps."

OROSCO—2nd Week of Sunshine Begins Today 2:15



Next Sunday—"INSIDE THE LINES"
With CARROLL MCCOMAS and Ollver Mccoco Company.

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"YOUTH"

HERBERT MUSIC SHOW THIS WEEK

"The Only Girl" to Open at Mason Tomorrow Night.

Good Bill is Promised at the Orpheum this Week.

"He Comes up Smiling" Still on at the Morosco.





Along the Rialto.

Footlight fascinators, who will be seen at the local theaters this week

The ten Toozooninis, whirlwind

be a bright satirical comedy full of

Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers, accompanied by Lloyd Garrett, boy soprand in an act which is said to be elegant ly staged; Harry Mayo and Harry Tally, in a collection of new songs; Mae Francis and Clarence Caskill, in a song and comedy number; Burley and Burley, in an old-fashioned knockabout clown act; Mrs. Gene Hughes and her company in a lively little comedy called "Youth," and the holdovers, including James Dutton and his two pretty girl equestriennes, and Comfort and King in their amus-ing coon act.

Arab tumblers and acrobats, head the new bill at Pantages, to open omorrow afternoon.
Others will be Maurice Samuels, in

THIS is a new story of Abraham

Licking Creek, under a government I Lincoln, his father, and his almost forgotten relatives in Tennessee. From the musty records recupied by the city of Louisville. In most forgotten relatives in Tennessee, have been unearthed the last yills of Isaac Lincoln, while at work in the world, are to share honors with the Worn Farreas Sextette as headliners this week at the Hip. The sextette is said to recall the days when Souas's Prior's and Reeve's bands were at the zenith of their popularity.

Other attractions will be Charlie Reilly and his company of colleens in a new Irish musical comedetta; Catherine Vail, vocalist; Fred Crouch, the dancing harmonica man; Walton and Brandt in rapid-fire comedy, and Jack Wise and his girlie girls in songs costumes and dances.

Republic,

The Cleora Miller Trio, featuring the prima donna and the instrument.

"He Comes Up Smiling" will keep on drawing smiles at the Morosco during this week. The play is a cris and delightful little comedy, staged in a very elaborate and satisfying

manner.

Miss Rockwell is to make her farewell appearance at the Morosco in the
role of Billy, the daughter of the cotrole of Billy, the daugster of the cot-ton king.

Edmund Lowe, James K. Applebee,
James Corrigan, Grace Travers and others in the play are excellently cast.

Pootlight fascinators, who will be seen at the local theaters this week.

THE FATHER OF LINCOLN.

Recently-discovered Facts Regarding His Early Life in Tennesses.

Events that Might have Changed the Entire Career of President Lincoln as Well as the History of the United States.

BY WILLIAM M. CLEMENS, Editor of "Genealogy Magazine."

THIS is a new story of Abraham Lincoln, his father, and his almost forgotten relatives in Terror Henricant, and built a log-cabin, near Decatur, Macon county, Nacon count

ISAAC LINCOLN.

Isaac Lincoln, uncle of Thomas Lincoln, and grand-uncle of the President, married Mary Ward, one of three sisters, Phoebe Ward having married Daniel Stover, and Louise Ward having married Christian Carriger. A great-granddaughter of Louise Carriger Ward, in a recent letter to the writer, thus sheds new light on the early history of the Tenhessee Lincolns:

"My great-grandmother was Louise Carriger (nee Ward.) whose sister, Mary Ward, married Isaac Lincoln, great uncle of President Lincoln. Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham, worked as a farm hand for his uncle, isaac. My grandmother's sister, Mary Lincoln Carriger, was named for her aunt, Mary. In her will Mary Ward Lincoln gave ten negro slaves to my great-grandfather, Christian Carriger, who was well to do, and did not need

White Nelson, who married Elizabeth Carriser.
GRAVES OF ISAAC AND MARY.
In a country graveyard in the beautiful Watauga Valley, in Carter country. Tennessee, there are two graves, the tombstones of which bear the following inscriptions, viz.:

Sacred

to the Memory of Jean Lincoln, who Departed this Life June the 18th, 1818,
Age About 64 Years.
Sacred
to the Memory of Mary Lincoln, who Departed this Life August 27, 1834.
Aged About 76 Years.
To the union of Issac Lincoln and Mary Ward no children were born, but to Daniel Stover and wife, Phoebe Ward, several children were born, and one of these, named William Stover, lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Issac Lincoln, and inherited their estate, which consisted of four fine farms in the Watauga Valley and a large number of slaves and other property.

White Nelson, who married Elizabeth

Noted Operatic Songbird.

Driental Programme.

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley will give an oriental programme at Trinity Auditorium this afternoon, with the following assisting: Mrs. Carl Johnson in Hindu. Chinese and Japanese iongs, in costume; Miss E. Carroll, dramatic soprano, in Hawaiian vocal music; the DeLane steel guitar and ukulele sertette, made up of Misses B. DeLane, H. DeLane, Hasel Tobias, and Messra. C. Bilicke, R. Burgoin, C. S. DeLane, and Mrs. C. S. DeLane, accompanist.



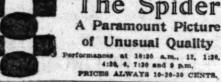
Mrs. Carl Johnson,

Who will sing a group of East Indian numbers in Hindu costume at the oriental music concert, to be given by Bruce Gordon Kingsley this afternoon at Trinity Auditorium.

Theatres-Amusements-Entertainments SUPERBA THEATER-

Pauline Frederick

Playing a Double Role in The Spider





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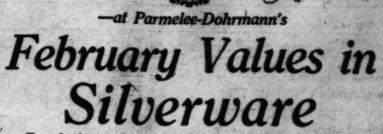
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Shows Tonight Starting 6:30 Original Act Beautiful Living 10c

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AUTHUR LOEB, HERO EASTLAND DISASTER SEATS THIS Is Actors' Fund Week at All the Theaters. Kindly Contribute Something.



Note the Attractive Savings in Tea and Coffee Sets

-at \$6.75

-at \$9.50 Four-piece tea set in quadruple plats— Five-piece Sheffield formerly \$13.50.

-at \$12.50 Three-piece coffee set, Sheffield plate / \$55.00.

—at \$13.50 Three-piece coffee set, Sheffield plate—formerly \$18.50.

Wallace Trays

-at \$22.50

-at \$22.50

—at \$38.75

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UNVEILING "RAMONA"

ART III.1

VEILING OF "RAMONA" FILM.

siere of Big California Feature Tomorrow.

al Programme at Garrick to be Inaugurated.

n of "Three Musketeers" at the Burbank.

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artin in Israel Zangwill's, "Merely Mary Ann," is flering at Miller's Theater omorrow. Charming Miss new Fox star whose youth ality lends itself well to By sheer force of charheroine of the photoplay sy from an humble house-

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Vivian Blackburn in Excuse Me Tally's Broadway.

Galaxy of movie stars,

ing the next seven days.

and is now the pastor of three churches. He has been preaching for seventy-nine years. In the past year he united over 200 couples in the bonds of matrimony.

"Even should I become Governor of Missouri I would not give up my pulpit." This declaration was made by Rev. Arthur N. Lindsay, minister-banker of Clinton, and candidate for banker of Clinton, and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gov-ernor. Dr. Lindsay is pastor of the Christian Church at Clinton and presi-dent of the Clinton Bank. In an-nouncing his cadidacy for Governor he declared he would run on the plat-form of "a Christian gentleman." Who will illuminate local screens dur-CHURCHMEN, SCIENTISTS.

CHURCHMEN, SCIENTISTS.

Bishop Herman Page of Spokane, Wash., says, "The church dissipates its energies when it tries to clean up barrooms, gambling dens and red light districts. Its function is to move the hearts of men so that they can live together in peace and happiness; to remove from their dispositions that smallness and meanness which brings bitterness, unhappiness and strife."

Archbishop Edward P. Roche of the New York, atting and meanness which brings bitterness, unhappiness and strife."

Archbishop Edward P. Roche of the New York Zoological Society, has sailed for Georgetown, British Guiana, to establish a tropical zoological station for a new form of scientific observation and research.

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Mrs. Charlotte Hunt White of Sac-ramento recently celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary, and of her hab-its she told her visitors: "I have al-ways done what I wanted to do. There was a time when I smoked, but I gave that up forty years ago. You'll live a long time if you go to bed early and get up early."

Theatres-Amusements-Entertainments

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A Broadway Star Feature in 3 Acts Tom Mix

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BY ANTONY ANDERSON

MEN AND EVENTS.

sister of two of his previous wives.

L. M. Otts is retiring from the treasurership of Rochester, N. Y. after sixty years of office-holding.

F. L. Deason, aged 60, of Collinsville, Miss., has been placed in jail on a charge of living with three women besides his wife. He is the father of thirty-nine children, eleven of whom are dead. Mrs. Deason has seven children, and the other three women have borne thirty-two. Deason's family and the three women and children resided together happily until interfered with by the law.

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Beauty Doctor

Detroit Beauty Doctor Gives Simple Recipe to Darken Gray Hair and Promote its Growth.

Recipe to Darken Gray Hair and Promote its Growth.

Miss Alice Whitney, a well-known beauty doctor of Detroit, Mich., recently save out the following statement: "Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, promote its growth and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay run, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1-4 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of the hair, relieve itching and scalp disease, and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair,"

UNDAY MORNIN

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Beauty Doctor

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NEW! Smart "Peter Thompson" Dresses of Linen

Identically the same styles in Navy Blue Serge. Shown for the first time Monday. Price.....

Navy Flannel \$325 Middies, Special 3=

For Girls from 4 to 12 Years of Age
bright new models more distinctly charpsing than any "Peter Thompsons"
hown, and value just as attractive. Made of Ramie and Holland linens in
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New stock just received—the sock that wears like
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—Petticosts of Muslin, Longcloth, Pique and Nainsook; deep flounces of lace and em-

Gowns of Nainsook, Lengeloth and Muslin in all style sleeves and necks; lavishly embel-shed with finest laces and embroidery and ribbon. Sale Monday, Third Floor.

Linen Cloth and Napkins, \$14.25 -Double satin damask linen table cloth, 2½x2½ yards square, with one dozen 24x24-inch napkins to match; nine beautiful patterns to choose from, circular designs with plain centers. A gender value

Table Linen\$ 12.50
Set, Special \$19.25

—Double satin damask linen eloth, 2x2½ yards, one dozen 24-inch napkins to match. Special at \$12.50.

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—Cloth 2½x2½ yards square in heavy Irish damask; 25-inch napkins to match; floral and conventional patterns.

Two Great Linen Values

-18-inch heavy all-linen Roller Crash, at yard...... 20c -16-inch all-linen Tea Crash, special, at yard...... 15c

New Silk Hosiery Blackstone's

Guaranteed Silk
Hose....\$1.00

The Premier Silk Stocking at 11/00.

Made with Hisle sole and top.

Shown in black, white and colors, including Aero Gray, Champagne, Suede, Gray and Browns. Silk

"Onyx" Silk
Hose ... \$1.50

—Fine "Onyx" silk hose with
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new Pointex heel; black, white
and new shadings.

"Onyx" Hose \$2.00 "'Onyx" all pure silk hose with reinforced feet; black, white and new colors.

This \$15.00 Brass Bed \$5.25 at the Monday Price \$9\frac{25}{25}

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\$3.50 Woolnap \$2.10 \$7.50 White \$5.75 Blankets, Pr. \$5.75 —An odd lot of large size blankets in white, gray and plaid. \$3.50 values.

Pair \$2.10.

Extra size white wool blankets with blue border. A big \$7.50 value Monday only, pair \$5.75.

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-Nearly every color and size represented in these washable rugs; some slightly solled.
-Regular prices \$1 to \$5.

PART III.

he Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred Happy Affairs.

head, and Gracia Denman-ii in love with them all. Los mammas may not know how themselves—vide the San acc critics—but they certainly how to dress their children.

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Club, last Wednesday, to discuss plans, the carnival was thoroughly organized.

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The French Red Cross booth, presided over by Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, with the collaboration of Mrs. John Percival Jones, Mrs. William A. Edwards, Mrs. R. H. Miner, and a number of others.

Mrs. George Fusenot will have the other French booth, and is selecting, her own assistants, and up to this time has hot given out the list.

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Miss Molly Adelia Brown will give a theater party on next Thursday evening for Mr. LeRoy, who with Miss Alma LeRoy have joined their mother and sister here, and teas and other and will be ordered to the covers for eighteen.

Miss Marjorle Howland and Miss transped in the form of a rustic English garden and both fancy and plain work will be sold. The helpers, who will be dressed in Dolly Varden costing the provided of the provide Miss Marjorle Howland and Miss Mimiam Curtice are two very charming young girls here for the winter.

Miss Howland is from Omaha. She is a National Park Seminary girl, fond of athletics and adept especially as a horsewoman. On her maternal side she is a kin of Mrs. Russell Sage of New York. With her parents, Miss Howland has been at the Alexandria, but is to be a house guest of Mrs. C. M. O'Leary on Wilshire boulevard the next two or three weeks. Later the family will go to Hotel Huntington.

Miss Curtice is from Kansas City, and made her official bow less than a year ago, following her completion of school at fashionable Ogontz. Miss Curtice is a very beautiful and accomplished girl, and will be much entertained the coming month, as the house guest of the Erasmus Wilsons. Her mother, Mrs. J. M. Curtice, came west with her and will have an opportunity of meeting many of Mrs. Wilson's friends, though her stay is to be short.

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Mrs. Robert I Howe, hostess at a tea wednesday.

silken shades, and name cards carry-ing out the dominant note. The Radfords have as guests for the winter Edwin E. Radford and daugh-ter, Miss Anna, of Michigan.

at few others, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweppe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweppe and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overton, were dining with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald Taylor. Another table numbered Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Miss Gertrude King and William Kay Crawford.

Dr. and Mrs. Bertnard Smith, Mrs. Eaton, Clinton Judy and the Harry Dana Lombards were with the Frank Thomas party, and the two newer matron hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Macneil and Mrs. Adarns, were at the Dutch treat table, with Lieut, and Mrs. William Robert Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunswig, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny and Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page.

Morry Dinner Dance.

The home of Dr. Fred D. and Mrs. Schildwachter, No. 1618 Morton street, was the scene of a jolly dinner dance on Tuesday of last week, when amid a profusion of violets and Cecile Brunner rosebuds, the guests were seated at a richly appointed board with roast suckling as the "piece de resistance," and bountiful accompaniments. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Schussler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. West and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Snyder. Mrs. McReynolds Hostess.

Bi-monthly Dinner Dance.

With Mrs. George J. Denis, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Sayre Macneil and Mrs. Morgan O. Adams hostesses, society enjoyed one of the most brilliant dinner dance in the history of the Los Angeles Country Club on Wednesday evening. The tables were in pink, with a wealth of Enchantress carnations, As is usual this winter at the country club, Miss Eleanor Banning was made special debutante guest of honor with quite the largest dinner, presided over by Mrs. John Percival Jones, and attended by Miss Katherine Banning, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Rosemary Sartori, Miss Marguerite Hughes, Miss Dorothy Lindley, Miss Louise Hunt, Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Constance Byrne, Miss Alice Elliott, Miss Iris Tree, Miss Lillian Van Dyke, Miss Maw, Miss Amy Busch, Miss Eleanor Workman, Miss Louise Winston, Miss Rosita Nieto, Miss Mary Louise Bryant of San Francisco, a guest of Mrs. Jones, the Misses Almada and Messra, Robert Harrington, Joseph Banning, William Lovett, John Rankin, Frank Sanson, Clarence Hoblitzelle, Maynard McFie, Donald O'Melveny, Edwin Stanton, Jack McFarland, Alvin Brown, Thomas B. Brown, Marcus Marshall, Frank Seaver, Creel, Jerry Powell, Fritz Demmler, George Ennis, Robert Elliott, Harrell J. Harrell, Briggs Keck, David Brand and Alec McDonald.

With Mr. and Mrs. Denis were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Branes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Branes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, and Ygnacio L. Mott, while at the table of Capt. and Mrs. Jonn Barnes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Milan C. Balch, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Kate Voeburg, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, Mrs. McReynolds Hostess.

Mrs. Homer Boushey, who before the marriage was Miss Grace Gregory, is being extensively entertained during her stay here this season.

On Wednesday Mrs. R. P. McReynolds entertained at bridge for Mrs. Boushey. There were four tables, composed of those who were close friends during the days when Mrs. Boushey went to Marlborough, and later in the afternoon other friends didopped in to tea. Among those who enjoyed Mrs. McReynolds's hospitality were Mrs. Al Cheney, Mrs. Walter Lee and her house guest Mrs. Stimson of Seattle, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Sydney I. Walles, Mrs. Will S. Hook, Mrs. Chester Montgomery and Mrs. Richard Schweppe.

At the dinner dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel on Friday night, Mrs. Boushey entertained a small party, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Beverly Hills, Dr. and Mrs. P. McReynolds, Mr. K. Crawford and several Chicago friends.

Mrs. Boushey now lives in Chicago, and sons of the hosts, Misses Anna o'clock and 5 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yeatman Kellam of No. 926
South Olive street received their many friends, the occasion being the observance of their golden wedding annaly and her bouquet was of sunburst roses, orchids and maldenhair ferns.

In the decorations quantities of acadian duckleberry green were emission and the living-room, where refreshments were served, was also in golden and the dining-room which fell large bows of golden tulle and rich golden satin ribbons.

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Golden Wedding.

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man composers, and will be given by Mr. Carlson and six associate singers, including Mrs. Dorothy Thayer, Mrs. Rose Zobelein Lick, Mrs. Eva Young Zobelein, Miss Leonore von der Lieth, A. M. Buley, baritone; Clifton Herd, tenor, and Roderik Wanee, basso. Mrs. Guy Bush will be the accompanist.

five. The blue room was the scene of this dinner.

Hervey M. Porter was among the luncheon hosts in the ladies' annex, entertaining six on Friday. Other luncheon hosts were Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. Lioyd Ingraham, Mrs. F. E. White, Mrs. P. H. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Heath, Mrs. Fred S. Lyons, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. F. H. Rindge, Jr., James A. McKinley, W. M. Baird, Mrs. A. Lester Best, Mrs. F. G. Mortimer, Mrs. C. D. Clarke, Mrs. Allan Dwan, J. W. Bryson, Mrs. J. Lester Adams, Herbert L. Eaton, C. W. Monroe, Hugh R. Fellows, Frank R. Burke, Edwin Janss, Mrs. F. F. Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath also gave a farewell dinner to Mrs. Nellie McDaniel at the club on the evening of Wednesday. Mrs. McDaniel will return on Tuesday to Denver, with her young daughter, Celeste, for a stay of indefinite length, and the days prior to her departure are being filled with many compliments.

Interest this week at the club cen-A Violet Tea.

For Miss McComas.

Ranking among the most plea able of the week's social happer was the dance given on Thus evening by Mr. and Mrs. Norms Robinson of the Prince Ruperi Miss Carroll McComas, sister of Robinson. Supper was served, at tables being Miss McComas, and Mrs. Fred G. Ellis, Mr. and Bert Driver, Mg. and Mrs. M. He Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaff of Chicago, Mrs. C. P. of New York, Miss Preida Pe Miss Margaret Jarman, Madame stance Balfour, Miss Blanche E Miss Hazel Malcolm, Messra. Emerson, C. C. Kernutt, John Stockman, Henri LaBonti, John Stockman, Henri LaBonti, John quis, Nelson Douglas, Dr. Julius nor Uriburn and Dr. L. D. Week Miss McComas also shared he at a recent luncheon with Mrs.

Hamburger Trunks

-Made especially to our order—we know that they'll stand the test of travel. 36 inches long, fiber covered over a 3 ply veneered body; cloth lined, swinging top tray; Yale Paracentric lock—price \$13.50.

Leather Suit Cases, \$5.00 It's a wonder at \$5.00—this \$4-inch leather case with steel frame, reinforced corners; cloth lining, skirt fold in lig, swing handle and strong lock and side bolts.

[Hamburger a Fourth Floor—Monday]



All-Silk Chiffon, 59c yd.

Embroidery Flouncing, 50c yd. ---More of that fine Swiss and Cambrio, 27 to 40-inch, 75c to \$1.50 smbroidery Souncing to sell at 50c yard. Hemstitched, ruffled, and daintily edged patterns. Via Parcel Post to Your Home

Blossoming Time for Style Buds of Fashion

Women's \$1.50 Short Cape Gloves at \$1.00

"La Mazeno" French Kid Gloves at \$2.00



Height and Breadth—Principally Height—the Motifs of the Newest—

Spring Modes in MILLINERY

—For be it known that flowers and ribbons—or both combined—climb high on crowns already high! Those which show a tendency toward breadth assume in the same breadth a touch of the semi-tailored.

—Prices are as varied as the models, for they begin as low as \$7.50 and by easy stages travel from \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 up to \$29.50.

—As no duplicates are shown at Hamburger's you can imagine the variety, when there are dozens at each price.

Featured Particularly Will be Hats at the In-Between Price of \$12.50

sic values—and this, in spite of import difficulties and steadily advancing prices. Seven principal lots—

5000 Pairs Women's Kid Gloves—Yes, a Sale!

Think of it-5000 pairs of imported Kid Gloves, direct from one of the greatest Glove Makers of Europe, to sell away below their intrin-

2-clasp Kid Gloves at \$1.50 pair

-Medium weight; pique seams, Paris-point stitching on the -Russian Tanne gloves with large peari classe; pique seams, -Strong, well-fitting, good looking driving gauntis in street shades of tan—very serviceable—\$1.50.

The Newest of the New!

Leather Trimmings

The immediate vogue for trimmings of dull or brilliant

There's an accent of style about a garment or dress accessory so trimmed that is irresistible.

Buttons joined by straps, 25c; bands and edges by the yard, 65c to \$1.25; full skins, \$3.50; half skins, \$1.75.

And Net-top Laces, Too!

Diametrically opposed to the severely smart effect of stiff trimmings, these exquisite laces give the clinging softness so desired in blouses, frocks and gowns of certain types.

They are comparatively inexpensive—ranging from 15c to \$1.50 a yard in 2 to 12-inch widths. In white or cream with Venise or filet edge—they're beautiful!

(Hamburger's—Main Pioor—Monday)

Women's Driving Gauntlets, \$1.50

Spring styles hold so much of the woman who sees them goes into ecsta over each successive one that appear It's a delight just to see them one after another as they are being displayed—the new styles first at Hamburger's.

Newest Styles in Suits

Spring Coats

—As for coats—the designers have been prodigal with their ideas. It can attended a different function every hour of the day or evening, there'd is Fascinating Frocks

Premier Values! Suits at \$35.00

Modish Suits, Too, at \$25.00 and \$29.50

White Calfskin Boots

1-clasp Kid Gloves at \$1.15 pair



Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves, Now at 89c

Women's Washable Kid Gloves at \$1.50

Boots 10 Inches High-Beauties \$8.00

-In all-white, even to lvory white sole and beel-they contrast beautifully with any gown, whether it be light or dark. Shown first at Hamburger's—at this price—\$5.00 pair.

Women's "Black Agate" Silk Stockings at \$1.00

Our famous "quality-plus" hosiery that is making friends the thousands—scores of new friends every day. -Extra heavy pure thread silk, with wide elastic double tops of lisle and lisle toes, soles and heels, black, white, colors—all sizes. Out sizes also in black and white.

Women's \$4.50 Silk UNION SUITS \$2.85

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)

A February Event! Bedding! Save!

A companion event to our great February Furni-ture Sale now in progress on the Third Floor—

Woolnap Blankets at \$2.95 Extra heavy, extra warm, extra value; size 66x80 behes white with pink or blue border.

Wool-mixed Blankets \$3.75

Wool Blankets
—shite, plaid, or U. S. Army. \$5.00

Double-bed Comfortables, \$2.25 -Very heavy, very warm, very low priced stitched

Silkoline Comfortables \$3.00 Cotton-filled; double-bed size.

Handsome Comfortables -wool or cotton filled; double- \$4.50

Initial Pillow Cases 35c

Just a thousand of these 50c embroidered initial "Pruit of the Loom" Pillow Cases to sell at 35c each—with scalloped edge or hemstitched; size 45x36 ins. CHALLENGE SHEETS

-81x90 inches, 75c ea.-\$8.25 doz. -72x90 inches, 70c ea.-\$7.75 doz.

GARZA SHEETS

-63x99 inches, 69c ea.-\$7.65 doz.

The torn sizes are given. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)

Frills Again the Vogue in Blouses

Genuine Nappa cape, with P.X.M. seams and the English-st the hand—in English tans—ell sizes—every pair fitted—\$1.00.

-They're becoming-always.

—And when the blouses are of crepe de chine, as these are, you can imagine how delightfully pretty they must be! In white, maise, apricot, bebe blue, taupe, old rose, and black—models of the new season—\$5.00.

Crepe de Chine Combinations \$2.95 —Early shoppers will be amply rewarded by saving a const

Of Crepe de Chine, in pink, blue and white

-Some with lace trimmed cover and drawers, some in knicker style, and others with loose leg. frimmed with wide and narrow laces, \$2.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

American Lady, Model 178, \$1.50 In this corset the shoulders are a little higher and

somewhat full; snug, trim back effect-\$1.50.



36 inch Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.10

—Think of the price, \$1.10 a yard—and with chiffons scarce and growing so every day—why, it seems that fashion demands taffetas for everything! —A soft, beautiful, lustrous quality in the new and ultra-modish stree shades, yes, and in black—\$1.10 yard.

A Special Purchase and Sale Fancy Spring SILKS \$1.25

-The 33 and 36 inch widths; the \$1.50 and \$1.75 qualities.

—The newest patterns in silks—the amartest in vogue for the new spring blooms suits and dresses—soft chiffon taffets, with smart stripes and figures on light w dark grounds—\$1.25 yard.

Madame Lyra" Corsets and "American Lady" Corsets



Our most ambitious demonstration of corsets—an event that is being attended by hundreds of women of Los Angeles and all

—The new spring corsets, Fashion's newest designs and proportions, are shown in all their correctness! "Madame Lyra" and "American Lady" models reflect every detail of authentic style and follow the health requirement of every type of figure. Visit our Pink Shop tomorrow! Madame Lyra, Model 5122, \$8.50 Madame Lyra, Model 3646, \$5.00 American Lady, Model 536, \$3.00

Madame Lyra, Model 5122, \$0.50

—A "Madame Lyra"—medium bust, straight front, flat back, nipped waist—a fashionable model for average figures—\$8.50.

—A corset of medium height, allowing plenty of back a trifle high; medium, full bust, elastic sections at sides—\$5.00. Madame Lyra, Model 2416, at \$3.50

A medium bust model with snug-fitting flat back; lightly boned, yet 'twill hold its shape through long, long wear—\$3.50.

American Lady, Model 66, at \$1.00

A practical model for general wear—a special feature being the graduated clasp which flattens the abdomen; medium bust and hip—\$1.00.

American Lady, Model 286, \$1.50

—For slender and medium figures—a comfortably high model with fullness at the top and back to confine the shoulders—\$1.50.

American Lady, Model 270, \$2.50

—For well developed stout figures—heavily boned to give the figure confinement and support at every point. It flattens fleshy abdomens—\$2.50.

"Aisle of Cottons"

Voiles, 25c yd.

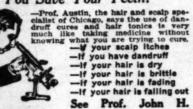
-5000 yards of these sheer, filmy, fashion-favored fabrics for spring and summer frocks, crisp and fresh, just out of their wrappings, ready tomorrow for their initial bow to Los Angeles—25c yard.
WHITE VOILES in striped, checked and corded effects—35c yard.

effects—35c yard.

COLORED VOILES—just scores and scores of new and different patterns, all beautiful—35c yard.

25c Dress Linen at 19c The natural shade, a favorite for spring out-door and auto togs in Southern California—36 inches wide.

Why Not Save Your Hair? You Save Your Teeth!



See Prof. John H.

Free Examinations of the Hair and Scalp.

-By Prof. Austin, Private Office, Hamburger's, Second Floor. Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock.

Hamburger's Basement Store

Now! — The New Spring Suits, \$13.75

Crepe de Chine, 89c

Double width, and all silk! A lustrous, heavy quality, treet and evening shades, white and black—89c yard.

Showerproof Foulards at 59c yd. -Chency Bros'. 85c quality in a great asso patterns and colors—59c yard.

Pattern Table Cloths \$1.50 —A saving here well worth your while—mercerized cloths that look like linen; size 58x102 inches—\$1.50.

Women's Flare Collars 25c —The new flare collar—in great popularity! Of organdle or voile, trimmed with lace—25c.

(Hamburger's-Basement Store-Monday)

Out Go Winter Coats at \$5.00

-Women will rush to share the savings! Think of buying a coat for just \$5.00—no need to say they've been greatly reduced, we know you'll take that for granted. We will say, though, that these coats have been so far underpriced that we will not quote first markings.

—Late winter styles in the popular materials of now—\$5.00.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

-Right from the fashion centers of the East -Suits with all the smartness and newness of the springtime—\$13.75.

The short coats, in full flare effects—are very chie! Some coats have box plaits, some in yoke effect—with and without belts.

—Serges in navy, black, and Copenhagen blue; also bland-white pin checks; sizes 16 to 44—\$13.75.

Flowers and Wreaths, 39c —Fresh and new—a wonderful assortment at a wonderful price. The wanted kinds in flowers and wreaths—dosest of them, and just twice as many colors—39c.

Yes, Flowers, Foliage and Fruits, 25c—What a great variety of trimmings—and they're new, the very kinds for this apring—25c.

Women's \$3 and \$1.69 \$3.50 Footwear \$3.50 Footwear

Women's Undermuslins | 490

-Including muslin nightgowns, petticoats, combinations, drawers and corset covers ... (Hamburger's-Basement Store-Monday)

SUNDAY MOI

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the Newell apartments on A street, last week, Judge Thou dure and Mrs. McGuire from Albert. The McGuires have been a Los Angeles their winter he worst years. Also Madame Begin and her daughter, I'm Winnipes. Madame Begin and her daughter, I'm Winnipes. Madame Begin and her daughter, I'm Winnipes. Madame Begin and Nounted Police, and no the Mounted Police, and not the Mounted Police, and not the Mounted Police, and I askatchewan district. Another prominent visitors was Madameton, wife of the Attorney-Ger akatchewan, who is now sits winter with her family in Basch. Although the Begin traveled all over the world, their first visit to Southern Cal and they are delighted with out and they are delighted with an and they are delighted with a second they are delighted with an another they are delighted with a second the

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out-of-town guests were Madams Cheveller Ashadow Seph C. Misrow of Calcutta, Marper and son of the Harper London, Mrs. McConditional and Murray Schlesland.

SOCIETY.

1253 Third avenue. Their en-ip is being taken in their mo-r, the happy pair going where-their fancy directs.

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Coats

\$35.00

\$1.10

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much anticipation the maids trons of the Hollywood Womb, are looking forward to the sar dancing party, the third series of the subscription to be given Friday evening, 7 18, at the clubhouse.

ommittee will consist of three m, J. B. Roberts, R. B. Lane ph M. Burdick, who will have the refreshments and music sman will be allowed to dance an lavitation from a lady, the being the payment of twenty.

A liddy orchestra has been "The Venetian Troubadors." members and their friends sed; but to admission at the without a visiting card from

Mary E. Betts entertained at well apartments on Alvarado list week, Judge Thomas Mcand Mrs. McGuire from Prince. The McGuires have been makangeles their winter home for years. Also Madame J. V. and her daughter, Reinald, limitings. Madame Begin is the Lieut-Col. Berin, formerly intendent of the Royal North-Hounted Police, and now with madian troops at the front. Mrs. who was for many years a yeader in Prince Albert, is the of the late Hon. John F. Betts, also in Farliament for the continuous district. Another of the late Hon. John F. Betts, also in Farliament for the continuous district. Another of the late Hon. John F. Betts, also in Farliament for the late with her family in Long Although the Begins have all over the world, this is all over the world, this is all over the world, this late all over the world, this late and society. They like will here that they are already in plans to establish a pertunter residence in Los Anney are leaving shortly for a coronado.

od by its literary worth and continents was the tea given attended of Wednesday by attended Monat at her home Twenty-fourth street and Circle, in honor of Messra. Mukerit of Calcutta and University.

distribution for the format of Pittabursh, Miss Ella P.

Mrs. W. W. Bierce of Oklahoma and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alden of Clinamis included Mrs. Henry Mrs. Mrs. McGodes and Mr. Mukeri Mrs. Mrs. McGodes and Mr. Mukeri Mrs. Alden's gown was of gold-embroidered white silk overdress over broidered white silk overdress overdr

Fire-Place Screens—A Sale

-In the dull black finish.

\$1.95 Screens, 31x31 inch size, at \$1.25
-\$2.75-25x31 ina-\$1.75
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-\$5.75-43x31 ina-\$8.95

\$7.95 Rustic Gas Logs, 14 inch, at \$6.00
-\$10.25 Logs, 15 ina-\$1.00
-\$10.25 Logs, 15 ina-\$1.75
-\$14.75 Logs, 25 ina-\$11.25

\$2.50 Black-finish Andirons at \$1.75 pair.
-\$7.00 Andirons, \$4.95
-\$4.50 Andirons, \$3.00
(Hamburger's-Basement-Monday)

See the Valentine Table in Bungalow Beautiful!



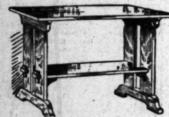
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96 Pairs of Lace Curtains at \$1.50 a Pair

Beginning Monday — Another Week of Sensational Values— Another Week of Unequalled Money-saving Opportunities, in Our

February Furniture Sale

-Every day since the Sale began has been Home-furnishers' Day at Hamburger's. Monday begins another week of enthusiasm, another week of record-breaking sales activity,



\$27.50, \$30.00 Library Tables at \$19.75



\$72.00 Limbert

Settees, \$49.00

\$47.50 Hastings Kitchen Cabinet Now at \$24.50

another week that will make history in Hamburger Furniture Sales, yes, in the Furniture Sales of Los Angeles!

Furniture for Every Room in the Home

-95c Oak Tabourette, now at 49c -\$9.00 40-lb. Mattress, roll edge, \$5 \$10.00 Dining Chairs, now at \$5.95

\$15.00 Oak Library Table, \$9.95 \$45.00 Limbert Rockers, \$25.00 _\$65.00 Oak Chiffonier, \$34.95

\$75.00 Oak Dresser, \$39.75 \$85 Limbert Library Table, \$57.50 \$125.00 Mahogany Settee, \$75.00 -\$150 Leather Davenport, \$115.00

-\$30.00 Chiffoniers, now at \$19.95 -\$35.00 Rockers, now at \$22.50 -\$148.00 Limbert Settees, \$100.00

-Why, we have space here to but merely hint of the hundreds of pieces of Furniture in the Sale Furniture Dept.—Third Floor



\$264.50 Circassian Walnut Dining Suite at \$175 -What a wonderful value 54-inch, 5-ft, extension table; large buffet, mirror; china cabinet; one arm chair and five side chairs all of rich Ciraut. Just glance at the illustration to note the beauty of the past 117 of



3-pc. White Enameled Bedroom Suite, \$39.50



Rockers, \$3.65



Oak Rockers Now at \$14.75



\$35 Fireside Rockers, \$25

-Yours the great saving here — solid mahogany frame rockers, richly up-holstered in tapestry of the latest design and col-oring—\$25.00.



\$50 Leather Rockers at \$37.50



\$15.00 Limbert Dining Chairs, \$9.50

—A lifetime of satisfaction here—dining chairs massively built of selected white oast, with leather seat and back—\$9.50.
—\$18.50 Arm Chairs, to match, \$13.50.



\$16.50 Chairs & Rockers, \$12.75



\$20 and \$21.50 Chairs, Rockers

Now, \$15.00 -Think of this low price on such high-grade furni-ture - odd chairs and rockers, one or two of a kind, in several attractive patterns-\$15.00 each.



\$6.50 Coil Springs, \$4.75



Chairs and Rockers Now, \$3.95

-One, two or three of a pattern — out they go! Chairs and rockers, the greater number in golden oak and walnut, a few in birdseye, a f e w enameled—\$3.95.



\$18.50 and \$21 Dressers,

\$13.75 -The February Furni-ture Sale lowers their prices - hardwood dressers, white enam-eled; beveled mirrors; some in princess, oth-ers regulation style— \$13.75.



An economy not possible ever day in the year-bed davenports massively constructed of oak; cov

\$22.50

Mahogany

Rockers \$16.95



\$1.50 Mahogany Candlesticks,

\$1.00 -They'll add to the appear-ance of most any room, and think of the saving! Of solid base, 7-inch height; brass re-



\$25.00 Leather Rockers, \$16.95





\$13.50 Oak Rockers, \$10



Tables, \$11.50

elsewhere in Southern California turned out to augment the prominent Pasadena people in their good work, and the East was strongly represented by winter tourists living at Grown City hotels, particularly the Hunting-ton. The ball was the most successful from a social and financial viewpoint. The proceeds to to the Pasadena Children's Training Society, for the maintenance of its home for abandoned and orphaned little ones.

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Mrs. Madeline Sheldon Leffingwell's hall gown was of blue silk and silver lace embroidered in pearls. She wore diamonds.

Mrs. W. W. Bierce of Oklahoma and her sixtle the costume; pearls and first, was only told last week. The ceremony was of month of the costume; pearls and flamonds.

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diamonds and pearls. She wore

Mrs. W. W. Bierce of Oklahoma and
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alden of Clinton, Iowa, were among the onlockers.
Mrs. Bierce's gown was of goldembroidered white silk overdress over
imported white lace with a bodice of
gold lace; jewels, diamond necklace.
Mrs. Alden's gown was emerald tulle
over silk with iridescent embroidery.
Her necklace was of emeralds and
diamonds.

Mrs. Henry S. Thomas of the state of the sta

pearls.

Mrs. Eli Lilly's gown was of cream velvet with iridescent embroidery; she carried an armlet of pink roses; Back from the East, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison

Wintering Here.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Anderson of Detroit, Mich., are among the latest arrivals in the winter colony. They are at the Beverly Hills Hotel where there are other prominent Detroit people, among them Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Coleman and Mr. Daniel Rowan, the distinguished naturalist.

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Rockers, \$4.50

violets. She wore a bowknot of diamonds.

Mrs. Benner X. Smith, who was in Mrs. Holmes's box, wore a Callot model of violet and gold; diamonds.

Mrs. W. D. Schmidt's dress was of black lace trimmed in jet, and she wore a diamond necklace.

Mrs. H. P. Adams's frock was of white taffeta and net embroidered in gold; diamonds.

Mrs. W. Warren Yenawine wore a gown of black Chantilly lace trimmed in peacock sequins and velvet; diamonds.

Mrs. Annabel D. Head's gown was of pink satin with an overdress of act and silver gauze, trimmed with touches of turquoise blue velvet; diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Michael Healy of Toronto, Can., in a chiffon velvet gown of sapphire blue en train, trimmed with real lace and sable; diamonds and pearls.

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In Coronado.

Preparations are under way for "An Afternoon in Japan," which will be given in the surface of the skin, can only be divided with De Miracle, the original liquid hair remover, because it attacks hair under the skin as well as on the skin. De Miracle never disappoints. Buy it by name. In 31.00 and 129th St., New York.



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Suits, Gowns, Frocks, Coats, Blouses, Corsets, Silk Underwear and Negligee

And a complete line of

Genteel Sport Apparel

Note

Each garment was selected for its individuality, by our own buyer who resides in New York City and spends her entire time obtaining ideas and making selections for this establishment.

Ghe Unique 725 South Broadway

Alkali Makes Soap **Bad for Washing Hair**

est thing to use is just plain cocoanut oil, for this is pure

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never alls to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just set about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the larger time.

he scalp and rub it in gently with the nger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your andruff will be gone, and three or our more applications will completely issolve and entirely destroy everyingle sign and trace of it, no matter ow much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop intantly, and your hair will be fluffy, astrous, glossy, silky and soft, and ook and feel a hundred times better.

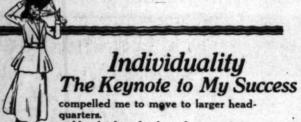
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nger set has entered very cally into the affair. Sev-members will sell tickets, thers, at a very attractively d Japanese booth, will sel d Japanese booth, will sell blossoms. Through the kind-of Burnham F. Marsh of apanese tea garden, many decorations will add to the of the ballroom, thereby an oriental atmosphere,

SOUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY 8

M ORE than 1600 guests, coming from Los Angeles, Pasadena and other near-by towns as well as from the smart hotels, attended the annual charity ball given last Thursday evening at the Hotel Maryland. The decorations, all in popples and the decorations, all in popples and the decorations forms were heautiful and typicalling forms and the same heautiful and typicalling forms are heautiful and typicalling forms and the same heautiful and typicalling forms are heautiful and typicall The decorations, all in popples and trailing ferns, were beautiful and typically Californian and made a most striking setting for hundreds of marvelously gowned guests. The exhibition dancing was unique and charming, especially the interpretations of C. Elliott Griffin and Jane Ott and the Misses Smoller and Polocka and Katalik, and there was not too much of it as has been the case at some of the various hotel functions in the Crown City this winter. This affair marked the most successful charity ball ever given in Pasadena, and a large amount was realized for the Children's Training Society.

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Children's Training Society.

One of the enjoyable events of the season which have been held at the Hotel Green was the "tacky party" given Wednesday evening, and which drew a large crowd of society folk. Among those who were present were Misses Marjorie Lowman, Avis Brittin, Alice Seager, Stella Seager, Alice Linford, Helen McConnell, Frances Miller, Grace Greenwood, Nettie Greenwood, C. Warren Simater Wolf. Miller, Grace Greenwood, Nettie Greenwood, C. Warren, Simater, Wolf, Katherine Hyland, M. S. Shreve, S. P. Dubols, Irene Eavison, Ida Eavi-son, Barbara Rose, Mmes. Charles E.

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was the hostess at a charmingly-appointed bridge luncheon the other day. Her tables were beautifully decorated, and covers were laid for sixteen. Miss Irene Hubble entertained a merry group of friends with a delightful little dancing party recently. There were about twenty-five guests present.

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South Pasadena.

A TRUE "school days" romance, initiated and developed in the classrooms and on the campus of Occidental College will reach its culmination next Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, in the marriage of Miss Charlotte Blow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blow of Milan avenue, to Mr. Max Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blow of Milan avenue, to Mr. Max Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hayward of No. 5515 Ash street, Los Angeles, according to an announcement made on Friday by the parents of the parties concerned. The news came as an absolute surprise to the friends of the couple in this city, Many of whom did not even know that an engagement existed. Miss Blow was a freshman at Occidențal College last year, but did not continue her scholastic work during the past semester. Mr. Hayward transferred from Occidental College to Stanford, where he was in his senior year. He has returned to Southern California and, directly after his marriage, will assume the management of one of the plants owned by the Hayward Lumber and Investment Company, of which his father is president. Both Miss Blow and Mr. Hayward were exceedingly popular while at Occidental College, the former being a member of the Alpha sorority, the latter of the Ape fraternity. Affairs in Miss Blows honor are being planned.

The Monday Evening Card Club met this week at the home of Mrs. W. C. Springer of No. 1736 Virginia place. Red roses were used very attractively in decoration. Eleven members took part in the Five Hundred and bridge games of the evening. Miss Marguerite Johnson was present as a special guest.

Because of illness in the family of a member, the Beati Hora Luncheon Club, one of the city's most delightful social organizations, postponed an afternoon affair scheduled for Friday until next week. The charming semiliterary and altogether pleasantly informal and "friend-to-friend" nature of the Beati Hora Club meetings has long been a notable feature of South Pasadena s

Members of a Methodist Sunday-school class were entertained on Tues-day evening at the home of Miss Mil-dred Trittipo. Following the serving of a 6 o'clock dinner the evening was spent in the enjoyment of various so-cial games. Those present included

Mrs. E. Branstoll. Inclement weather proved a deterrent to a theater party which has been planned as the entertainment feature of the afternoom.

That clever organization of musically-inclined young ladies known under the name of "The Cecilian Club" met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Corrinne Dodson of No. 1124 Meridian avenue. Wagner was the composer whose works were made the

whittier.

The Phila-whit Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Eldred Wednesday afternoon. Needlework, cards and social converse filled the hours happily. Those attending were Mmes. B. F. Moorehouse. M. O. Gravee, O. B. Griffin, R. L. Scott, Ben Lee, Lloyd Emery, George Coulter, Elmer Cain and Charles LaRue.

The East Whittier Crochet Club met with Mrs. H. L. Riggins at her home on Colima road Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served a collation. The members present were Mmes. A. W. Troce and W. M. Ross were the hostesses at a pleasant afternoon affair given at the Pythian Hall to the Pythian Bisters' Club Wednesday. The club has recently had rooms fitted up for social affairs and about twenty ladies attended the function this week. The first of a series of affairs to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Young Women's Christian Association was given by the college girls at the college cottage. Thursday evening. The affair was in the nature of a jolly-up and the evening was thoroughly informal. A score of friends, with the assistance of Mrs. Smith, surprised Mr. Alex Smith at his home Wednesday evening, the occasion being that gentleman's sixty-fifth birthday anniversary, A delightful supper and an evening was thoroughly informal. A score of friends, with the assistance of Mrs. Smith, surprised Mr. Alex Smith at his home Wednesday evening, the occasion being that gentleman's sixty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Smith, surprised Mr. Alex Smith at his home Wednesday evening, the occasion being that gentleman's sixty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Smith, surprised Mr. Alex Smith at his home Wednesday evening. The affair was in the heavy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Smith, surprised Mr. Alex Smith at his home Wednesday evening. The affair was in the home of his aged brother, Rev. John Henry Douglas, and other Friends. Both of the Douglas for the form of a silver table the cremony and will mis the form of a silver table the cremony and will mis the form of a si

M. AND MRS. B. BEINICKE,
JR., entertained on Wednesday
evening at their home in Highway Square in compliment to their
house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart cards, but dancing was the principal amusement for the evening, music being furnished by McVea's orchestra from Los Angeles. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour. August. Scheurich favored the company with a number of selections on the 'cello. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Forest Johnson, Frederick Schwartz, Kenneth Price, J. A. Crandall, W. H. McCune, Jr., F. O. Eager, J. L. Pomeroy, Kenneth Carter, H. Waterman, J. E. McIntyre, H. C. Deknatel, Harry Hart, J. Allen Munro, Mmes. Benedict Schupp, Deane-Tanner, F. N. Robinson, Elizabeth Reeder, Misses Eloise Ginn, Hilda Carter, Messrs. Victor Scheurich, August Scheurich and Frank Carter. Mrs. E. Roy, who formerly lived in Duarte, but whose home is now in San Jose, is spending some weeks visiting friends and relatives in Monrovia, Los Angeles, Pomona and Duarte. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brewer were hosts Wednesday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner, at their home on East Orange avenue.

Miss Anna Crews was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Orr in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

The members of the Auction Bridge Dinner Club were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler of South Myrtle avenue on Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m., only the members of the club being present. Auction bridge furnished amusement for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bailey of Denver, who are spending the winter in Southern California, were the weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shafer of South Magnolia avenue.

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Mrs. Iva Harris and little son, Geraid, and Mrs. Maude Smith and two little daughters, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eddy of Wild Rose avenue since December 1, left Friday for their home in Oregon.

The members of the Alpha Card Club were entertained on Tuesday by Miss Cora Boyd at her home on West Lime avenue. Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock in buffet style. Violets, ferns and carnations combined were used in the decorations. The afternbon was spent in playing auction bridge. Guests of the club were Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Taylor Renaker and Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morehouse the week-end in Arroyo Seco wnumber of Pasadena friends. The ing was enjoyed very much in of the excitement incident to the water encountered in setting Mrs. Morehouse frightened the nearly out of a year's growth in cidentally falling three times from the property of the proper

stream.

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Mrs. William T. Barnett of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lyela Brandis from New York and Benjamin Edelman from Omaha, visited Friday with their cousin, Mrs. B. N. Jacobson on East Orange avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lynton entertained at a delightful dinner party on Thursday evening. After dinner, cards and dancing was the diversion of the evening. A number of out-

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W. C. GRIFFITH was how to the Gamma Theta Civ

mraday evening there was give the young ladies of the Y.W.C.J. aborate entertainment, "Pagear anahine and Shadow," written for the tional Child Labor Committe Mis Constance D'Arcy Macka; who had charge, Miss Margarv and Miss Katharine Stein, de freat credit for the excellence of the children for their dance pave particular delight to the vinessed the performance.

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imenting their guests, Mr. and O. Clapham of Line Springs, and Mrs. Lane R. Lee en-Monday at 1 o'clock dinner home in West A street. Coving Mrs. Grant E. McCarthy, Mrs. W. Grant E. McCarthy, Mrs. W. Miss Hattle McCarthy, Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Lane

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Mrs. William Freeman entertained informally at saturday evening at their a 410 East C street, complication for house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Herman Mrs. Charles Wallace Kimberly of South Charles Wallace Kimberly of South Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hollingsworth of Virginia place are entertaining as their house guest, their uncle. Ernest Hollingsworth, of Nevada.

The New Teachers quests of Mr. and Mrs. Raft E Hollingsworth of Virginia place are entertaining as their house guest, their uncle Ernest and their house, the direction of Tasker M. Webster, and their uncle Ernest and their house, their thei

which will be opened for many win-ter entertainments.

The Woman's Club House on Fri-day evening, February 11, will be the scene of a dancing party to be given by three sets of twins, Kenneth and Douglas Saunders, Karl and Harold Hart and Louise and Francis-cos. This promises to be one of the social events of the season among the younger set.

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the Upland Woman's Club. A delightful musical programme added to the recital in Los Angeles in Caremont this last the wedding of a deared.

Mr. Henry Kingman spent in Claremont this last the wedding of monogramme added by about one houndred.

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The members of the First Methodist choir, about forty in number, had a most pleasant social at the pariors of the church on Friday evening.

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Mrs. Robert Lovel of WenSaah, who are touring in the call, were the great in the season took place Fried to the season took place Fried True Fried

ent. A seven-course luncheon was served at 12 o'clock, during which the blinds were drawn and candless with red shades were lighted. Small flags were used as centerpieces and bouquets carrying out the red, white and blue color scheme decorated the apartment. the flowers used being poinsettias, red and white carnations and violets. Juring the afternoon bridge whist was played, Mrs. Harry of candelabrs and shades. The guest of candelabrs and shades of candelabrs and shades. The guest of candelabrs and shades. The guest of candelabrs and shades of candelabrs and shades. The guest of candelabrs and shades of candelabrs and shades. The guest of candelabrs and shades of cande

Joyed a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burr of No. 829 Campbell street.

One of the most attractive luncheons of the week was that given by Mrs. C. H. Turtin, who entertained most charmingly in honor of her sister. Mrs. J. Duane Moore of No. 1603 Burchett street. The house was artistically embellished in anticipation of the event and a number of Los Angeles friends enjoyed a happy afternoon in the environs of the Turtin home.

Miss Adele Smith was the hostess at one of the prettiest dancing parties of the winter on Thursday evening when, at the home of her parents, about twenty of her friends and schoolmates were invited to spend the evening dancing and enjoying the excellent music that was provided for the occasion. The rooms were aglow with the soft reflection from numerous red lanterns, while a profusion of red hearts mingled among the flowers and greens were indicative of the close approach of St. Valentine's Day, After several hours of dancing which was enjoyed by the happy young coterie

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Everyone, whether ailing, sick or
well, should, each morning, before
breakfast, drink a glass of real hot
water with a teaspoonful of limestone
phosphate in it to wash from the
stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the
previous day's indigestible waste, sour
bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting
more food into the stomach. The action
of hot water and limestone phosphate
on an empty stomach is wonderfully
invigorating. It cleans out all the sour
fermentations, gasea, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite
for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large
volume of water from the blood and
getting ready for a thorough flushing
of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are
bothered with constipation, bilious
spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism;
others who have sallow skins, blood
disorders and sickly complexions are
urged to get a quarter pound of lime.

EACH DAY KEEPS

urged to get a quarter pound of lime-stone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pro-nounced crank on the subject of in-

"See Us to See Right" A Remarkable Offer Examination and Glasses well. Make certain whether you do or do not need glasses by coming to this reputable house and being examined by a State recognized Optometrist. Examination, prescription, lenses, mounting, fitting and uminum case, all for \$5.00—that's our special offer. You save in addition the usual doctor's fee-\$10.00 to \$25.00. Better make certain now. Optical and Kodak Authorities of the Coast REVENTED TO. 510 South Broadway



-reproductions of the very latest work of the great Frenchmen whose word is fashion law

The magic lure of Paris modes prevails through this entire collection of beautiful spring dresses. This initial showing will be of acute interest to women who appreciate smartness of style combined with moderation in price.

There are dresses of taffetas, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe in pretty, bright spring colorings include rose, twilight blue, sand, reseda, taupe and Copenhagen, together with black and navy. The skirts are extra wide and many noveltles are introduced in new sleeve, cuff and collar effects.

Just a word about the values—SWELLDOM never makes comparative prices on new merchandise, so we will simply say that they are the most wonderful values in dresses we have ever shown.

Final Reductions on 250 Smart Winter Garments

Suits

\$13 and \$16 Values to \$39

Coats

\$5, \$9 and \$13 Values to \$39

resses

\$9 and \$15 Values to \$39

Final Day of My





I Am Now Displaying Spring

Models Reception, Evening Gowns, Street Frocks, Demi and Tailleur Suits, Utility Coats, Porch Wraps and Sports Appare prices, \$35 up.

There are 41 Suits that were up to \$75-22 Dresses up to \$55-18 Coats up to \$65-

These garments are just the kind to fill in your wardrobe, and you can do so by purchasing any of these at less than the cost of ma-terials used. At this price I do not think the sale will last the day, so I urge you to come as early as you can and take your choice at \$16.75.

DR. HUMELBAUGH DENTIST

306 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. N. E. Cor, 6th and Spring.

BARRON & CO. LADIES' TAILORS

way Central Bldg. Suite 303

Supreme Personality THE BOOK OF A THOUSAND SMILES

Supreme Miracles

Dr. CROFT, New Haven, Conn.

How to Shed a Rough, Chapped or Blotchy Skin

Just 120 of them. Pure thread glove silk vests Saished at top with a pretty picot edging—all sizes. A beautiful shade of pink!

Bloomers to match-priced \$1.50

MAKE use of our Phone and Mail Order depart-ments. Expert shop-pers will fill your orders as carefully as

331-335 So. BROADWAY

ada and New Mex-

A value worthy the name! 28 in. hair switches \$1.75

Many women have bought these full, wavy hair switches—who said they had expected to pay a good round sum more! Shades of brown and black.

22 in. switches priced 95c

New Spring Dresses--a high-grade SAMPLE line dt to be sold at less than the manufacterer's cost

Clearance sale of Little folks' coats \$4.95

\$4.95 is 'way less than such coats usually sell for. There are black plushes finished with self, with caracul, broadtail or with messaline girdles—and there are wool coats finished with velvet. Just 20 coats in the lot. Sizes I to 5 years. Monday—\$4.95.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

Initialed handkerchiefs 121c ture linen handkerchiefs that were made to ell at double and close to double 12½c. All are prettily hemstitched—not all in-

UNDERMUSLINS —A rousing sale!

We've planned this event to bring more women in touch with our new MAIN FLOOR undermuslin department.

The items we tell of below are worthy of much bigger space—You'll find them all worthy of your enthusiasm!

AT 79c are envelope chemise and night dresses-dainty lace and embroidery trimmed affairs-the gowns in allp-over style.

sleeves.

AT 98c, too, are some splendid Windsor crepe gowns in empire styles—made with butterfly yokes. Pink, blue and Dreeden effects.

AT \$1.19 are fine muslin gowns and chemise—Savings it will pay you to make, even though you don't need them now!

AT \$1.49 are envelope chemise of finest nainsooks, and gowns—lace and embroidery finished affairs in many styles.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.



Jacoby's is coming to be known as "The Apron Store of Los Angeles"

There's no secret to the growth of our apron store-it's just a matter of having the aprons women want made of dependable materials and having them priced right— —Here are three of them—

Aprons at 49c

Middy, reversible front, back or over shoulder styles of ginghams and percales—attractive belted styles. Colorings of light blues and pinks—and dark stripes, checks and pat-

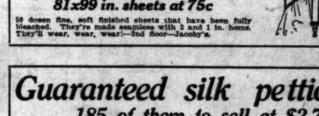
Eebruary Silk Sale

Over \$10,000 worth of brand new silks have been

specially purchased for this event—they're all 'way

Aprons at 69c High waisted dress effects

Aprons at 89c
Several very good styles—
one particularly good one
is a middy, lace front affair
neatly belted. They're of
imported ginghams in finished with rick-rack braiding - and middy hams in checks and stripes. Extra as well as all regular sizes.



Guaranteed silk petticoats? 185 of them to sell at \$2.79

should create a mighty furore!

—Taffeta and silk jersey petticoats in all wanted shadings and changeable effects.

Many different flounce effects—ruffled, plaited and tailored. All waist measures in all lengths. Balcony....Jacoby's.

36 in. fancy taffetas at \$1.19

-Yes, and there are gros-de-londres,-Satins,-Surahs,-and Louisines - 2000 yards in all—and all at less than worth in spite of sharp advances in the silk market!

Stripes—to be sure there are stripes—world's of them—more different kinds than you ever dreamed of—there are plaids, of course—one for most every nook and clan of bonnie Scotland—and checks both big and small and too, there are figured effects almost without end in every shade of the rainbow!

—The silks themselves have that quality—that feel of richness that you expect in silks costing much more than \$1.19.

Sale of fancy plaid blankets \$1.79

-They look the part of blankets costing several times this price-they'll wear that

50 pair cotton fleeced blankets, 64x80 inch pink and blue plaids.....

Eighteen 72x90-inch bath robe blankets, \$1.50.

White wool blankets, 72x84-Inch, \$3.50.

Gray wool blankets-special at \$4.85.

Fleeced cotton blankets-72x84-inch, 45c.

Second Figor-Jacoby's.

'way underprice!

Silk Poplins at 79c Silk poplins at 95c

Silk messalines \$1

A new shipment of them in a complete color range. The best measalines we've had to sell for \$1 yard— 36-inch width. Striped tub silks \$1

26 in. messalines 55c All silk messalines in staple shades. Splifer silps, linings, combinations and the like.

Sale of staple

ginghams at 63c

All 27 inches wide.

right to limit quantities!

At this price we reserve the

Corduroy velvets 59c 22 to 28-inch widths—all staple shades, exceptown. Splendid for coats, skirts and for suits.

Dresden marquisette 79c nches. Light grounds in beautiful designatings. They're nearly half price at 79c.

Washable corduroys 75c Waterfall plush \$2.95

Nearly half price for these soft, shimmery plus They come in ivory, rose and light blue.

Chiffon velvet \$2.95 35-inch velvet in a perfect shade of black. Imported velvets that would ordinarily sell for much more. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

66x32-in. pink and blue plaids. Heavy, double fleeced blankets that will keep you warm as toast these cold nights. On sale Monday—while 100 pairs last at \$1.79.

.... \$1.39

We make Curtains

FREE

Sale of girls' new middy dresses

school frocks—they come in all sizes for girls from 6 to 14 years.

At \$2.25 are Jack Tar dres regulation middy styles with blue skirts of Devonshire cloth.

At \$2.75 are regulation middy blouses with plaited blue serge skirts—middy finished with blue galatea.

—Unless you know something about the "different" way this millinery store of ours is run and are familiar with the unusualness of our prices, these HATS we've to offer Monday at \$5.00 will prove a revelation!

Even at the end of the season you'd consider such hats as these to be out-of-the-ordinary values at \$5.00—Right now they're little

—There are styles and colors galore but naturally the best ones will go first, so it will be wise for you to choose yours as early as you can!

—Remember the store opens at 9 o'clock Mon-day! Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Thousands of new Millinery Flowers

—Came to us in a very special way— we will put them forward in a big sale Monday at

-In the 50c lot are roses of all varieties, crab

apples, metallic flowers and novelties—
—You'll see many women buying them by the dozen. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

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Linen Towels at

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-In the Silk Section

Such colorings as black and white she

ranging in price fr. to \$1.75.

Dress Linen

Here is pleasa

-65c for a 36-inch shrinkable linen of heavy texture—the

00 dozen of them.

they measure 22x42 -All-linen huck an heavy weight! Do realize what that m dition of the linen man These towels have hemstitched ends—with space for mono others with colored broides.

00 Plaid Bath Towels, 25c Each -20x40 inch towels heavy single thread highly mercerized.

in. Table Set \$4.75 —All Linen Satin Dar cloth with half dozen kins to match, snowy w Striped center and

mask Scarfs 50c

17x50 inches. All Li Satin Damask Scarfs of bleached, with hemstite ends—attractive floral terns—50c each. 2nd fi

Athenawear

-Unlike any other -Different in fabric

4th floor-Jacoby's

-Ordinarily we would consider ourselves fortunate to be able to buy these dresses from the manufacturer at \$28.75 and for some of the dresses we'd willingly pay ever so much more. -Don't try to compare them with any dresses which you've

ever seen in any sale at any price, for garments like these are made for the most exclusive trade, and are displayed by most stores only in private showings.

—In most cases there's only one dress of a kind—in a few cases there are two or three very nearly alike. —For the most part, they are street and afternoon dresses. Some of glorio heavy taffetas, some of heavy silk crepe de chines—some of novelty striped a checked silks—others in combinations of chiffons and silks.

—The trimmings are rich to an extreme—many of them decidedly new and novel On one, for instance, is a huge beaded breastplate—there are others quite a The range of colorings is prodigal.

The sizes are mostly misses' 16s and 18s and women's 36s and 38s.

A splendid showing of these will be ready in one of our windows too

Third Floor-Jacoby's.

Here's the corset surprise of the year Lace front Fitrite corsets \$1

Don't think of the price until you come to see the corsets themselves!—They're so different from regular \$1 corsets—they're so much in common with higher priced corsets that it would be fairer to them not to quote their price here!

They're of a good coutil finished at top with silk fiber banding. They're well boned and are fitted with strong hose supporters. They come in sizes 20 to 30. 4th Floor—Jacoby's.

Corset forms at 49c

Most any woman would be giad to have one for home dressmaking. These are forms which corset manufacturers have sent us for display purposes. There are sizes 36, 38 and 40. Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

81x99 in. sheets at 75c

Yes, indeed it's an unusual sale! Such petticoats would bring a much higher price even without the guarantee—and as it is they

Because of a fortunate purchase we are able to offer A sale of Spring HATS \$5



a new shipment of these popular

At 98c are blue and pink striped plaited skirts with white middies trimmed to match skirts.

In the 25c lot are clusters of roses, silk roses, crene roses and fancy clusters of many differ

Butterick Patterns and the Delineator for March Ready!

NOTIONS

Here are some of the things that there's constant need of in every home! You'll always find them at Jacoby's and usually priced less. Our Notion Store Cotton belting

Collar stays 5c Safety pins 21/2c Hickory garters 15c

Hair nets at 5c Hair nets at 10c hair nets in all wanted \$1.10 dozen, Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Sample Onyx Stockings at 50c -Half price - so even less than half! They're of a very high grade imported lisis—both German and French makes And there are some pure silks, too, in plain and novelty weaves. They come in black, white and all wanted shadings.

Sale Imperfect Stockings at ...

Main floor-Jacoby's

-[PART I

The "One-of-a-Kind" Suits That Bullock's Is Showing



really is a remarkable t that Bullock's is

n the Silk Section

- Such beautiful weaves-Here in proa are New Self Tone ids, New out-of-the-or-mary Stripes in splendid for Combinations as well ick and white, new ck and white checks-

And these new silks (mostly Taffetas,) range in price from \$1.00 to \$2.75.

There is one table of splen-did new Crepe shirtings ranging in price from \$1.10 o \$1.75.

The new Silk Faille, in ev-ry wanted shade—a beauti-

f new party and evening.
The delicate colored

ess Linen 65c

Here, is pleasant news wanters of Dress

65c for a 36-inch non-rinkable linen of firm, savy texture—the same ade Bullock's sold last year that price—despite the meent condition of the linen

is linen has been shrund om 45 to 36 inches—that's www.can safely say non-makable. Here in a variety

en Towels at 35c 0 dozen of them. And y measure 22x42 ins.! All-linen huck and of

eavy weight! Do you talize what that means, view of the alarming con-dition of the linen market? These towels have neatly imstitched ends — some with space for monogram, others with colored em-midered figure on hem.

Plaid Bath A SELLIES AND , 25c Each

20z40 inch towels of the avy single thread weave, why mercerized. Pink d blue plaids. 25c each.

Table Set \$4.75

All Linen Satin Damask oth with half dozen nap-te to match, snowy white. riped center and tries \$4.75 a set.

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17x50 inches. All Linen tin Damask Scarfs fully sched, with hemstitched attractive floral pat-

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Unlike any other knit freear —

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Pabrics—28 Styles—Ex-by at Bullock's—Investi-thena Knit Underwear on First Floor.

"Voyages of Discovery"

-to the land of Neckwear New, to the Kingdom of Hats Magnificent, to the home of the Handsome Shoes, to the Realm of style in Gowns and Suits, to the Empire of the Blouse and Lingerieto the Great Republics of Home Furnishings-

-Voyages of Discovery—are these shopping trips to Bullock's that so many are making every day this springtime—Voyages of Discovery that are resulting in Discoveries in every section on every Floor-

-Important discoveries of quality-of fashion-of values that haven't been seen before-of service that hasn't been known before—and of the spirit that is responsible.



(The picture shows just three of these \$19.50 dresses.)

You Wouldn't Guess Them

-How could you-? And it would be scarcely fair to expect you to guess the character, and style and value that has been hidden in these

Lovely Spring Dresses that are \$19.50 —Just look at the materials of which they are made—the Serge, Repp, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta. Look at the models with quaintly gathered, or draped, or double skirts. See the waists that are semi-tailored, and these others that are in clever, more elaborate effects, daintily trimmed. Then note what a selection there is, but to do this one must see the Dresses themselves. An important feature, \$19.50, at Bullock's, third floor, Monday.

-Not a page, or a chapter, or a whole book of vivid description by the pen of a genius would serve to picture them-

-They are so new, so exclusive, so brilliantly beautiful and different, and their variety is so entirely unex-

-It is not the purpose of this Announcement to attempt to transcribe them — It merely desires to direct your attention to them and to suggest to you that Monday will be a wonderful day to see them (if it is fair and the sun is glowing with the enthusiasm of spring)

-And if it should happen to rain, or be cloudy, it should be even more wonderful day (all days are wonderful days to come to a great, big, friendly, capable store that is ready and willing and concentrating upon Service.)

The Fashions Show Such a Fine Trend---A Real Advance in Tailoring

-Not Far-Fetched or Freakish, yet decidedly Individual-original and above all becoming—whether at \$49.50 or at \$185.00 or at any of the prices between.

At \$49.50—for example—are the new "Sports" models—and the models for Dress and Semi-Dress wear—in the new shades of Jacque rose, coral, gold, pastel blue and white—suits of velour and the smart Jersey knits as well as those of gabardine—Delightfully designed—many brilliant with contrasting trimmings—Leather, of course, and beautiful buttons are dominant—

Then there are Suits at \$55—and the Jersey Silk suits at \$65—and the other Suits that are "Art" at \$75—\$85 and more, right up to those at \$185—One-of-a-kind—the Suits that women love and that women are buying—and will buy—The Suits that are to surprise and delight and win friends—and mark the added "step-up" that Bullock's has taken as a style store this springtime.

—They express the Rounding Out of a great Business that is building and growing to be better as well as bigger, a stronger institution in the interests of its cus-

The \$25 Suits Have Not Been Forgotten, Rather, the Opposite

-The \$25 Suits-upon which Bullock's has concentrated with such increasing result from season to season—will be present in full force to help with this wonderful Monday shopping—and you are to like them very much indeed—if \$25 Suits are the Suits that are for you. Material—Style—Tailoring—all planned to meet the high standard of Service and Satisfaction that has been set them to meet—Springtime Fashions, that are worthy—Indeed, Monday should be "A Wonderful Day."

At Bullock's—Third Floor.

Dress Goods

-The Dress Goods Sectionis showing New Pastel Colorings in Sport Cloths -Twilled soft woolens that are 52 inches wide - in French Gray — Lemon — Peach-Reseda and Coral. —Those who are quick to fol-low Fashion's dictates will be among the first to see and buy them at \$2.25 yard. 2nd floor.

New! New! New! Pictorial Review Patterns for March—and the new Fashion Books at Bullock's. 2nd floor.

MILLINERY

-Hardly a fortnight "new"—the Celluphane Hats and other hats that have hurried to Bullock's.

TO BE READY FOR THIS GREAT NEW BUSINESS WEEK OF SPRINGTIME THAT WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY MILLINERY THAT IS DISTINGUISHED

MILLINERY THAT IS CERTAINLY
"DIFFERENT" — AND PERFECTLY
CHARMING—HATS THAT NOT
MERELY EXPRESS THE PREVAILING STYLE BUT HATS THAT ARE PROVEN AND EMINENTLY CORRECT—THE IDEAS AND CREATIONS OF FOREMOST MILLINERY ARTISTS, INCLUDING THE BRILLIANT CON-CEPTIONS OF THE MOST MASTERFUL MIL LINERY MINDS OF PARIS AND NEW YORK-

THE CELLUPHANE HATS_(THE HATS OF THE NEW "SHIMMER-BRAID" THAT LOVES THE SUN—) TO CREATE A LIVELY INTER-EST AMONG WOMEN WHO ANTICIPATE THE UNEXPECTED IN MILLINERY—

The new "Sports" models for Auto, Tennis, Golf, Travel and other wear—and other hats delightful and rich in individuality to be seen at Bullock's in these advance displays that are really illustrative of fashions as they "will be"—See them Monday, Bullock's 3rd floor.

Silk Lisle Stockings at 35c

-Bullock's own value—the stockings that are the best that Bullock's knows for so moderate a price-and when a manufacturer offers a better stocking for 35c-Look for it at Bullock's- Just now look for these 35c silk lisle stockings at Bullock's—Plan to buy them, Monday.

—Black silk lisle—medium weight—full fashioned—double soles, heels and toes and deep hem tops. 35c a pair, 3 pairs \$1.

Bullock Silk Stockings \$1.00 Pair

—They bear the Bullock name, that's the best way we know to say that they represent the finest quality for \$1.00 that has offered itself to Bullock's.

Pure silk with elastic lisle tops, soles and toes—a variety of shades sizes 8½ to 10, \$1.00. First Floor.



Exercise!

We must get it by forcing ourselves to—

Walk! Golf! Tennis! Skate! Ride!

And There Are Ever So Many Other Good Sports

"that are rich in exercise—that hold health for us — 'n pleasure. My! it doesn't take much forcing after one just learns. It's fine to walk, when you know how and walk right—in are dressed right—that's important—

"You Must Be Dressed Right

— "to get the real pleasure out of Walking, same as out of Golfing, Riding 'n everything else — Automobiling included — (Oh! yes, indeed the Automobile is all right, 'n fine in its place—if it isn't overdone -but the tendency is to over-

—"And you should see the way Dress Makers—and Suit Makers—and Coat Makers are concentrating upon Right Clothes for Vigorous Wear.

-'New kinds of cloth really, that are perfectly splendid—so practical and free and easy—yet, overflowing with individuality and originality and beauty and—

"All the Essentials

of Style

-"So much so in fact that wouldn't surprise us much if the more elaborate fashions for afternoon and evening wear

afternoon and evening wear took inspiration from some of their exclusive features.

"Just think of crimson red skirts and suits with red leather vests and coats—all of leather and corduroy—and suits with leather coats lined with velvet

-"But it would be simply im possible to give you an idea of these new Suits — Coats — Dresses that have come to Bullock's

"so many of them—so dif-ferent—so new—so altogether attractive that no woman in Southern California who is at all interested in

"Clothes that are dedicated to Walking-Golfing-Motoring and other

of the very best of sports

—should fail to see them— very unusual—in a most inter-esting display—on the Third Floor now."

-"Wonders-perfect wonders! Just look at those blouseswhoever would have dreamed them possible—for as little as \$1.95!" So exclaimed one woman, overheard, concerning

The New Spring Blouses at Bullock's



-And a window that was filled with those to be sold at the price of \$1.95.

—And there are other Blouses at other prices that are equally as astonishing—the result of concentration—Yes, and of inspiration, and of determination——And every woman who has Blouses in mind (what woman hasn't?) should make it a big point to come to Bullock's to see them Monday—

—Just to illustrate—(in this season of Sports Models) there is a semi-tailored Blouse at \$1.95, made in nine different fabrics. A plain blouse style with 2-in-1 collar. -And there are other Blouses at other prices that are

blouse style with 2-in-1 collar.

—And White Corduroy Blouses at \$1.95—with lay-down collars and cuffs faced with blue, rose, or yellow; white pearl buttons down front. And Linen Blouses at \$2.50—with 2-in-1 collars faced with pique—cuffs and pocket, too, are finished with pique. Other models in linen blouses at \$2.50 have detachable collars that call for Ascot ties. Clusters of wide and narrow tucks. One broad tuck on each shoulder. Especially desirable for riding.

Then there are Low Neck Blouses of Handkerchief Linen at \$3.50—The laydown collars, scalloped and hemstitched—black bow ties and buckles—large pearl buttons down front—deep cuffs.

And many other models at each of the prices mentioned—and at higher prices as well—as Blouses of voile and marquisette in perfectly exquisite styles at \$1.95 and more

"Bullock's is ready for Spring"—you can almost hear the Blouses themselves cry, so filled with joy are they at being so good—and different and unusual as they are—

—Third Floor



MAY MORNIN

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Seventh and Grand

Annual Sale House Dresses \$1.00 Each Worth About

Each year at this time we buy this manufacturer's surplus stock of house dresses. We get them at so low a figure that we can pass them on to our patrons at about half their regular price. Come tomorrow and see for yourself.

The Dresses are all fresh and new in style; they are made of a good quality gingham in checks, stripes and plain colors. A half-dozen collar styles are shown, all three-quarter sleeves, and the neatest, prettiest trimmings imaginable; some are piped with white pique, some have deep sailor collars hemstitched—all are simple, neat and genteel. You could not buy the goods and have such a dress made for \$2.00.

There are light and dark colors, and every size from 34 to 46 in each style.

And there are something more than a hundred dozen in the lot, but all will go tomorrow at the price, \$1.

Save Half

Rather than put the remaining Furs we have in cold storage, we have decided to sacrifice on every piece by closing them out at exactly half price. Those who know fur values will appreciate what this means.

The stock is limited to twenty or thirty pieces, so those interested should not delay. In the lot there are separate collars, separate muff and complete sets.

Fitch, Fox, Martin, Mink, Ermine, Hudson Seal and other favored skins.

Monday at Half Marked Price.

Buy Furs Now and Two White Blanket Specials

If you know blanket values see

Wool Blankets \$4.75

This is a blanket of fine wool with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking, full double bed size—72x80. Monday and Tuesday it will be on sale at \$4.75.

Heavy White Blanket \$8.00
A soft, thick, fluffy and warm blanket made of lambs' wool, pink or blue borders, ribbon bound, extra large, 78x90. Special, \$8.

Down Comforts \$15.00

A comfort of pure down, 72x84, covered on one side with silk, the other side sateen, beautiful colors of almost every shade, \$15.

Final Clearance Women's Suits and Dresses

In order that we may open the Spring season with nothing but the latest in Suits and Dresses we purpose this week to center our energies on every garment of a winter nature. Every winter suit and dress has been given a price that will take it away, a price that, in many cases, bears no relation to cost or former selling price. And we may add that every garment shown is of the past fall's or winter's purchase, many of which may be worn with good taste all the coming season.

Formerly \$18.75 to \$27.50 Formerly Up to \$20.00 \$13.75

Dresses \$4.95

Formerly \$29.50 to \$39.50 Formerly \$20.00 to \$22.50 \$13.75 \$18.75

Formerly \$42.50 to \$67.50 Formerly \$25.00 to \$39.50 \$18.75 \$28.75



ides the above there are a number of both Suits and Dresses of the ghest class—Suits formerly up to \$160.00 and Sale Monday, Third Floor—

-Imported French Millinery

We announce for tomorrow the first showing of authoritative French Millinery; direct importations from many of the most famous milliners. You are cordially invited to make a tour of

Inspection through our French rooms.

Besides the imported models we are receiving daily shipments from the best houses of New York; Picture Hats, Street, Afternoon and Evening Hats of every new and authentic model.

Particular attention is called to the wonderfully

Sport Hats

So much style and smartness we have seldom to see the Sport Hats. —Third Floor—

Cream Woolens \$1.25 to \$3.00 Yard

ite of a scarce market in Cream Woolens this Dress Goods atment is showing a highly interesting collection of the g's most advanced ideas for

ed Suits, Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks, Coats and

Among the most fashion-favored weaves are:

and a host of other late loom effects in stripes for sport skirts and jackets. It's a collection we are proud of—proud of the great variety, the styles and the moderate prices. 48-inch widths \$1.25 and up. 54-inch widths, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard.
—Second Floor—

Imported Lamp Shades 1-2 Price to Close Out

Beautiful silk lamp shades from France, almost every color, decorated with gold lace and fringe. The lot includes some of the most artistic and exclusive styles we have shown. Choice, Mon-

-Art and Gift Section, Fourth Floor-

Sale of Corsets and Brassieres Again Monday

If you failed las st week to take advantage of this corset event be sure and get your share tomorrow. It's the most important sale of the year and we want every woman in town to profit by it. Your favorite model is here most likely-here waiting for you.

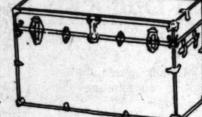
Bon Ton, Successo, Mme. Irene Corsets \$5 to \$12.50 Values

Brassieres That Sell Regularly at \$2.00 to \$3.50

As the lot comprises broken lines there may be some few sizes missing. But there is every size in some good model that will

Trunks \$10.00

That We Can Recommend



This trunk is made especially for the J. W.
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SOCIETY.

Raiford, Melvin, Steele, Buckle, Gerber, Ayers, Woods, Mason, Oswald, Langknecht and Piper.

The graduating exercises of the Miramonte grammar school were held at the Manuel Arts High School in Los Angeles, Tuesday, February 1; at 10 a.m. On Friday afternoon a programme was given by the class at the auditorium of the school. The members of the class are: Hortense G. Thomas, Hildred Alberta Williams, Lillian Mac Russell, Grace Turpin, Gertrude Marie Grismore, Grace Eleanor Bickel, Maynard J. Givens, William Thomas O'Connor, William Byron Chapman, Ludwig Trindl, Stewart T. Simmons, Arthur James Mathelis and Charles A. McDaniels.

1916

Spring!

Pretty

Dresses

Prices, \$1.75 upward.

have just arrived. C styles will be most popu Prices, \$1.50 upward.

Beeman & Hendee

The Layman's Missionary Society held a banquet at the Baptist Church on Monday evening, with covers laid for twenty-one.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Svenson of No. 1729 East Sixty-eighth street enters tained with a six-course dinner at their home last Sunday. The table arranged, against the background of decorations were of pink roses and ferns. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Svenson, Mrs. B. Svenson, and the Misses Mary, Mildred, Lillian and Violet Svenson.

A surprise stork shower was continuous performance. There were tendered Mrs. Charles Liewellyn at unique dance programmes, with pen

1916

C/B corset

We announce our opening display of spring models of the celebrated C/B a la Spirite Corsets The uniform excellent standard of

workmanship is fully maintained in this season's Corsets, while the clever conception of the designer give one a much more extensive and attractive variety of models and trimmings to select from. Elastic inserts are quite freely used, adding much to the C. B. Corset Comfort.

Every C.B. Corset, whether sold for \$1 or \$5, is an expression of the latest decree in Corset fashion. The illustration shown above features a clever model priced only \$2.00-Low bust, extra long hips, extension back, made of Pink Brocade, rubber gores inserted in lower part of back; double bone; hose supporters front and sides; trimmed with fine German embroidery. For medium figures. Other numbers priced \$1 to \$5.

BRASSIERE SALE

Final Week of the Brassiere Sale. Monday will be a big day. 50c Brassieres 25c 75c Brassieres 35c \$1.00 Brassieres 50c

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OCIETY.

BURNING ITCHING

Eczema. From Hands to Elbows One Mass. Could Not Put Hands in Water. Could Not Sleep.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Accompanied by her little daughof, Mrs. T.-J. Keleher was one of
number of delighted guests at a
harmingly arranged luncheon given
by Mrs. Arthur Sumick and on
hursday was again the guest of a
rilliant affair given by Mrs. William
toliman of No. 2936 West Adams
treet.

One of the most attractive of juvelie parties occurring recently took

south Santa Anita.

RRS. C. HAMILTON was the hospitable hostess, recently, to a
number of her friends at her
lovely home on Golden West avenue.

The house was beautifully decorated
in honor of the occasion. Cards and
other games were indulged in hantil a
late hour, after which the hostess
served dainty refreshments. About
thirty-two guests enjoyed the merry
vening.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips of Sunset boulevard, who were recently married. Wednesday night by a number of their friends, who invaded their home to help them celebrate the event. The gathering made their presence known by beating tin cans and throwing old shoes at the house. The guests brought appropriate games and refreshments, and a cordial welcome and genial spirit of pleasantry prevailed, and in the charming environment of the beautiful home happiness and galety held undisputed sway. At the conclusion of the delightful evening refreshments were enjoyed by all.

A CHARMING event of the week
was the bridge party given by
Mrs. Raymond Patterson, at

conclusion of the luncheon, dancins was enjoyed by the young ladies.

Mrs. William Mead Orr entertained eastern friends at dinner Saturday evening at her home on North Vega street. The evening was spent in a social way, music, reading and a secial way, music, reading and a general good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham of Ballersfield are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Cunningham will be remembered as Miss Grace Dodge.

Compton.

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PELEASED from a partial imprisonment through the weeks of rain, society folk have reveled in the sunshine of the past week and been much too busy enjoying the kicriously perfect days to spend time over teacups, cards or presiding at many social functions. The one event of importance was the birthday anniversary celebration Sunday, when Mrs. James Fish was hostess at a 2 o'clock dinner complimentary to her son, James Fish was hostess at a 2 o'clock dinner complimentary to her son, James L. Fish. A decorative motif of lavender and green was particularly well carried out in the use of crepe paper, flowers and ferns. A delightful time was enjoyed in the hospitable environ by the guests of the afternoon who included Miss Ruth Clancy, Miss R. Farnum, Misses Rose and Clara Tarbert, C. Gliffilian, J. Marshall, O. Waters and J. Parker of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fish and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Harshman.

Miss Anna Marie Leeg and Miss Ruth Winniger, Eerkeley students, are enjoying an enforced two weeks vacation at home on account of a measle case in their dormitory which necessitated a quarantine.

Mrs. Will Steele left recently for Bismark, where she expects to remain for a month or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Utt with Miss of the choir, as hostess. Each member of the choir, had been casked to bring of the choir, as hostess. Each member of the choir, as hostess. Each member of the choir, had been casked to bring of the choir, as hostess. Each member of the choir, as hostess of the choir, had been cale to ringle were for the bear of the control of the party were hot at the most of the choir, as hostess. Each member of the choi

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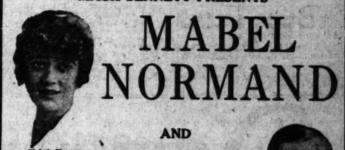
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HERE ANALYZED.

To any previous year for a similar principal of time and at the same scale it of prices, and this in the face of stalightly less flourishing prosperity in than has existed at certain past times. The average receipts per perform had ance, sixteen having been given, were over \$2000, totaling in all some \$34,000.

AMONG THE STORES AND AMIDST THE SHOP

Down Our Dazzling Streets, where De Fashion's Shopping is Done.

down yet, meaning he called again, and was met with "The master is not up yet," meaning that he had not yet arisen from his bed. The Frenchman looked at her with a doubtful eye, paused for a few seconds and said: "Eeet ees ver' deef cult but eef ze mademoiselle will tell me when ze master will be neither up nor down, but in ze middle, zen I vill call zat time."

Cretonne News.

News about cretonnes and also ne cretonnes and also ne cretonnes. At a place where ver high-class fabrics of this kind are a novel. It was a flowered retronne against a finely latticed backgroun and to use with this, to subdue it in the lattice. One could use most eground for say the walls and the flor stuff for the hangings, or in makir

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Tables, Lamps, Upholstered Chairs and Rockers, Magazine Racks, Book

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By Edwin P. Schallert.

Now that the passing of a week has lent prespective to the two week's opera season enjoyds in this city, it seems pertinent to set down some reflections regarding opera and must in summeral and the season of the Line.

Expectally it this the case, since only the company of the company of

The effectiveness of his readings is nothing new to local followers of opera. Nearly ten years ago now he officiated at the opening of the Auditorium at the conductor's stand in one of Lambardi's now famous—on this Coast—companies. He has been advancing steadily ever since that time, until the dag may not be so far distant when Guerrieri will no longer come to this Coast.

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-[PART III.]

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Britain's Present Policy as Viewed in the Light of Previously Established Practice.

proof, to be actually and ultimately destined to the blockaded result of such a rule would be to compel any neutral who wished the blockaded ports and also with neutral ports in the near vicinits separate trips to the neutral and to the blockaded ports.

The we take up the question of seizure of goods bound through neutral to a blockaded port, I would first state that the alleged justices on the ground of the precedents of our own Civil and the precedents of the precedents of

fairly be considered as precedents to justify such a course. As at question is somewhat technical and involved, I shall have to

ral territory cannot be selzed and confiscated for a violation of ler international law as now existing, let us consider what a

principles of blockade, goods destined through neutral territory ed port could only be seized by the application of such a new auous voyage applied to blockade when the specific goods in blockaded. This would make it impossible to seize for vios, neither Great Britain nor defining, blockade in the Baltic and we have yet to learn whether such a

HUNEKER'S HEROINES.

without speculating as to the possible effect upon herself. Most romantic men find that "admirable," and I find fluncker, over-mentalized as he is, intensely romantic. His taste in women proves it.

As for Valerie Marneffe, none but an ardent romanticist could stop to admire her. She is definitely vulgar, corrupt, tricky and detestable generally. Not a redeeming feature, here and women who love her in the most dissease underful protected from relative do learn is why they hand sway by our parents. What we do learn is why they thus, ourselves, and without to the formine ere, of course, she is totally without charm. Another wondraw, when they are not worth and why they hand sway they hand sway the same where the same without the formine ere, of course we shall do the thing, ourselves, and without the constant protected from rollary assaults which life upon us and our ideals, we sense to them before we are the years old. And if we are the terminal that we have been presently protected from characteristics. "telling us too little of her man thus, between the author's lines. Too little of her amatory temperament."

How deliclously enjoyable it is to read the man thus, between the author's lines. Too little of her amatory temperament."

Wilds and Bernard Shaw are the proverty about, and the protected was the selection of the seventh heaven of delight one day when he felt and the fact that there are but eleven civilian members of this order. Among these

Appropriateness

Jewelry is so generally worn,

that as much care should be used in selecting it as is used

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OVER THE SEA.

TODAY'S BEAUTY TALK

Vice-Admiral Dudley de Chair, who has just received from King George a knight commandership of the Order of the Bath, and who therefore henceforth will be styled "Sir" Dudley de Chair, is the only officer of the British navy who can speak from personal experiences of the life in the interior of oriental harems. His experience in this respect, indeed, is unique in the annals of the British navy. will be styled "Sir" DudBritish navy who can speak from personal experiences of the life in the inich a
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Just pour a little at a time on the
scalp and rub briskly. This creates
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that thoroughly dissolves and removes
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fuffiness that makes it seem heavier
than it is, and takes on a rich luster
and a softness that make arranging it
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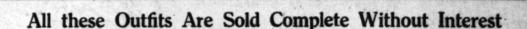
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Carriger's home plantation and believed also to adjoin the land of Afred M. Carter on the south and bounded on the east and north by Watsum I. It was the said plantation to the said William Stover to have, hold and enjoy during his life, and at his death to descend to his heirs.

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kind of man—hard-hitting, rugged, fine and how Russell does play him! Miss Burton is charming—every player on tiptoe with the splendor of the story. Remember "The Thoroughbred" is shown exclusively with special orchestral accompaniment, at the New Garrick Theater, Monday and Tuesday.

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"The Idol of the Stage" "The Woman in Politics" -[PART III

In the Face of a Rising Market, Barker Bros.' Great Sale Continues With Prices Reduced, Instead of Raised

On Thousands of Offerings of Barker Bros.' Better Furniture and Home Furnishings!



LMOST daily now, letters and telegrams from the leading factories in practically every line of furniture and home furnishings, come with notice of advanced prices brought about by war conditions, which means that retail prices are following or must ultimately follow the rising trend.

Being prepared, however, by vast purchases and contracts made in months past, Barker Bros. are in a remarkably favorable position and are able now to give their patrons the advantage of values that are positively

Their sale now means a wonderful opportunity indeed-made possible by months of anticipation, by many special buys when business depression made factories anxious to keep wheels moving and turn into money slow-moving stocks.

A wonderful opportunity indeed—made possible only by extraordinary PRE-PAREDNESS—by Barker Bros.' constant watching of the markets through their permanent Eastern buying office—by being alert to take advantage of every worthwhile special offering that could be secured by ready cash and ability to relieve factories of large quantities of goods.

The public can quickly understand the extraordinary advantage that Barker Bros. have in buying. Barker Bros. are the only firm in the country to maintain a permanent Eastern headquarters in the heart of the leading furniture manufacturing districts. Barker Bros.' well-known ability to handle large purchases gives them the preference with the leading factories that means many opportunities to buy de-pendable goods at special savings that ordinary stores cannot share in; and the public also knows our policy of quick turnover and small profits which means many real bargains that other stores are not able to duplicate.

Carloads of New Goods Arriving!

ndreds and hundreds of pieces of latest style furniture specially secured by our furniture buyer on his recent trip to the great furniture manufacturing centers of the East are now being received and many carloads additional are on the way to replace goods already sold in this, our GREATEST ANNUAL CLEARANCE IN ALL OUR 36 YEARS.

Every Furniture Article on 16 Floors at a Special Reduction!

A Home is not made by its rooms, or walls, or floors, or callege—but by FURNITURE! Therefore, choose GOOD familiare—BARKER BROS. BETTER FURNITURE—NOW, a SAVING PRICES!



A Wonderful Sale of

Barker Bros. Superior Mattresses

All This Week at Important Special Prices!

This is one of this week's most important sale features and should attract a very large unber of buyers who recognize in this event an unusual opportunity to secure Barker Bros.' nake, sanitary, big-value mattresses at important savings. If you have mattresses to buy is sale offers unusual inducements.



Refrigerators

Reduced!

Kitchen Cabinets

Reduced!

20% Reduction

s our entire assortment of the Cleanable Porcelain Lined and the Cling lines. An opportunity you antage of NOW to buy next sum-ded refrigerator.

200 Mattresses Made Specially For This Sale—Regular \$12.00 Grade—

—Here is a REAL mattress bargain—the most wonderful value you have ever been offered. These mattresses are filled value you have ever been offered. These mattresses are filled with 40 lbs. of cotton linters—built layer-wise (not stuffed)—are non-stretching, have close tuftings and finished with roll edge. Full size. Choice of eight different patterns of dust-proof, satin finish fancy art tickings which alone is worth \$3.50. Built in our own mattress factory for special featuring in our Annual Clearance Sale. Regular price \$12.00. The two hundred offered at the very special price of only \$8.50 each

-All of Our Entire Large Stock of High-Quality Mattresses Included This Week at Special Prices!



This Week We Will Specially Feature Our Great Clearance Sale of Pianos

Thousands of Dollars Worth of High Grade Instruments at Special Reductions

Uprights:

Grands:

Players:

Forty used pianos in this lot
various makes—prices starting as low as

Four beautiful new grand pianos a special feature in this
sale at, each

Ten handsome new playerpianos offered at prices beginning at

\$365

Specially Easy Terms

Barker Bros. are Exclusive Agents for the famous Henry F. Miller, Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach, Webster and Laffargue Pianos.

-Practical Dress Form Free of All Cost!

"The FREE" Sewing Machine

fire, etc. The "MODEL" Dress Form is one of the handlest, latest improved forms on the market. You may secure BOTH now for the price of the machine alone.

Terms As Low As \$1.00 a Week!



An Important Feature of Our 36th Annual Clearance Sale

Clearance of

A wonderful collection of beautiful, new

Great Reductions

-More Than Half of Our Extensive Line

One-Half

Regular Prices

-While some of the patterns have been closed

out, a number of new patterns have been

added to the lot and the collection now contains an assortment equal in every respect to that first placed on sale.

Extra Special

perior Foreign and American Pa-

and desirable papers, in wide variety, at

Special Sale of Cretonnes

-An important sale in connection with our 36th Annual Clearance. It will pay every house wife to anticipate her needs in this line and buy NOW at these low prices: Five Hundred Yards of Beautiful Creton

values up to 75c per Yard-now offered at

15c Yard

One Thousand Yards of Handsome Floral Pattern Cretonnes—36 inches wide—Values

25c Yard

—We advise your coming to this special sale as early as possible, in order to secure choicest

Couch Covers

-A special sale this week only. One hundred beautiful tapestry, armure and velour couch covers - all colors - full size - values up to \$10.00-your choice of the assortment only

\$5.00 Each

Wicker Carriages Specially Priced!

This week we will continue our special sale of high-grade wicker baby carriages. There are about fifty carriages remaining-all of them unusually low priced for quick clear-

Special Prices range from \$14.50 to \$39.50 -These are values which you will probably never again see duplicated anywhere. NOW is the time to buy.



Sturgis Go-Carts Reduced!

—We will also have on special sale this week a number of the famous Sturgis Go-Carts at specially reduced prices. You cannot afford to miss this splendid buying opportunity.

—More than 150 different patterns and colors in high class papers, both foreign and domestic—selling up to \$2 a roll regularly—ample quantities of most of the patterns (a few in limited quantities)—priced for quick disposal at. (Owing to the heavy selling in this deparement, during this sale, we cannot promise deliveries in less than 48 hours.) Household Linens and Bedding at

Special Savings! Thousands of dollars' worth of superior goods included—a big assortment of qualities from most inexpensive to best and prices that mean genuine economy. Remarkable values in these lines:

—Crash Toweling.

—Huck and Bath Towela,

—Table Damask.

Bed Spreads.

Blankets, Comforts.

Sheets and Cases

and many other goods.

Continuation of Our Annual Sale of House Wares

—a large assortment containing everything to be found in a dinner sor needed in a home. American sem or needed in a home. American semi-porcelain, plain and decorated English semi-porcelain, German, Austrian and Haviland chinawares; each piece marked at just HALF PRICE



shape, plain or optic; 1/4 OFF
different sizes; all at ...
WOOD LADDERS—extra
strong; \$ to 10 feet sizes;
regularly 20c per ft.; special



\$2.40 value for

CABINET GAS RANGE — side even style; oven 18 inches square; extra heavy bottom and lining; large size brollers; white porcelain lined dust and broller pans; shelf below; takes but 42 inches of floor space; regular



Credit!

Take advantage of our acodating credit service, hich is as freely offered in great Clearance as at all the wonderful values now torded and pay as best its your convenience.

for RENT!

-Our FREE RENTAL BU-REAU has over 2000 unfurnished houses, bungalows and flats for rent in all sections of the city-all sizesall prices. THIS SERVICE IS ENTIRELY FREE!

One of the Largest Complete Hom? Furnishing Houses in the World

724-738 South Broadway

Best Vacuum Cleaners Here!

-While there are no special prices on these goods, same being fixed by the manufacturers, we direct your attention to our large line of latest, improved hand and electric power machines—all sizes—all styles—all prices—we have exactly what you need!

Special Values In Art Goods!

—In practically every line of goods in our Art and Gift Department there are many offerings embraced in this 36th Annual Clearance Sale. It will pay you to visit this department and see the special values.

The Reliable

turniture

Store

WAR MORE TICKLISH AS POKER, BIRSKY TELLS ZAPP.

He Thinks There Should Be a Time Limit, and an Agreement to Stick to It - The Big Pile of Victories at Half-Past 10 Doesn't Always Belong to the Breakfast-time Winner.

BY MONTAGUE GLASS.



Illustrations by Briggs.

Where your

is good



The most heavily insured may world, according to newspap ords, is Rodman Wanamake several years ago increased insurance to \$4,500,000. His premium on that amount is est to be about \$125,000. Wadded a million dollars insurable policies in 1911. making policies in 1911. making the policies in 1911. making the policies in 1911. making policies in 1911.



"He's glad to see so many bright and happy faces about him."

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SPECIAL THIS

ainty IRON BEDS like eketch with ree panels, very neatly decorated with inclind flowers. In blue and white com-nation. A great value at 50. Special this week ... \$5.75

\$3.95

Special Sale of High Class Rugs FORD, SMITH'S and other best makes will be continued this week. All FIRST GRADES, No seconds. See our atock of extra arge and odd size Rugs.



507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

SPECIAL THIS WEEK\$14.75

The Furnishing of Your Home

d; where the best and choicest articles of furniture are always found and sold at low prices. LOW PRICES and REAL WORTH-MAKE GENUINE BARGAINS

\$19.75

Garland Ranges The World's Best \$12.50 and up Connected

spring seat. Upholstered in Spanish line leather. Regular \$10.00

Solid Oak JACOBEAN ROCKERS with auto



WEEK \$8.85

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All disease manifests itself in the mouth. The tongue is a telltale, even when it does not talk.

The gums indicate the condition of the circulation.

The breath is an advertisement of what the man is. An unclean mouth means thoughts to match.

The liar and cheat usually has a dirty mouth. Truth-telling people are not fevered. Also, they prize cleanliness, for cleanliness is not only next to godliness it is godliness. We can't all be pure but we can be sanitary.

The ides of the "ethical" dentist who refrains from herising is founded on the proposition derived on the medicoe that advertising is fakery. This

be larger applies.

We are living so fast, inventing so fast, and there so many of us, that to advertise is not only a we so many of us, that to advertise is not only a avenience, but a necessity. He who does not advite is left to the spiders, envy and decay. This miles to doctors and preachers as much as to drugges and dry goods dealers. Let the truth be known at the fittest will survive.

What the world needs is more publicity, not less. He who has nothing to advertise is a dead one, where he knows it or not.

But the man who advertises now must be able to reduce superior service. When he surprises a client is must surprise him by giving more than the same aspects.

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Analgesic

The affect and best method I has found of making all work the teeth painless is by the of my local Analgesic. morphine or any other arous drug. It is practically

cample, if you should come down to the cutting edges of front science succeeded in devising a bridge that exposes no gold.

Two at a sensitive tooth I wish. Suck teeth are all gold. Such a bridge that exposes no gold. Prior to this invention bridge that two minutes you could not feel the of gold used in the construction. Only the front and after two minutes you could not feel the

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means nothing. Everybody knows that is have advertised painless dentistry ever discovery of ether. Of lots of people were these schemers, and dentist comes along it merit the public is and has to be shown will believe, anothing better than an ity to demonstrate my method to persons who lical. If you could sit he for a few hours and he stream of patients

The New Way.

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and leaving, you would soon decide that I a pretty successful in convincing people that alseste is all I claim it to be. My practice is test in the city. Thousands of patients are by myself and assistants each year. Surely not acquire this enormous practice unless I and truly had something of merit to offer my

years sone by, any dentist who extracted teeth say advertised himself as a 'painless dentist.' the teeth is not all there is to Dentistry, a I say that Analgesic makes dentistry painter not merely to the extraction of teeth, sling and crowning and all other dental work brery dentist who employs gas or cocaine four teeth painlessly, but when it comes out the cavity of a sensitive tooth for a wring a nerve or grinding a tooth for a the antirely a different story."

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avest man alive is a coward when it visiting a dentist. Dread of suffering is a sinct with all of us, and no one can be wanting to avoid terrible jaw-splitting he dental chair.

pain, will find Analgesic a blessing, indeed. Think what a relief it is to walk into a dental office without fear, knowing absolutely that you will not have to endure a moment's discomfort.

"The advantages of painless dentistry over the old methods are many. In the first place, it saves the time and nervous energy, both of the patient and the dentist. It enables the dentist to do his work in a more thorough manner, owing to the patient's quietude when free from pain. It makes it possible to perform the most difficult work on highly sensitive teeth that could not be done under ordinary conditions without causing unbearable suffering.

"Consider, too, what a great thing Analgesic so-

"Consider, too, what a great thing analgesic accomplishes in overcoming children's fear of dentists.

Pain affects the sensitive nerves of a child far more
than it does a grown person. For this reason, if for
no other, parents should not force their children to
endure torture in the dental chair, when it can easily
be avoided. I have never seen a child or a grown-up,
either, who was afraid to return to my office after
having one tooth filled.

Perfection in Bridgework

"While many opportunities are offered by the den-tal profession for making beautiful and useful bridge-work, there are many failures and disappointments. These are often due to the fact that the patient in-sists upon economizing to the extent of a few dollars, thereby prohibiting the use of the best materials in constructing the type of work best suited to the in-dividual."

In no branch of dentistry has greater skill and ingenuity been displayed than in the perfection of artificial teeth and bridgework. Thirty or forty years ago the loss of the teeth was considered a grave misfortune, as there were no satisfactory substitutes in those days. It was almost inconceivable that the time would come when woman's beauty could be preserved and in many cases enhanced by the use of artificial teeth.

Thanks to modern dentistry, the loss of teeth no longer means the loss of beauty and youthful appearance. It is now possible to construct artificial teeth that cannot be distinguished from the genuine. In nany cases the work of the den-

ist surpasses the work of na-ure, so far as beauty is con-erned.

Not long ago a wonderful im-provement was made over old-fashioned bridgework. Dental science succeeded in devising a bridge that exposes no gold. the mouth. Note how the gold comes

> faced with percelain. However, this did not conces the presence of the bridge, because the metal showed at the top and bottom of each tooth, and the supp ing teeth had to carry full gold crowns. No doubt have seen people with old-style bridgework

whose mouths have the appearance of a small gold mine.

The new kind of bridgework permits the restoration of missing teeth without bringing any metal into view. The gold crown or anchor teeth can be done away with, so that the whole set when completed presents an even row of naturalsents an even row of natural-looking white teeth. Even the grinding surfaces of the teeth can be of porcelain, to match b, whereas in the old-style bridge-

work the grinding surfaces were of gold. Bridgework is for people who have lost a few teeth and want to avoid the use of a partial plate. The partial plate is often a source of much annoyance, but this new bridgework offers a perfect substitute for the missing teeth. It is attached

nently in the mouth, and there is nothing about it to remind the wearer that he has artificial teeth. No person who has teeth missing should go abo with vacancies in his jaws when he can have a full set of teeth that will serve every purpose for years

Rubber Plates Unnecessary.

In past years the wearer of false teeth got very little satisfaction out of them. At best, most rubber plates were hardly more than chopping blocks, and as for appearance, any one could tell at a glance that they were "store teeth." About all a person could do with them was to chop up his food so that it could be swallowed without choking him, but there was no way of grinding it up.

Dentistry has so perfected the art of working

metal that you can now get a plate which, for all practical purposes, is about as good as a set of natural teeth. The new metal plate is constructed



so that the wearer can chew with a grinding motion instead of the up-and-down chop peculiar to the old rubber plate. Furthermore, Metal Plates are free from the offensive odor all rubber plates have. Metal is a perfect conductor of heat and cold; therefore, it keeps the gums healthy, and prevents

them from shrinking. Very few people know why a rubber plate becomes loose and wobbly after it has been used a few months. The reason is that the rubber plate does not carry off the heat generated under it, with the result that the tissues become shrunken. The shape of the gums and roof of the mouth are altered and the plate no longer fits properly.

My new metal plate is so moulded that a more permanent suction is obtained than is possible with rubber. This, together with the extreme thinness, helps your speech and prevents the whistling noise when you talk. The gums are faced with vulcanite or porcelain to match the natural gums, and are carred by hand to give them a lifelike appearance. One of the best features is its extreme thinness and durability.





It will usually last a lifetime where a rubber plate, as a rule, can be used for only a few years at best. My metal plates are made to fill out the face and eliminate lines and wrinkles. It makes the wearer



The new Metal Plate with gums carved to fill

Teeth Without Plates a Dental Triumph.

The Homer Replacement System of tooth restora-tion is applicable to cases where ordinary bridge-work cannot be used. This remarkable method of replacing teeth without the use of plates was per-fected by Drs. Martin and others several years ago, to which I have recently added improvements.

Homer replacement teeth can be installed in any mouth, where there are at least two sound natural roots left. Of course, when all the teeth are gone there is no way to avoid plates, as there would be nothing to hold the structure in place.

The beauty of these teeth is that they look just like real teeth and are put in the jaws to stay. Once in the mouth they can be used as effectively as if they had grown there. By this method solid teeth can be extended in the back part of the jaw, where all the natural molars

Pyorrhoea, the White Plague of the Human Mouth, Now Curable.

How Loose Teeth Can Be Saved and the Soft, Spongy or Receding Gums Restored to Normal Conditions. The most insidious scourge that afflicts the teeth is known as pyorrhoea or Riggs' disease, formerly regarded as an incurable maiady. It is also called recession of the gums, inflammation of the gums and plain "sore sums."



Pyorrhoea Cured. For National Banker

Where formerly I only had a few roots in my mouth that were affected with Pyorrhoea, I now have a full set of solid teeth, and my Pyorrhoea is cured; thanks to your painless dentistry. (Signed)

W. M. BAIRD. President of National Bank of Monrovia.

W. B. Stockham.

Vice-President First National Bank of Delta, Colo., says:

Dr. Homer's plateless system of teeth is like Nature's own, and that his methods of removing nerves is positively painless.

There are three stages of pyorrhoes, but the disease is seldom detected before the third stage is reached. The first indication of the trouble is usually a reddening of the gums at the margins, scarcely visible except upon close examination. This inflammation has its origin, not in the gums themselves, but in the membrane surrounding the roots of the teeth. Here

is where the germs of pyorrhoes do their destructive work, spreading from one tooth to another, until all the teeth are affected. As the disease progr the membrane is destroyed, the gums recede and the teeth become loose in their sockets, In advanced cases pus forms around the teeth, oozing out under pressure, the gums become sore, spongy and bleed easily, holes called "pockets" appear between the teeth and the affected teeth finally drop out.

There is never any pain in the first stages pyorrhoea, and for this reason the patient is selde aware that anything is wrong with his teeth until pus exudes or the gums begin to shrink. Then, too, the disease usually has its start in a single tooth, and its progress is so slow that the slight sympto

The old method of treating pyorrhea is called "scaling." It consists of scraping the roots of the teeth by means of a sharp instrument, which is passed between the tooth and the gum. This treatment alone is not sufficient to cure pyorrhoes, because the inflamed and spongy condition of the gums need additional attention to restore them to health.

My new treatment is painless. Under ordinary conditions the process of scaling is very paint However, the use of Analgesic does away with all discomfort and makes the operation a simple one.

It has been recently claimed that the germ re-sponsible for pyorrhoea is the same one that causes dysentery, also cases where the latter allment was present it invariably disappeared as soon as the

No person afflicted with pyorrhoea should permit his teeth to be extracted without first consulting a reliable dentist.

Compensation.

Just so much skill and energy as is expended upon ceives a fee that will repay him for his knowledge skill, time and improved material, the patient should

"Decayed or neglected teeth are the means of spreading many infectious diseases through the community, including diphtheria, choiers and tuberculosis. By the act of coughing, sneezing or clearing one's throat there are projected by many of us into the air drops of mucous moisture containing countless thay living organisms, which, on coming in contact with respiratory organs incapable of resisting
them, are the cause of a fresh infection. Decayed
and imperfect teeth are reservoirs of germs in those
who scatter infection.

"Remember that proper cleaning of the teeth and
massaging the gums will prevent decay in most
cases, and that when it does occur it can be stopped
by a dentist.

cases, and that when it does occur it can be stopped by a dentist.

"If people would consult the dentist as soon as their teeth bagin to decay, they could save themselves a great deal of suffering and expense. It is quite true that a decayed tooth is a fertile field for disease germs, and much serious illness could be avoided by keeping the teeth in good condition.

"When the cavity first appears in a tooth is the time to have it filled. If promptly done it will last a lifetime, but if you wait until the tooth is like an eggshell you must pay the penalty for your neglect. Some people never pay any attention to a decayed tooth until it begins to ache, and then rush to the dentist to have it extracted. The loss of teeth in such cases is nearly always unnecessary. Nowadays it is possible to make use of even badly decayed teeth by crowning them.

Saving Teeth With Crowns "Suppose you have a tooth that is decayed and broken. A good dentist can crown it with gold, porce-lain or enamel so that the tooth will be as service-able as it ever was. If you have it extracted only

Our Laboratory.

It is a fact not generally known that city dentists make it a rule to do the filling of teeth themselves, and semetimes the extracting. But when other work is required they take impressions and send these impressions out to have the work made up in what are called dental laboratories.

These laboratories, or workshops, employ a large force of men and boys who are known as dental mechanics. They make up the case from the impression the dentist sends them; but as they never see the fatient, their work lacks individuality and proper expression.

the patient, their work lacks individuality and proper expression.

Under such circumstances, of course, a good fit, a close match in color, or an artistic effect is the ex-ception. And yet in large cities a large percentage of bridgework, artificial teeth, crowns, inlays and regulating appliances are made this way.

We have our own laboratory and the man who makes the plate or bridge may always see the pa-tient, thereby insuring the highest grade of work.

Homer Crowns have solid cusps and are guaranteed to last a lifetime.

Thin Crowns

soon wear through and warp out of shape causing decay and Pyorrhea. Be careful in selecting dentists; thin crowns look the same on the outside as good crowns.

Pyorrhoea Cured

For Senator, Campbell

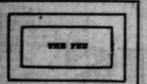
You have cured my Pyorrhoea, my plate works about perfect, and all painless. Was told such work could not be done. Everything very satisfactory, for which I am, after suffering severely so long, very grateful.

(Signed) Dr. W. H. Campbell Kalispell,

Montana.

A Member of the State Board of Medical Examiners for Seven Years.

Dr. Homer's Office is in the Orpheum Theater Building, **Entrance 636 S. Broadway**



Literature New Books and Art Book News

Champion of Italy.

tobert Herrick, professor, essayist, novelist, discusses the entrance of Italy into the war, comments on France and unmercifully "roasts" the pacificists of this country in a brilliant book, "The World Decision" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) which will be reviewed next week.

woman in the book one expects to be his paramour. Beside him Raffles is an ingenuous milksop, and Prof. Moriarty of Sheriock Holmes fame merely a wicked old man impersonally committing crime through accomplices. Fantomas is a lone wolf. When a throat must be cut to get a valuable lottery ticket he does it himself; when a murdered man's body is to be stowed in a trunk, he does it; when the bathroom of a princess is to be invaded while she occupies it, he does it; and when a dangerous witness is to be put to death, he breaks through the prison guards and does it with ghastly efficiency.

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When scrutinized, there is much in the complications that does not dovetall to a nicety, and it is necessary to wink frequently when the authors are glossing over improbabilities; but nevertheless, "Fantomas" remains a blood-curdling yarn. The authors have shown what no Anglo-Saxon seems ever able to do, and that is an impersonal regard for the law and the efforts of the resourceful and intelligent detective to get Fantomas to the guillotine; nor have they redeemed the character of this monumental fiend by having him drop pennies into beggars' cups or so much as once turn from crime to ease his conscience with a little charity.

Some people are not without reason for

thinking it requires a sixth sense to under-

stand metaphysics. That reason is that if metaphysicians understand of what they are

talking they do not seem to lay a premise

pher of distinction, penetrates the higher



GOOD FICTION AND OTHER BOOKS.

len't as Fine as She Thought, a Situation That is Said to Arise Prequently—Joseph Conrad Writes Some Remarkable Short Short-Stories—Other Novels, Two of Which Deal With the War, One With an Unknown Kingdom in the Balkans and the Other With the Worst Scoundrel in Fiction—The Chief of the British Admiralty Refutes the Darwinian Theory—Walter Lippman Writes With Facility Concerning the Commonplace.

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the previous novel, "Virginia," the
showed the experiences of a passive
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not struggle with her fortunes, but
d herself to be crushed and smother-

d herself to be crushed and smotherl wholly controlled by circumstances,
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led design on the part of the author,
owing a marriage that places her
amily of "poor rich" people in New
people often in desperate straits to
ap appearances not of gentility, but
tury, Gabriella experiences what it
to have her husband develop into a
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ne, Gabriella meets O'Hara, a mining m the West. Romanticiam gets its on the chords in recounting O'Hara's a and success: He has been and success: He has been a unin and fought his way into the mof millions. His grammar is a property that his character is flawless, though very attractive and inis the least real of anybody in the least real of anybody in the least one and only character ms fashloned out of the author.

He is the one and only character fashioned out of the author's rather than out of her memory.

O'Hara, Gabriella, her son, Polly, are the only characters sels would be personally agreeth the others are not by any teresting and seem real. Ellen realistic presentation of characterly of southern people, is often the point of heartlessness, not, the novel is excellently sush pleasing dexterity the author

Joseph Conrad, it has been reported, once d that during the long years before reconition came to him he was as a man who sod upon a shore calling into the darkness d vainly listening for an answering voice, lot of people are now claiming to have scovered him—and to have appreciated in for the last twenty years. Essays and en books are being written about him and a work. Mr. Conrad probably views the idatory palaver with disappointment in me ways keen as the loneliness which was a before he became a marketable subject essayists.

for essayists.

The appearance of "Within the Tides" (Poubleday, Page & Co.) opens up a new field to the critics. Not before has Mr. Conrad shown himself to be notably a master of the short short-story. True enough, "A Set of Sixes" contained material for the enthusiastic; but never before has he finished stories so briefly, rounded so smoothly, as "The Inn of the Two Witches" and "Because of the Dollars" (though the latter is certainly far from being a Conradian title,) two of the four contained in "Within the Tides."

The Planter of Malata" covers practically tof the book and is far from being characteristic of Mr. Conrad. The words and atment perhaps are, but the theme is sawhat nebulous and has much obscure

Lippman Writes With Facility Concerning the Commonplace.

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"Zeppelin Nights."

In "Zeppelin Nights" (John Lane Company) E. Madox Hueffer (sometimes collaborator with Joseph Conrad) and Violet Hunt have patterned after the method of Boccaccio a sequence of unrelated stories.

And, as in Boccaccio's Tales, much of the cleverness is put into the conversational interludes.

The authors explain as the gentlemen and ladies of Florence fled the plague-ridden city and wandered about regaling one another with stories, so in London, while the Zeppelin horror impended night after night, a little company gathered at the home of a young widow beloved by Mr. Serapion Hunter, and spent the aleepless nights listening to his stories.

Serapion shows a decided penchant for historical episodes, and ancient Greece and Rome, medieval France and England, furnish most of the themes, though the assiduous Serapion comes down even to the Napoleonic era.

Many sharp passages are in "Zeppelin"

talking they do not seem to lay a premise and build their arguments on it; for the most part they ramble and wander, and have fallen into disrepute among philosophic students, not so much because of what is taught as because of the way it is taught. "Theism and Humanism" (George H. Doran Company.) by Arthur James Balfour, at present First Civil Lord of the British Admiralty, a statesman as well as a philosopher of distinction, penetrates the higher

era.

Many sharp passages are in "Zeppelin Nights," but easily the most brilliant and incisive is that reporting the conversation between the English politician and the lady novelist of Irish extraction. It is a brutal way to treat a "lady," but she had ventured to say among other things: "I simply don't believe that filtrations will be a bit less delicious if the policeman at the corner is German instead of English."

'The Super-Barbarians."

pher of distinction, penetrates the higher realm of metaphysics, and does so with clarity of logic. The book is made up of the Gifford Lectures, given by Mr. Balfour at the University of Glasgow in 1914.

This is one of the few brilliant, compact, books of philosophy that may be found. If philosophers are notoriously prolix, metaphysicians are infamously so. But Mr. Balfour has used few words for a thesis of great magnitude. In brief he rejects the naturalistic interpretation of life, showing how—if that interpretation is accurate—esthetics, the appreciation of beauty, ethics and the traceable pattern of design running through the universe, must be classed as mere accidents and incidents of evolution. "Can we," he asks, after showing how useless and even harmful are the higher forms of loyalty to the principles of evolution, "be content to regard the highest loyalties, the most devoted love, the most limit-Mr. Carlton Dawe has kindly assisted his native land in her war with Germany by putting the most terrible of the enemy's submarines in Davy Jones's locker. All this and much-more takes places in "The Super-Barbarians" (John Lane Company.)

The mysterious German submarine sinks many ships, indiscriminately torpedoing merchantmen, steamers and men-of-war, and in the course of operation take the results.

merchantmen, steamers and men-of-war, and in the course of operation sinks that vessel whereon Hugh Duncan serves as mate. The German captain (typically German in the English eyes; considers the Kaiser and God nearly synonyms and quotes Nietzsche) takes Duncan aboard the submarine as prisoner; and after sinking another passenger ship, also takes aboard a young English women.

From that point, romance twines itself about a narrative calculated to fill the readabout a narrative calculated to fill the read-er's heart with contempt and loathing for the Germans, and to rejoice greatly after the hero and heroine evade a murderous and lecherous German in the Moroccan des-ert, and the hero gives the information to a British warship which allows the command-er to sink the submarine and rescue his sister—for such she is, so romantically and dramatically have the nimble fingers of coincidence fashioned the story.

"Fantomas."

There are perhaps a few people in the world who can read "Fantomas" in a dimit room until way past midnight and then go yawning to bed without that creepy, the gobblins "Il-get-you-if-you-don't-look-out feeling. This is a real hair-raising, ghastly, absorbing, complicated mystery story of the sorbing, complicated mystery story of the kind that'll make even blase critics jump

originally a collaboration of Pierre Souvestre and Marcel Allian (Brentano's.)

Though abruptly introduced to Fantomas's

work in an early chapter, and meeting him even before that, it is some time before even most astute reader can have cause suspicious of the titular character. Fantomas is a real criminal. He murders one accept fully his conclusions, it is, we believe, very apparent that he has dealt the naturalistic theory (or rather, its con-clusions) the hardest blows ever struck on "The Stakes of Diplomacy." Another of Walter Lippmann's volumes of essays has made appearance—"The Stakes of Diplomacy" (Henry Holt & Co.) Few essayists are so fluent and graceful and so

of that complex of causes, rational and non-rational, which have brought our accepted stock of beliefs into being. . . . When it (agnosticism) is resolved not to part with a

conclusion, anything will serve it for an argument; only when it is incredulous does it know how to be critical."

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what Mr. Bailour seems to have done is to carry Bergson's philosophy to its logical conclusion. Bergson has never postulated God, but the "vital impulse." He has ex-posed what he believes are fallacies of the naturalistic theory, but has never done so in the interest of theism, although those who have followed his teachings have won-dered how he could eventually evade it

without either standing still or contradicting

himself.

Mr. Balfour declares for a God, a personal, moral, sensient God. And whether or not

superficial. Mr. Lippmann, with the sober, studious air of a man about to tell his fellows something of importance, discourses with clear, facile prolixity on observations so commonplace and obvious that men of heavier caliber decline to expatiate.

Because his text is smileless he has perhaps been credited with wise gravity; whereas we put more keen thinkers and incisive writers, Simeon Strunsky for instance, with the fluttering humorists because they do not seem to have relieved Atlas of his burden.

Mr. Lippmann is merely an editorial writer selecting current themes, and writing lucid-ly of ideas that are either not original or

ly of ideas that are either not original or not important.

The first chapter tells us that after the sinking of the Lusitania President Wilson had it in his power to plunge us into war; No. 2, that each nation must have representatives to carry on negotiations with other nations; No. 3, that as foreigners are strangers, it is easy to incite national prejudice against them: No. 4, repetition of No. 3; No. 5, that people as a whole are loyal to the nation of their birth; No. 6, that people often go to war without knowing what the fundamental causes for the war are; No. 7, that large states impose on weaker states; No. 8, that Europe is fighting because she has been divided into two groups having antagonistic interests; No. 9, that each nation should have international peace commissioners to deal with crises; 9, that each nation should have international peace commissioners to deal with crises; No. 10, that he doesn't see how harmonious international relations can be permanently established, but that they should be and he believes they will be in time; No. 11, that big business interests are back of imperialistic policies and it is not right for them to the them. No. 12 that stress articles about the stress are stress and the stress are the stress and the stress are the stress are times about the stress are times istic policies and it is not right for them to he there; No. 12, that strong nations should aid the disorganized and weak nations instead of abusing and robbing them; No. 13, that when world federation proves its success it will be popular, that is, the people, each nation will have patriotism for a world government instead of merely over their own little country; No. 14, that strong nations will find it more profitable to develop than to plunder weak nations; No. 15, that if the individuals of a nation knew more about foreign affairs it would be more difficult to hoodwink them; No. 16, that the United States should get into international affairs and set so good an example that all the militant nations of Europe will be pactified.

Mr. Lippmann's reputation is large, his following is wide; but as an expounder of the commonplace he would not be so very much wronged if ranked with Dr. Frank Crane, Arthur Brisbane, Herbert Kaufman, Dr. Parkhurst, and that shining sociologist and political economist, Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

POWDER MAGAZINES AND DIPLOMATS

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HOW DIPLOMATS MAKE WAR. By a British Statesman. B. W. Huebsch. New York.

THE publisher's word for it that a "British statesman" wrote "How Diplomats Make War."

It's about the last kind of utterance that would be credited to any kind of a statesman. He practically calls statecraft as now practiced "poppycock." "buncombe" and makes it out to be much like a cellar full of dynamite and powder amid which politicians and diplomats grope with burning matches—and when a diplomat tries to burn a rival diplomat's fingers a slip is often made that results in some kind of an explosion like the war in Europe.

Secret treaties, says the anonymous

Secret treaties, says the anonymous statesman, are an abominable menace, pledging whole countries of people to ex-pensive and exhaustive action following

fully be said of Germany, the fact still remains that the powers allied with England did conspire to isolate Germany by girding her with hostile alliances; and contends her with nostile alliances; and contends that, despite the assiduous posing of British statesmen, despite all the palaver about their "honor," "the neutrality of Belgium will not serve for a pretext, since those who do not take every ministerial utterance as gospel have taken the trouble to study all of the diplomatic correspondence and the bistory of treatter." of the diplomatic correspondence and the distory of treatles."

He has the heretical belief that peop should know the inside truths about the administration of their own government and—mirabile dictu!—that diplomats should

IRISH LYRICS AND WHIMSIES.

alties, the most devoted love, the most limit-less self-abnegation as the useless excesses of a world-system, which in its effort to adapt organism to environment has over-shot its mark? I deem it impossible. The naturalistic setting must be expanded into one which will give the higher ethics an THE ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN. By James St phens. The Macmillan Company, New York. MR. STEPHENS'S prose and poetry has much of a capricious elfishness in it. He is usually elusive, and sometimes impishly irrelevant, but less so than usual one which will give the higher ethics an origin congruous with their character. Selection must be treated as an instrument of purpose, not simply as its mimic."

He is impatient with agnostics, saying: "If you ask me what I have in mind when I say that agnostic empiricism never faces facts, I reply that it never really takes account of that natural history of knowledge, of their compiler of causes, rational and nonin this book.

"The Rocky Road to Dublin" bears a sub-title of "The Adventures of Seumas Beg." Seumas tells of what he found "In the Or chard":

"There was a giant by the Orchard Wall Peeping about on this side and on that. And feeling in the trees; he was as tall As the big apple tree and twice as fat.

Were leaves and bits of grass stuck in his

The giant was searching for the Princes and made Seumas tell where she was hid. Seumas has wonderful imagination, and

In "When I was Young," may be found lines expressive of what most everyone has thought at sometime or other: "I will not know when I am dead If sun or moon is overhead;

I'll not, while sunny ages go, Lift a hand or wag a toe; But in a wooden box will be Hidden for eternity From sea and sun, from sight and sound From touch of people, voice of friend, From all that makes my heart to bound Denying such an end: It is so strange-I wonder why

The Fifteen Acres, "Westland Row, "The Shadow" and many others, are bits of verse that, though widely different, show Mr. Stephens work to a good advantage.

BELOIUM: Neutral and Loyal. By Emile Waxweller, G. P. Putnam's Sona New York.
THE TRAGEDY OF BELOIUM. As Asswer to Professor Waxweller. By Richard Grassbeff. G. W. Dilliagham Company, New York.

And THERE you are. A budget of arguments pro and con, each flaming with indignation and tense with sincerity. "Belgium: Neutral and Loyal," by Prof. Waxweller, director of the Solway Institute of Sociology at Brussels, lays it down that up until the declaration of hostilities Belgium showed punctilious regard toward Germany for the courtestes one friendly nation should show another. Then came the unexpected crash. The German hosts fell upon the little state, wantonly committing all manner of atrocities, determined to terrorise the people into submission. Germany made the false pretext that French forces had already entered Belgium and that England was in the cabal also. He points out that at the time of the war Belgium had large orders for material undelivered at Krupps, and that had she been unfriendly, or expecting unfriendliness, those orders certainly would have been placed in France.

Mr. Grasshoff ignored the diplomatic phase of the violation of the neutrality, and shows innumerable statements from people representing that they saw French soldiers in Belgium before Germany declared war. Also he lays special emphasis on the statements of reputed eyewitnesses that the civilian population did harass the German soldiers, shooting, scalding, torturing and mutilating when possible, and that strong military measures were necessary for the protection of the Germans.

"The Tragedy of Belgium" cannot well be called an "answer to Waxweller" since it does even attempt to answer but two phases of the book; that is, to reply to charges of atrocity, and the presence of French troops before the declaration of war.

About all that these books, and all books of a like nature do, is to establish convincingly that there is some truth and much error on both sides of the question; but less of the latter on the side of the Belgians.

AN ENDANGERED NONCOMBATANT.

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A HILLTOP ON THE MARNE. By Mildred Aldrich. Houghton Milfill Company, Boston.

THROUGH letters actually written to an American friend by Mildred Aldrich, between June 3 and September 9, 1914, is given a description of how war affected one French locality on the Marne, where the German invasion was halted and driven back. Uhlans penetrated to within a stone's throw of the house, into which the author had come some three months before, seeking rest and retirement for the remainder of her days; hostile aeroplanes hovered above and German howitzers hurled shells overhead. But the house remained scathless. Before her doorway, so to speak, the hosts were rolled back.

Little of the actual fighting is described; but of much interest is that part telling of how the English soldiers were given tea and jam after the hard retreat and how like eager ducklings they splashed and washed in the first bountiful supply of water they found for days—in her own yard.

The letters have nothing of the consciously dramatic in them; attempt nothing perfervid by way of description, but have much intimate detail convincingly, authentically telling of certain phases of the war that correspondents have overlooked.

PUBLISHERS AND AUTHORS.

pensive and exhaustive action following eventualities over which they have no control.

Diplomats and statesmen are also put down as liafs who work up popular and jingo sentiment among the people to condone their own bungling. He cites an instance that "one has only to go to Hansard or the public prints to find speeches of ministers which contradict 99 per cent. of the stuff published against Germany as to her foreign affairs, naval and military development, literature, music and splence."

The anonymous statesman doesn't set himself up as a German-lover, but declares that, no matter what evil things may truthfully be said of Germany, the fact still revenue and eventually and the stuff of the stuff and Edwin Markham.

Miss Katharine Susannah Prichard, wh novel, "The Pioneers," won the Hodd Stoughton \$5000 prize for the best ston early Australia, was born at Levuka, where her father, R. H. Prichard, a known Australian writer, lived for years before the islands became a colony. He was editor of the Fiji and during the tribal wars was an officer in the native constabulary. His wife, who was Australian born, was a daughter of the late Simon Lovat Fraser of County Clare,

"Drawn Shutters," a book of poems by "Drawn Shutters," a book of poems by Beatrice Redpath, a young Canadian writer, well known in the literary circles of Montreal. The title conveys the tone and feeling of the work, for the poems represent that mood of quiet reflection which comes when the house is darkened and the shutters drawn against the afternoon sun. The collection numbers about fifty poems of unusual literary grace and distinction. Caunusual literary grace and distinction. Ca nadian critics claim Mrs. Redpath as their leading Canadian poetess.

Besides being a successful author, Payne Erskine (Emma Payne Erskin, to give her full name) is the proprietor of several hun-dred of acres of land in the most desirable part of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. When not engaged in writing such novels as "The Mountain Girl," "The Girl of the Blue Ridge," etc., Mrs. Erskine is busy designing and building cottages for occupancy by northerners. Just at pres Mrs. Erskine is dividing her time between wirting a new novel and planning a scourse. The scenes of many of her storare laid in the Blue Ridge region she known

The theory that poets have to get away from the noise and strain of every-day life in order to give the best utterance to their sublimest thoughts is partly exploded by the careers of such men as Charles Hanson Towne, who, for the past year, has been husily engaged editing McClure's Magazine. In "Manhattan," "The Quiet Singer" and several other volumes, Mr. Towne has shown himself to be one of the foremost of the young American poets—one unexcelled in the interpretation of the beauty of the world, whether the world of fields or celled in the interpretation of the beauty of the world, whether the world of fields or of city streets. Another poet who has not thought it necessary to seek out some nook to compose verses of enduring merit is Berton Braley. During Braley's adventurous career he has been carpenter, coal passer,

tance writer. Yet he has managed, be whiles, to produce in "Songs of the aday World" a volume of poems wh Rupert Hughes puts it, has done for types of American life what Kipling Indian observations

proaching publication of The Ha the Purdah: Studies of Oriental Wo Elizabeth Cooper, who, as the wife of ton Sedgwick Gooper, has spent many in China, Japan, Burmah, India and I and has come into the closest contact eastern women of every race, class type. It is with their home life, their slife, their marriage and family customs her book is said principally to deal, p ing oriental womanhood at the momen change, the old still everywhere visible new swiftly sweeping in.

A novel that is altogether as una its title is Stella Benson's "I Poss its though an its to the its tator of London with genuine delight says her genius, and genius she medly has, reminds one of Jinnes Sist though she is not dealing, as Mr. Stathough she is not one of Jinnes Stathough she is not one of Jinnes of the is to dealing, as Mr. Stathough she seeks, as the ist, to ex-pose them and to have a tradous amount of fun in doing so.

Stella Benson is a young English spiece of Mary Cholmondeley, the now it has been Miss Benson's ambition an artist, but ill health has prevented from applying herself to study for length of time.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

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HELD TO ANSWER. By Peter Clark Ma.
Little, Brown & Co. (Of a minister answer on a charge of robbing an act loved him.)

THE REAL ADVENTURE. By Henry Webster. Beobs-Merrill Company. Young people who marry after a we courtship and find that "marriage is adventure.")

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ATRER PAYNE. G. P. Putnam's as anonymous story of an intellectual gree about a layman knows as Pather Pay THE IRON STAIR. By "Rita." G. P. Bons. (A romance of Dartmoor in girl. as lanceant convict. a wolf is ciching, conspire to hold the reader's ROSE COTTINGHAM. By Notia Syrett. Putnam's Sons. (Of a girl's developm a study of the social and literary life late Victorian era.)

THE ALISI. By George Alian England. Maynard & Co. (Of an Innucent manufacture.)

A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS. By Cycourt. Dodd, Mesal & Co. (A novelic the play of that tille.)

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JOHN PERGUSON. By St. John G. Evrina.
Macmillan Company. (A play in fee
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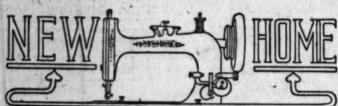
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"Serab" Set \$13.95

—A 50 piece set of K. T. & K. American porcelain, with conven-tional pink and green decoration— \$13.95—See picture number 2 in grouping above.

"Ascot" Set \$14.50

—A 50 piece American Pope Gasser China set, with gold band and line decoration—A fine shape—\$14.50. See picture number 3 in grouping

A New English Bone China at \$39.00

The 50-piece set—Called "The Tango"—a typical English Decoration in rich coloring—A very different set and one that will be a favorite—\$39.00. See picture number 4 in grouping below.

"Lorraine" Set \$33.15

—A French china in combination lattice and semi-conventional designs. The 50 piece set at \$33.15.

49-Piece Set \$4.50 —A white and gold American semi-porcelain set—See picture number 5—at \$4.50. —Fifth Floor.





1916's new shipments of rugs have been arriving since the first of the year. They will be out on the sixth floor Monday in a great Spring showing of interest to every woman.

An assortment that includes Wilton Rugs, Body Brussels Rugs, Seamless Brussels Rugs, Velvet Rugs, Axminster

Rugs and Reversible Rugs.

Not an indifferent display—but the choicest patterns from the best mills in the country—Rugs that are "different"—Patterns that you want—the decorative effects that are so

-and that are to be found, in many instances-only at Bullock's-

—Every Rug and piece of Carpet has been personally selected by one who was determined to have the very best rugs it was possible to secure at the different prices—See, Monday, the result of this determination—Rug Section—6th floor.

Fine Wilton Rugs (9x12)

—woven from long worsted yarn, the most intricate designs that are reproductions of the choice Chinese and Persian masterpieces—THESE Rugs are in reality masterpieces of the American Rug Weaver's art and closely rival those ancient rugs which sell for many times this price.

—Rugs in the Soft Old Rose, Royal Blue, Old Blue, Ivory, Soft Brown, Olive and Camel's Hair coloring blended with pleasing harmony—Colorings that are just what the 1916 decorations call for—All sizes—the 11.3x15 at \$120—10.6x13.6 at \$110—9x12, \$70—8.3x10.6, \$65—6x9, \$43—4.6x7.6, \$24—36x63 inches, \$11.75—27x54 inches, \$7.50; and the 221/2x36 inches, \$5.

9x12 Wool Wiltons \$39.50

-really these rugs are wonderful values Oriental patterns woven especially for dining rooms and for living rooms—the soft thick pile gives a very luxurious effect—30 different patterns in different color effects—9x12, \$39.50—8.3x10.6, \$37.00—6x9, \$25.00—4.6x7.6, \$14.50—down to the 221/2x36 inch at \$3.75—

9x12 Seamless Velvets \$16.95 -heavy velvet rugs that are perfect in every way-new fresh stock in new patterns and color combinations-Small allover and Oriental

To say that these rugs are very exceptional values gives but a faint indication of their unusualness at the prices they are marked— -The 9x12 ft. Rugs at \$16.95 and the 8.3x10.6

9x12 Body Brussels \$27.50

—to \$37.50—Rugs in the patterns and colorings that you thought should be made—but that you never could find—plain and two-tone centers with dainty chintz or small figured borders—Mulberry, old rose, lavender, taupe, gray, black and yellow combinations—the 9x12 at \$27.50 to \$37.50—down to the small 22½x36 inch rugs at \$2,00 to \$2.50.

9x12 Seamless Velvets \$25.00 -heavy pile, close back rugs that are closely copied from the fine Wiltons—in a good range of patterns and colorings—Just two sizes—the 8.3x10.6 at \$22.50 and the 9x12 at \$25.

ox12 Axminster Rugs \$27.50

high class designing coupled with the finest dye and worsted pile give a truly Oriental appearance to these Rugs—giving more than twice the wear the ordinary Axminster Rugs will give—the nap of these rugs will not mat down and the colors are fast—and no patent yars has been used in the make-up—The 9x12 at \$27.50, 8.3x10.6, \$25—to the 27x54 inch at \$3.

9x12 Seamless Brussels \$17.50

—the largest and most attractive assortment of inexpensive floor coverings that Bullock's has ever shown—Patterns and colorings that are duplicates of higher priced rugs—the 9x12 at \$17.50—8.3x10.6, \$15—9x9, \$15—6x9, \$9—4.6x7.6, \$6 and the 27x54 inch at \$1.50—Rugs in designs suitable for living room, dining room and for bedroom.

9x12 Reversible Rugs \$13.50

—a rug that is especially suitable for sleeping porches, breakfast rooms and for beach cottages—Made of mixed wool, perfectly reversible—they are easy to sweep and do lie flat on the floor.

—The 9x12 at \$13.50—8.3x10.6, \$12—9x9, \$12—6x9, \$9—4x7, \$6—30x60 in., \$2.50—and the 24x48 inch at \$1.50—Both the solid colors and the mingled effects— -a rug that is especially suitable for sleep

8:3x10:6 Axminsters \$13.95

—very desirable patterns that are copies of Oriental Rugs—just a limited number of these extra special rugs—and they will go quickly—Just the one size—8.3x10.6 at \$13.95.

Sale Monday---Carload of Linoleum!

-an extra special offering for Monday Selling-the different grades at away Wants and to buy their Linoleum Monday—Prices quoted do not include the

Fine Print Linoleum 40c

—Perfect linoleum in patterns and colorings for kitchen and bathrooms—Made of the best quality linseed oil and cork—way un-der regular at 40c sq. yd.

Best Print Linoleum 65c

The small, light effects in tile, octagon and inlaid designs in a great line of patterns—remember this is the Best Print Linoleum that will be sold at 65c sq. yd. Sixth Floor.

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum 65c The heavier quality that seems to wear forever—the kind so much used for offices and halls—Desirable patterns and colorings—at 65c sq. yd.

Straight Line Linoleum \$1

The patent press linoleum in a big range of patterns and colors—your choice at \$1 sq. yd.

—The extra heavy inlaid noted for its won-derful wearing qualities at \$1.15 sq. yd.

Four rare values from a 3000-pair purchase of Curtains for Spring 1916—



300 Pairs of Silk Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, \$1 Pair

Yes, silk hemstitching down the front and across the bottom of marquisette curtains selling at \$1 a pair-can you believe it?

—Artistic, serviceable curtains for bungalows, breakfast rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms—\$1.00.

—And that is only one of several surprisingly strong values that will make you want to start your Spring refurnishing

300 Pairs Cluny Curtains at \$1.00

-Excellent quality bobbinet trimmed with Cluny edge—either white or Arabian—\$1 a pair despite the fact that net of this character is rapidly advancing in price. Real Cluny Curtains at \$1.65 Pair at Bullock's

—1x2½ yard curtains of splendid net trimmed with real Cluny lace — attractive, serviceable curtains for living rooms and dining rooms. All in rich Arabian shade. \$1.65 a pair.

Very Exceptional Cluny Curtains at \$1.95 Pair —Genuine French net artistically trimmed with real Cluny lace. Bullock's contracted for these curtains months ago—that's how this price is possible after the supply of French nets is ex-

Other curtains in great variety, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$5, \$6 to \$10 a pair. 6th floor,



Bullock's Basement Store

See Bullock's Other Page Advertisements, This Paper

The Best \$15 Spring Suits Bullock's Has Ever Offered

It's Springtime

and Bullock's Basement Store is ready—with new Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waists—with New Silks and Dress Goods—with the prettiest of

mexpensive millinery—
In fact every section of this Basement Store is ready with new Spring Merchandise and it will pay you to Shop in the Basement Store—
Monday.

Rubber Gloves 29c

-Red rubber gloves in sizes 7½ to 9 at 29c pair. Vanco Paste Soap 5c can or 6 cans for 25c—for remo-ing grease, fruit stains, etc.

Vegetable Brushes, 5c

Complexion Powder 10c

-Handy shape for travelers—
has sifter top—white and fiesh
10c can.

Flower Wreaths 50c & 75c

-Hand-made roses and buds with finely colored foliage

—the pastel colorings—Wreaths quite big enough for the medium size hat—50c and 75c each.

-In the Millinery Section-Basement Store.



—June roses and foliage—full, heavy wreaths in red, pink, blue and yellow—at 50c.

—And beautifully colored large flat Dahlias with forget-me-nots and foliage at 75e—

Dainty Undermuslins at 98c

-such pretty, dainty under-muslins as these are will con-

vince any woman that it is

really much cheaper to buy the

ready made than to buy the material and take the time and

—There are Envelope Chemise, Gowns, and Petticoats of excel-lent quality soft muslin trimmed with laces, embroideries and rib-

Really exceptional undermusling

White Corduroy 65c yd.

trouble to make-

-At the Opening of the Season.

—The best in Style, Workmanship and Material—New Style Spring Models that are absolutely up to the minute—Suits that it seems almost unbelievable could be purchased for \$15.00—Values made possible through the determination of Bullock's to have the very best Suits that \$15.00 could buy-

—Note the styles pictured—Made of poplin, gabardine, shepherd checks and serge—some strictly tailored, others in the semi-tailored effects—while others are on the Sport order—Suits that are wonder values in every sense of the word—in Bullock's Basement

Beautiful Silk Waists at \$1.95

The prettiest waists of crepe de chine, pongee, soft washable taffeta and of striped silks in a variety of different styles—Waists with hemstitching, embroidered and tucked fronts—Made with convertible collars—at \$1.95.

—It's true that Silk Waists at \$1.95 are not uncommon—but waists of like quality, workmanship and style are decidedly uncommon at \$1.95 or anywhere near the



—There are white and flesh colored crepe de chine waists and of soft taffeta—natural colored pongee waists—and a wonderful assortment of Roman striped silks in the light, medium and dark colors—at \$1.95 each.

Camisoles at 49c

of silk, laces, insertions and net-just right for under the lingerie waist—may be had in the white—or in the white combined with flesh color. Sizes 34 to 44—at 49c.

Arrived --- These Spring Hat Shapes

an assortment so large that you are sure to find a style that will prove becoming—and one that should prove in-

—It seems as though Turbans were never so popular as they will be this Spring of 1916—and here are turbans both large and small—The close fitted round turban of silk and hemp for \$1.95—

The three-cornered long shaped turbans of good quality hemp at \$1.95 and \$2.95—as well as many other styles—

Another very popular shape is the small rolled sailor—at \$2.45—

There are large hats of silk and fancy braid that will require very little trimming—



teresting to every woman who wishes an inexpensive Spring hat-

—And a big variety of braid hats with satin crowns and facing.



50 Dozen Corsets at 59c Pair

-Corsets built on good style lines-at away under regular price—Made of coutil and batiste; strongly boned, trimmed at top with embroidery, finished with four strong hose supporters—

—Corsets for almost every figure—the long, short and medium hip—and the high, low and medium bust styles—Sizes 19 to 26—in the Basement Store's Corset Section at 59c pair.

New Style Spring Middies \$1

—To judge from the present indications, 1916 will be a Middie Year—for Middies are more in demand than ever

—And Middies are at Bullock's—new styles of white twill that are decidedly pretty—belted and pocketed effects—plain or with colored embroidered effects and with striped collars—a

4000 yds. Splendid Silks at 59c yd.

—a special purchase of plain and fancy silks of good quality—for Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Trimmings and for Fancy Work—to be sold at just as special a price—
An opportunity to buy the silk for your new Spring frock at a big saving—Included are 24-inch Fancy Silk Foulards 26-inch Hair Line Stripe Silks 26-inch Plain Messaline 24-in. Satin Messaline Brocades 24-inch Checked Taffetas 24-inch Stripe Taffeta—as well as many other weaves—4000 yards all told, Monday, at 59c yard.

Stockings for Boys and Girls 15c

Women's

Vests 10c

-"Fitrite" vests of

Swiss ribbed cotton—

Spring Weight Union Suits 39c

Low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed or

neatly taped—sizes 4, 5, 6, at 39c suit.

-Just the right weight for spring and sum-

tight knee styles of extra fine ribbed cotton

Light, medium and heavy weight stockings in black and white—All sizes up to 9½—Monday, at 15c pair.

Footwear With Style, \$3.50

-Medium priced Footwear that combines Style and Quality-very attractive styled shoes that are built on good lasts and that do fit-

There are button and lace boots—of patent leather with black cloth tops—plain toes, at \$3.50 pair.



Union Suits

59c

sleeve, knee length style of medium weight ribbed cotton —sizes 34, 36, 38 and

-Patent colt button shoes with Champagne kid kid tops, at \$3.50.

-Button and lace vici kid shoes with diamond tips and black cloth tops, \$3.50.



Walking Boots \$3

-Button boots of patent colt and r kid tops and Goodyear welt oles, \$3 pair.



New Pumps, \$3.00

-Very neat effects in plain pumps of patent kid with cross strap—Another style is of patent kid stitched with white at \$3 pair.

Gypsy Boots at \$3

-Lace style ots of black kid-plain toes - the front seam extending from the tip of the toe to the top of boot, \$3 pair.

500 yds. 58 in. Mercerized Damask 29c yd.

-firm, weighty damask with a linen finish-note the width, 58 inches wide-in spot and floral patterns-feature value at 29c yard.

42x36 inch Pillow Cases 7c Fancy Cotton Challie 5c yard —Made of good quality bleached muslin, well stitched seams and 3 inch hems—Limit of 6 to a customer, at 7c each.

—Persian and floral patterned challie for com-fort covering and for curtains—a good range of color combinations, 5c yard.

2x90 inch Bleached Sheets at 29c each

—500 sheets of good quality bleached muslin—made with flat center seam and 3-inch hem—A special of specials for Monday selling—Limit of 4 to a customer—29c each.

36 inch Unbleached Muslin 5c 36 inch Berkeley Cambric 11c -Mill end lengths of unbleached muslin at

away under the regular price—usable lengths—1000 yards at 5c yard.

—2000 yards in usable lengths—the genuine Berkeley cambric with a fine finish—Monday

3000 yds. Curtain Marquisette at 19c yd.

-39-inch fine, mercerized double thread curtain material for pretty bungalow curtains-white, cream and ecru curtain material that will launder-19c yard.

—good quality scrim with fine, smooth finish —note the width, 40 inches wide—white, cream and ecru at 10c yard.

50 inch Table Padding 29c yd. —heavy, firmly woven silent cloth, as it is called—will protect your table from heat and dents—50 inches wide, 29c yard.

40 inch Curtain Scrim at 10c 72x84 inch Cotton Bats at 89c

—2 pound "wool processed" bats that look like wool—fine and fluffy—in one piece the size of a comfort—300 Monday at 89c each.

Bordered Swiss Curtains 89c pr.

-fine Swiss curtains with hemmed and hemstitched hems—white with blue, pink and gold borders—32 ins. wide, 2½ yds. long, 89c pr.

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8 Spools Thread 2 -Six-cord cotton the

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-Red rick rack braid, fast of Stickerei Braid, 10c bolt White and colors for trismel dren's dresses and aprons 4-ye for 10c bolt.

Gold Patterned Waistings \$1.

-net so fine that it looks like the sheerest of chiffonsa pattern, which instead of being woven into the mate—is laid on with gold with here and there a black bead-

—Material that will make up into very handsome evening or fancy waists—light or black grounds with gold floral pa—40 inches wide, at \$1.50 yard.

Fine Shadow Laces 18 ins. wide 35c Cream and white lace in the small and large patters able for dresses or for under flounces—18 inches wide at

Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk 79c

—1000 yards of 35 inch black chiffon taffeta and n waists, dresses, skirts and linings—at 79c yard.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

-Many with two pairs of pants.

—Suits of homespun and cheviot suitings that are nearly all wool. Suits that are well tailored and good fitting—The coats are lined with serge — have stitched-on belts and patch pockets—

Lined and unlined pants with buckles at knees, made with belt straps and riveted-on

Suits of blue, gray, brown and tan mixtures— Neat suits that are fine for Spring wear—for boys of 8 to 17 years, \$3.95 suit in the Basement Store.

Knicker Pants at 50c Silk Ties at 25c e -Medium and light weight

wool mixed pants made with belt straps, buckles at knees, two side and hip pocket for boys of 7 to



Men's Stiff Cuff Shirts 89c Ea

-Good shirts of fast color percales-made with wide to insure good fitting shoulders—wide and narrow sir patterns in light and dark colors, including blue, lavender, as brown, two and three-color combinations and also black —Shirts that are cut full and that will stand laundering—all I sizes at 89c each.

Flannelette Night Shirts at 5

—Heavy weight night shirts made with turn down or mis-collar, finished with neat pocket and cuffs—made extra long full—light and dark patterns—Sizes 15 to 20—at 50c sach

Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers 45ce

—Medium weight ribbed shirts and drawers that are made the unbreakable seams—all regular sizes.

—Shirts have long sleeves, close fitting collarette and shoulder at 45c each.

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—The drawers have double gusset, straps and buttons in the adjust the waist—45c.

Men's Fiber Silk Socks 19c P

-Made of heavy fiber silk with double heels, too soles—no seams to hurt the feet—

Some of these socks have slight imperfections, but they are so slight as to be scarcely noticeable—brown, tan, gray, helio and green as well as black and white—sizes 9½ to 111/2 at 19c pair.

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Pacific Mutual Pays Cash for Old Hotel Site.

To Hold Lot for Contemplated Future Addition.

Ground Near Ninth Leased for

Ninety-nine Years.

One of the largest cash transac-tions concluded in the downtown dis-rict in the past two years was defi-nitely consummated yesterday when

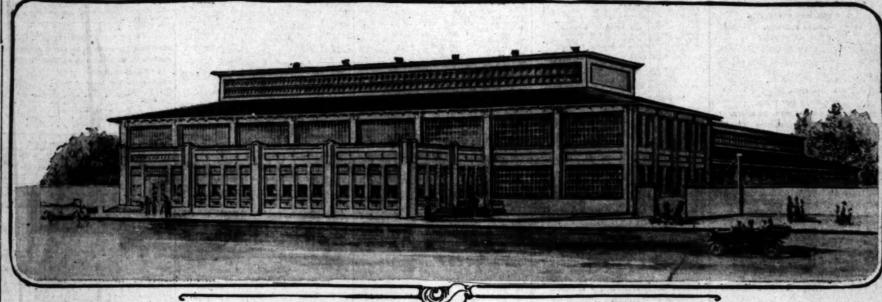
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Half Million Dollar Industry for Los Angeles Manufacturing Suburb.



the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of the old Virginia Hotel property at No. 539 South Olive street. In the deal, W. I. Hollings-worth & Co., represented the sellers and the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company the purchasers. The consid-eration is reported at \$150,000 spot Architect's perspective of American Can Company's Vernon plant.

The drawing shows only two of the six units of the great factory, the office quarters and the lithographing building. The rest, including the huge main building, will stand to the rear of the structures. Work on the plant will be started this week.

GREAT CAN FACTORY TO BE STARTED THIS WEEK.

Ground to be Broken at Once for Important Manufacturing Plant in Vernon Industrial District - Half a Million Dollars of Eastern Capital to be Invested in the Project. Heavy Output Assured.

ago to make an appropriation of \$500,000 for the purchase of a site and the building and equipment of a factory in this section. The company bought its Vernon tract last fall through W. H. Daum of the Factory Site Company.

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The can company has just con-cluded an important deal in the pur-chase of the entire can business and equipment of the Pinney & Boyle Co. of this city, the latter concern hav-ing decided to confine its future ac-tivities to the manufacture of steel barrels, pumps and gas stoves. With

tivities to the manufacture of steel barrels, pumps and gas stoves. With its own and the added equipment the company will be prepared to turn out 2,000,000 cans a day in its new Vernon plant. Three hundred men and women will be employed.

Its market will include all of Southern California, New Mexico and Arizona, with Northern Mexico awaiting only the solution of its internal troubles to become a promising customer.

C. J. Gordon, local manager for the company, announced yesterday that the plant would be completed and ready for operation in June.

PLAN OWN GARAGE.

Provide Space for Guests.

The increasing popularity of the nent place of residence for person ment of the Engstrum apartments

Three frame buildings now on the lot that has been leased will be removed to make way for the new building and to provide a driveway from Hope street. An alley leading back from the Fifth-street front of the apartment property will give access from that thoroughfare.

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Mr. DeLong stated yesterday that
twenty-six of his guests were now
storing cars in downtown garages.
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These car owners and others, he declared, had requested the management a number of times to provide garage facilities on the premises.

BUYS IMPROVED TRACT.

James G. Knapp, a local' railway man, was the purchaser during the past week of four and a half acres of full bearing oranges between Ramona Acres and Alhambra, the Janss Investment Company being the seller. The property, which is improved with an eight-room bungalow, is said to have brought \$16,000. The Janss Company also reports three sales of small plots planted to walnuts in its New Ramons Acres Addition. Mrs. Florence Carrol, I. H. Logar and Willem Long each bought one and one tenth acres, the consideration in each instance being given at \$1535. The tract, which has just been opened by this company contains, in addition to walnut land, a considerable area planted to twelve-year-old orange trees.

Ing over in exchange 3600 acres of North Dakota grain and stock lands. Soll bands to make about \$100,000. The transfer was effected through the agency of E. B. Collier of the firm of Newton & Collier.

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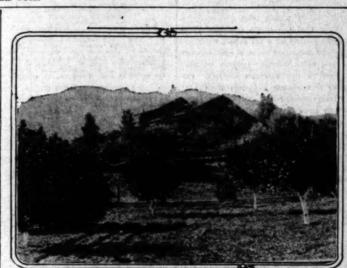
brough J. C. Thomas of its sales and easing department, reports having form of a trade, the former owner of leased for a term of years, the enthe Corona ranch, J. C. Cotton, taking over in exchange 3600 acres of ing at Nos. 752-754-756 South Los An-North Dakota grain and stock lands. Vier, who has been located for some time at No. 720 South Hill street and

who has been a wholesaler of toys, novelties and variety store specialties in this city for twenty years.

The Campbell company also reports, through C. B. Holmes, the leasing for the Meredith Building Company to Thomas Westwood of a storeroom at No. 616 South Spring street for a show-room and amusement parpany to Thomas of the Spring street for a show-room and amusement parlor. Acting for Miss E. Stoddard, the company has leased to R. M. Goodwin a storeroom at No. 132 South Spring street to be used for show-room and exhibition purposes.

TO SIXTH AND SPRING.

The Fontana Land Company has just opened offices in the Merchants' National Bank Building at Sixth and Spring street. Dr. C. W. Hibbard, general manager of the company, will



A bit of the Ben White ranch,

Bowes, Jr., president of the Bowes Realty Company, which handled the deal.

"It is not desirable to disclose the name of the lessee at this time." said Mr. Bowes yesterday afternoon, "but he is a man who has recently come to Los Angeles from Chicago. The terms of the lease make obligatory the erection of a new building on the site within a period of five years and of a fireproof building to cost not less than \$50,000 within fifteen years. The lessee has the option of purchasing the property at any time within five years for the sum of \$200,000. He expects to build within a short time an attractive structure to cover the holding, which, because of its size, is adapted to many purposes.

"The transaction, together with the recent transfer of the property adjoining, taken over in the name of the Title Insurance & Trust Co., and of 160 feet in the same block last year to J. Crampton Anderson, at approximately \$300,000, makes a total value in land turned in this one blowithin a short period of nearly \$600,000."

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Winter Residence in La Fayette Square — May

David E. Thompson, Ambassador to Brazil for four years under President Roosevelt and Ambassador to Mexico

Roosevelt and Ambassador to Mexico for a like period under President Taft, was the purchaser during the past week of an attractive residence at No. 1809 Wellington road in La Fayette Square. Charles D. Wagner, the seller, is stated to have received a consideration of \$16,500 for the place. The Crenshaw Security Company. owners of La Fayette Square, acted as agent in the deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will occupy the La Fayette Square place as a winter home, due to the fact that the European war has led them to temporarily abandon their regular winter residence in the Windemere Lake region of England. The former am old castle built by Cortez in Mexico 400 years ago, but this place also is denied him on account of the endless cycle of revolutions in the southern resulting. Mr. Thompson is now less cycle of revolutions in the south-ern republic. Mr. Thompson is now building a 15-room rustic house for summer occupancy at Lake Crescent.

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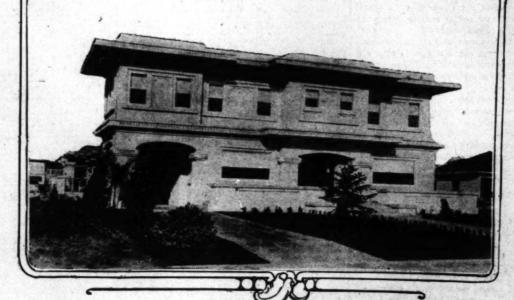
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CALIFORNIA TORRENS TITLE CORP 729 VAN Nuys Bidg. Main 5862—74087. COMMUNICAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sis. 10852—Main 3811.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, SEVenth and Spring sis. 10612—Main 7506.
BELLIAMA COMMUNICAL TRUST AND SAVINOS Rank, Main Office Sixth and Main sis. 10017—Main 2808.
BOME SAVINGS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. 8th and Broadway. 6025—Main 4280. 8th and Broadway. 6025—Main 4289. ECURITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, FIFTE and Spring sta. 60651—Main 9406. 17TLE INSURANCE 4 TRUST CO., FIFTH AND Spring. Main 8212—10012.

BANK, BAR, STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES WRSELL BROS., 1218-19 E. 14TH ST. 23416 BARBERS' AND BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO. 130-182 N. MAIN ST. BATHS. MINI BATHS, BIMINI HOT SPRINGS, WILSHIRE 2029-10193.

BATTERIES.
ELECTRA MANUFACTURING CO., 1888
st. Main 5750—22544. BOILERS AND AIR TANKS. BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 10661-Main 2095. BOKBINDERS.

MES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE 118 S. Broadway. 10891—Main \$200. BOOK SELLERS AND STATIONERS. RATFORD & CREEN, 040-044 & MAIN ST. 12970-Main 8055, BREWERIES.

ATHIE BREWING CO., THE, 1834 N. MAIN ST. East 2000-10042. BROKERS-MORTGAGES AND LOANS. ARNEST, S. R. & CO., 831 H. W. HELLMA Bldg. A4787—Main 5555,

BROKESS-STOCKS, BONDS AND SECTRIFIES.
SINKELL, JOHN H. & CO., 305-306 HIBERNIAN Hidg. A1585-Main 1850.
LIOTT & HONNE, MEZIANINE FLOOR, CITICUS' NAL. Bank Bidg. Main 7385-1028.
KRETT, JAMES A. 207 LAUGHLIN BLOG. F1701. (NIGHT, E. J. CO., 715-716 TITLE INSURANCE Bidg. 44844. TAATS CO., WM. R., 105-7 W. FOURTH ST. 10071-Main 124. BUILDING COMPANIES.

LOBE BUILDING CO., \$21 INVESTMENT BLDG. F7256—Main \$988. IAINE BUILDING INVESTMENT CO., 406-401 Thorpe Bidg. Mein 9465—44719. Thorpe Bids. Main 9465—44719.
BUSINESS COLLEGES,
CALIFORNIA BROWNEBERGER COMMERCIAL COL
lege, 643 8. Olive st. F2734—Main 3811.
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS. CAFE BRISTQL, H W. HELLMAN BLDG, FOURTH and Spring at a A5005-Main 1304.
CALIFORNIA CAFE, THE, 123 N. MAIN ST. HOME A0072.
A0072.
AND CAPE. WASHINGTON BLDG., THIRD HALLOWS.
AND THE FT504.—Main 152.
LOCKOLT MICHTAIN INN. LOCKOUT MOUNTAIN.
BOX 117. BOllywood. Bollywood 216.
LOUVER CAPE. THE. 308 8. SPRING ST. F5240.
MISSION CAPE. CAPE. SPRING ST. MAIN 5570—

CAN MANUFACTURERS. EAST- 260-1090A.

CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS,
BRADLEY CABINET WORKS, 1434 E. ADAMS ST,
24118—South 1121.

CARPET CLEANERS. SACRAMENTO St. Main 427-F6229.

CASH REGISTERS.

AMERICAN CASH REQUISTER CO., CORNER
FOurth and Los Angelos de. Edwy. 2443—F5301.

CEMETERIES.

CALIFORNIA MAISOLEUM CO., 721 INVESTMENT
Bldg. A1773—Mein 1534.

AVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204
N. ENGIGERE AVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204
N. ENGIGERE AVERGREEN CASH CESSPOOL CLEANING.

CHEMICALS. San Pedro st. Main 6888—A3500. CIGAR DEALERS
GILLER'S CIGAR A STATIONERY
Grand ave. A4467—Bdwy. 6830.

CLEANERS AND DYERS, ERLIN DYE & LAUNDRY CORF., 814 E, WASSI ington & 10675—800th 678. ABBERTS STEAM DYE WORKE, 1223 W. WASSI ington & West 805—24008. U-SYSTEM, INC., 73º 8 BE floor, Main 28—Fbeto.

COMPRESSOR AIR AND GAS.
MITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 10661—MAIN
228-228 Central ava. CONCRETE MIXERS AND PAVERS. I-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 Phones: 10061—Main 2006. CONTRACTORS—SEWER.

HIGE FROM.
DETECTIVES AND NIGHT PATROLS.
LABIR'S DETECTIVES SUITE 409. L. W. HELLman Bidg. Main 9165-42041.
ERICHANYS FIRE DISPATCH & PATROL 509511 Well at. Main 4007-44465-44679.
HICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. 322-325-327-329
RICK HARRIS POLICE. "INC.," 4015 W. THED
at. Wilshire 4635-46355.

DRUGGISTS. EXEWITH, JOHN, 2000 NADEAU AVE. BOUT

DEY GOODS.

BINSON, J. W. SEVENTH AND GRAND AVE.

GOSSI—BOY. 4701.

BLECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND MOTOR ELECTRICAL CO., S.W. COR. SIXTH AN Home A2002—5dwy, 5074. D-LARIN PLECTRIC AND ENGINGERIN 7 Naud st. East 1511—F5657.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ENGINEERS-CIVIL

LMSTEAD & GILLELEN SANITARY ENG ENGINEERS-CONSULTING. UINTON, CODE & HILL, 1112 HOLLING, Bidg. Main 1844—FB100. ENGINES—GAS AND OIL. MITH-BOOTH-USHLE CO., "LONES 10061 2000. 228-255 Central ave. ENGRAVERS.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTTPE CO. 118 S. Broadway, 10801—Main \$200. ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.

PERA & CO., 182% S. SPRING ST. P7348. PELT AND PELT SHOE MANU-

PACTURERS, PANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALBAMBRA, CAL FILING CABINETS AND SUPPLIES. BRARY BUREAU, 440 PACIFIC ELECTRIS Bidg. F5691—Main 5559. BIOS. F5001-Main 5559.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND MARDWARE.
CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1961 S. LOS
ARQUES SI. 24229-South 140.

FIREWORKS.
LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., 410 E. THED
SI. A1018.

SL AIGE FLORISTS.

APPORNIA FLORIST SHOP, THE, 702 W. SEV-SEN S. 7261.

SOLUTION OF THE STORY O

Main 5440.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

ANNS, J. O., CATERING CO., 1225 NEW HAMPshire st. 72285—West 2488.

A RAVIOLI-TACLIBERINI PACTORY, 108 R.

RAVIOLI-TACLIBERINI PACTORY, 108 R.

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FUNDERAL DIRECTORS AND

EMBALMERS.

ATS & CRAR. 1781-8 HIGHLAND AVE. ROL-

GATES & CRANE, 1783-30 HILLAND AVE, BOLlywood. Beily 344-Höme 57509.
CINNINGRAM & O'CONNOR, 1061 & GRAND AVE,
Main 468-F5012.
SILAR!, NOBERT & SON CO., 1218 & FLOWER.
Main 1023-F1029.
SUTCH, W. E., 842 & FIGUEROA ST. F4007—
Main 107.

FUEL AND FEED. OOD 4 OAL CO., 2144 E. S. 7807-10106.

LOU SKEELS FURNITURE AND WHEEL CHAIR Co., 1436 S. Main st. Main, 7378.

GARAGES. RAGE, 2523 W. WASHINGTON ARLINGTON GARAGE, 2523 W. WASHINGTON. West 2630—71278. WALL ST. GARAGE, 604-642 WALL ST. A4247— Main 2020 GAS ENGINES AND TRACTORS.

HAIR GOODS. MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 20 Mercantile place. Main 5300—P4327. HARBOR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. CAMPBELL, PATRICK C., 202-208-204 INVESTIGET Bidg. Main 4487-A4488. HAT CLEANING AND RENOVATING.

HAY AND GRAIN.

FLORY MAY AND GRAIN.

FLORY MAY AND GRAIN CO., "315 MACT FZ.

Main 1806—10528.

NEWMARK GRAIN CO., 447 S. LOS ANGELES FZ.

NICHOLLE-LOOMIS CO., 1125-1140 SAN PEDBO SZ.

10069—807. HORSE AND MULE DEALERS.
IN MULE MARKET, 330 ALISO ST.

EIKIN MULE MARKET, 380 ALAM Selfe. Mel.ELLAN & SON. L. E., 707-11 R. SEVENTH ST. Main 4118—P40-46. HOSPITALS. CALIFORNIA BOSPITAL, 1414 S, BOPE, MAIN

FORD IN, CORNER EIGHTH AND HOPE F4155—Main 6807. 141. THE HOTEL, 511 K. SEVENTH ST. FEGOR: REMONT HOTEL, CORNER FOURTH AND OLIVE st. 60097—Mein 830. OUTEL HEINEMAN, 618-620 g. GRAND AVE. HEINEMAN, 618-620 g. GRAND AVE. HEINEMAN, 618-620 g. GRAND AVE. 1811-1811. OVITA, 720 g. SPRING ST. MAIN 2434—70021. ICE CREAM—WHOLESALE. CHRISTOPHER, L. J. CO., 21ST AND LOS AN geles sts. 10399—South 303. INFORMATION BUREAUS. . . Spring st. Main 8200-10891.

INSURANCE. INSURANCE ADJUSTERS

PECKHAM & MANGSON CO., INC., 902-4-6 TITL Insurance Bidg. Bdwy. 880-44640. INSURANCE—LIFE, ACCIDENT ESTERN MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION Laughlin Bidg. A1876. INVALID CHAIRS. HAIR RENTAL CO., 7820 SUNSET BLVD, Phones: Hollywood 637—Home 579452. IRON AND STEEL WORKS. BAILEY ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS, 108-120 Ord st. Main 479—a0780. PAIRET BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1226 PAIRETO st. Main 2835—A2211.

IRRIGATING EQUIPMENT.

BNOW MFG. CO., 945 N. MAIN ST. BDWY,

14846. ASSES.

IRRIGATING AND SEWEB PIPE
MANUFACTURERS.
CALIFORNIA GLAZED CEMENT PIPE CO.,
Central Bidg. Pilo4—Main 6188. JAPANESE AND CHINESE GOODS, OKAHASHI BROS. 557 S. BROADWAY. F5483. LADIES' TAILORS. ARNARD, ROYAL LADIES' TAILOR, 520 BAAS Bidg. ASS57. A., SO1 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. FEIGURE, A. SE BROADWAY, P2756.
F7467. 745 S. BROADWAY, P2756.
GREEN, A. & SON, INC. 321 W. SEVENTH ST.
Mais S009—P4472.
DOLD, GEORGE 64-65 L. W. HELLMAN BLDG,
P1336.
P0761, L. 2006 WEST SIXTH ST. 84425. JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS. ENTENMANN, CARL, 217% & SPRING ST. MAIN STERMANN, CARL, 217% & SPRING ST. MAIN 4300—10008. IONTGOMERY BROS., BROADWAY AND POURTE St. Main 1884—10418.

METRIERO CO., TRE. 621-623-625 E. CE are. Main Si. 60751. FIGIORNIX LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., 407 : Fourth st. FISOS WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO., 820 E. OLIVE FILTS—Main 1156.

LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.
ARAGON OIL SALES CO., 1239 PALAMETTO S
BOWN, 123.—22144
ENVLANT OIL A GREASE CO., 900 WASHINGTO
S. 25703—West GISS.

LOANS-CHATTELS

MANDIOND LEMBER CO., 2010 & ALANEDA ST

MACHINE SHOP. LL MACRINE WORKS, 1859 S. MAIN ST 24768. MIPPITE MACHINE WORKS, 1008 SANTES FT. BANT MANUFACTURING CO., 1804-9 E. EIGHTE SAINT MACHINE WORKS, TOI-TOS N. MAIN ST. ALIUS MACHINE WORKS, TOI-TOS N. MAIN ST.

MACHINERY.

ROLT MANUPACTURING CO., 115 S. LOS ANGE
ies S. Beyr, SIG.—7591S.

ROKYER, FRANK E., WOODWORKING MACHINERY
11.22 W. Temple st. Beyr, 100S.

BITH-BOOTH-USERR CO., 225-228 GENTRAL

SVE. Mails 2695—100S1. MACHINERY-SECOND-HAND.

Angeles st. A5473—Bdwy, 8008 MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS. LTON ENGINE WORKS, ALHAMERA AVE. AND N. Main st. -60007-Main 661. MALLEABLE IRON.

ESTERN MALLEABLE CASTING CO., St Alameda sta. South 141. MATTRESS RENOVATING. GALLAGHER MATTRESS & COUCH PACTORY, 1200 S. Figueros et. 55527—Bdwy, 3778. EANTRANY MATTRESS AND PEATERS RENOVAT-ing Co., 120 East Jefferson et. 24015—South 6504 MEAT PACKERS. BAUSER PACKING CO., NINTH AND MATEO MEDICINE MANUFACTURERS. TURCHIL MEDICAL CO., 838 & GRAND AVE. 1 MERCHANTS' COUNTER SALES BOO

San Fernando sta. Main 8200—10891. METALS.

METALS.

REAT WESTERN SMELTING & REFINING 354-350 Pacific Electric Eldg. F6182—1780. METAL PLATING.

MODELS AND TOOL MAKE ATTONAL MACHINERY

MOTORCYCLES.
ACIPIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 96
st. A5573—Main 2725. SEFFELPINGER, R. W., 446-448 NURSERIES.

Olive Main 1745-F4592. OFFICE BUILDINGS.

HOMEL LAUGHLIN ELDG., 815 & BROADWAY.

MAID 338-A2881.

INVESTMENT BLDG., EIGHTH AND BROADWAY.

60127-Mais 5647.

OIL BURNERS OPTICIANS.

2852 F4900 PAPER-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
CROWN COLUMBIA PAPER CO. 559 SAN FEB-nands & A6692-Main 180.
CRIASRACH PAPER CO. 118-123 K. LOS AN-guies M. Main 8008-1046.

PARCEL DELIVERY. PATENT ATTORNEYS.

RAMARD, BERRY & MILLER, 504-505 CENTRAL
B'dg. AG63T—Main 3383.
SEVERENCE, CASSELL, 909 SECURITY BEDG,
A4532—Main 2348.
TOWNSEND, JAMES R., 712 SAN FERNANDO
Edg. A4740—Main 347.

PENNANTS AND NOVELTIES. PACIFIC PENNANT & NOVELTY CO., 24 High st. F8152-Main 5928. PHOTOGRAPHERS.

RESSER COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPH Rooms 203-204, 23014 R. Spring st. A22 PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS. ALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE, 217 MERC PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE.

THEATER BROKERS,
LEO RYAN, 780 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN
F5128. PIPE AND FITTINGS. ALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N Anceles st. Main 9873—19749. LAMPITT, E. A. & CO. LAKESHORE AVE. Colton st. 58022—Main 4963. PLASTER REPAIRING Main 1226 S. HILL ST.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.
A BLIMVE CO., 625 W. EIGHTH ST. 1
Main 282.
WINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. 1
6148—42781. PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS MES-MIRBOR PRINTING NP BINDING HO 118 S. Broadway, Main SUDD-10091, PUMP'S AND PUMPING MACHINERY, 10YLE-DAYTON CO., THE, 51ST AND SANTA PE. SA400-SOUL 3546.
LITWELLER PUMPING ENGINE CO., 707-715 N. Main st. A5506-Main 452.
MITH-EOCTH-USHER CO., 228-229 CENTRAL ARE. Main 2005-10661.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.
CONANT-WINSTANLEY COMPANY SUITE 1108

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Van Nurs Bidg, Main 505—78231.

REAL ESTATE—EASTERN AND

NORTHERN.

EASTERN LAND AND EXCHANGE CO., 1118

Marsh-Strong Bidg. F3434.

Marsh-Strong Bidg. F3444.

ALLEN, P. H., 314 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A3461.

BASKETT R. S. 2021/2 B BROADWAY, RDWY, 22305—A2005.

CLARENLY S. SMITH REALTT CO., 456 BYENE CONKLIN. LEON R. 712 H. W. HELLMAN HIDG. Main 4611—A1800.

HANEMAN REALTY CO., 905 HAMB BLDG. PHONES FAT34—BdWy, 4640.

GOLLIWOOD REALTY CO., 6634 HOLLYWOOD 4—Bdwy, 4849.
WOOD REALTY CO. 6434 HOLLYWOOD
57462—Holb 458.
EERGER, V. G. & F. H. EDWARDS, 200
V. Hellman Bldg. 10521—Main 9122
INVESTMENT CO. EIGHTH AND BROADMain 5647—69127. way. Main 5047-00127.

ROWAN, R. A. & CO. 300 TITLE INSURANCE
Bidg. 10444-Main 7098.

WELDEN C. R. CO., 6087 HOLLIWOOD RLVD,

57107-Relny 1788.

WITHERS, JOHN F., 227 VAN NUYS BLDG. FTGTS

-Main 2007.

BOTTON RELLESTLOWER ACRE PROPERTY,

825 S. Spring 65. F9312.

ATO, IA CRACERIA, CAL. HOME CALLES, THOM, E. P., 414 BRADBURY BLOG AIMS.
ROOF REPAIRING,
SCHILCHER, GEORGE, 1855 NORTH MAIN
Bast 1819.

Second Soc. A1766-Bdwy. 1945.

Second Soc. A1700-Bdwy, 1940.

SASH AND DOORS.

BAMMOND LIMMER CO., 2010 S ALAMSDA ST.
SOURD SOL, 2000 S ALAMSDA ST.
SOURD SOL, 2000 S ALAMSDA ST.
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BROWNESSERICE COMMERCIAL COLLEGES.

CHILD COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, ADAMS AND
CHELAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 800 ALVARADO
64, 2001.

BALT DEBALS.

FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, Third of 4588—Main 2008.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. GOOKLER & MUSSER SKED CO., 115 N. MAD at. Main 4545—60075.

LOS ANGELES BOAP CO., 688 E. FIRST ST.

PHILLIPS, WM., MERCHANT TAILOR, 646 RAY Podro st. Bdwy. 40-A1368.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS. BOLTER'S TAMALE SHOP, 4883 S. MAIN ST. 25410. TATLOR'S TAMALES, 981 W. 32ND ST. WEST 344—22210. TANKS. HOLLBROOK, J. F. TANK CO., S10-314 E. MAB-hes st. A4784—Main 5088. NATIONAL TANK MANUFACTURING CO., 11TH and Santa Fe ave. F7502—Main 4728.

FEACHERS—STRINGED INSTRUMENTA WENDT SCHOOL OF VIOLINCELLO, 1756 ALES SANDRO ST. Wilshire 3803. TENTS AND AWNINGS.
THOMAS & STEWART, 1381 N. BROADWAY.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.
REPUBLIC THEATER, 287 S. MAIN ST. A3816—SUPERBA THEATER, 518 S. BROADWAY. F2009.

LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1950 & VER-mont are west 513—21071.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

CALIFORNIA WALL PAPER CO., 816 & REGAD-WAY. F4842—Main 441.

WILLIAEN, FHEO., 544-946 & HILL ST. MAIN WILLIAEN, FIEO., 544-946 & HILL ST. MAIN ST. CO., 524-946 & HILL ST. MAIN ST. MAIN 6750—75141.

SELEXHAN, JAS., 2118 & FIRST ST. BOTLE 63—41507. REDELL ENGLY TERING CO., 520 W. NINTE ST. 17200-Main 7200. MATIONAL PERCOLATOR CO., 124 W. NINTE ST. Main 1910-F1078.

NG STATIONERY. 774 WINE CO., 430 W. SEVENTH ST. 95-1256 Q. WILFRED, 218 E. FIFTH ST. P5710-DONATO, WILFARD, 218 E. FIFTH ST. 95110— Main STO. MST. C. F. A. CO., 129-181 N. MAIN ST. MAIN SS.—A1218. OUTHLAND WINE CO., 608 W. SEVENTH ST. F6450—Main 3070. ACHE. T. & CO., COR. OF COMMERCIAL AND Almeda. Main 309—44339.

CLEARINGHOUSE

BANK REPORT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The state of clearinghouse banks and trust com panies for the week shows that they hold \$170,405,870 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease

hold \$170,405,870 reserve in excess of \$7,393,870 from last w.k. The statement follows:

Actual condition: Loans, etc., \$3,297,644,000; increase, \$24,609,000. Reserve in own vaults (b.) \$521,079,-000; decrease, \$4,870,000, Reserve in federal reserve bank, \$173,947,000; decrease, \$2,610,000. Reserve in other depositaries, \$57,500,000; increase, \$1,019,000. Net demand deposits, \$1,019,000. Net demand deposits, \$1,019,000. Increase, \$14,022,000. Net time deposits, \$160,053,000; increase, \$1,043,000. Circulation, \$34,653,000; decrease, \$374,000. Circulation, \$34,653,000; decrease, \$170,405,-870; decrease, \$1,296,870.

The summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearinghouse statement: Loans, etc., \$655,807,900; increase, \$597,800; decrease, \$14,600. Specie, \$55,571,600; decrease, \$397,800. Trust companies cash reserve in vault, \$311,112,000. Trust companies cash reserve in vault, \$35,608,900.

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON OIL STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Oil stocks:
Amalgamated Oil, 70.00 bid; Caribou,
110 bid; Coal. Central, 10 bid; Crescous, 25 asked; Dabney, 5 bid; Globe, 1
bid; Home, 13 bid; Illinois Crude, 3 bid;
Home, 13 bid; Illinois Crude, 3 bid;
Jade, 5 bid, 6 asked; Junction, 15 bid, 20
asked; Kern River, 3.00 bid; Lucile,
2.00 bid; Maricopa National, 10 bid;
Maricopa, 86.26 asked; Mascct, 75 bid;
Maricopa, 86.26 asked; Mascct, 75 bid;
National Pacific, 5 bid, 6 asked; Nevada
County, 10 bid; Palmer Union, 3 bid, 4
asked; Peerless, 4.00 bid; Producers,
79.00 bid; Rice Ranch, 1.25 bid; Section
25, 10.00 bid, 20.00 asked; 8. W. & B.
10 bid; Traders, 38.06 bid; Union, 7.65
bid; United Oil, 20 bid, 22 asked; Wast
Coast preferred, 115.00 bid.

Fact and Comment

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and to shippers, wholesalers are and market men in all been calculated to a nicety.

Pacific Electric Railway, who though his own corporation denter into the financing of the prise, personally gave both timenergy in heroic measure by support and co-operation. The that Mr. Shoup had given his tion to the full perfectation. prise, personally gave both time and energy in heroic measure by way of support and co-operation. The fact that Mr. Shoup had given his sanction to the full participation of the railway interests in the conduct of the enterprise contributed more than any other one thing, according to the projectors, in relisting the active support and financial aid of the prominent capitalists of Los Angeles and San Francisco identified with the project.

NEW VERMONT SQUARE.

Following are sales reported during the past week in New Vermont Square: Albert C. Johnson to Earl P. Parks and Myron J. King, lot on Forty-first street, between St. Andrews place and Gramercy place, \$1250, through agency of M. E. Harlen; Gottlieb Dombrosky to P. J. Daley, a seven-room bungalow on West Santa Barbara avenue, \$5250; Southwest Land Company to Nels A. Anderson, lot on Forty-second place between St. Andrews place and Gramercy place, \$1125; Southwest Land Company to Samuel Camphouse, lot on Forty-third street between St. Andrews place and Gramercy place, \$1175; and Joseph Schmidt to W. H. Card, six-rom bungalow at No. 1835 West Forty-first place, \$3500, through agency of F. A. Gaines & Co. NEW VERMONT SQUARE

Santa Barbara Man Acquires Valuable Corner on West Ninth Street. The McCarthy Company has sold to Nathan Bents of Santa Barbara,

to Nathan Bents of Santa Barbars, three lots on the northwest corner of West Ninth and Fedora streets, with a frontage of 135 feet on the former and 150 feet on the latter. The consideration is given at \$11,500. The purchaser, it is stated, will hold the property for investment.

The same company reports having sold the northeast corner of Wilton place and Fifth street, in Van Ness Avenue Square, to Mrs. Abby M. Warner of Passdena. The lot is 50x135 feet in size and is to be improved with a sightly residence.

THE MONEY MARKET IN WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Mercantile paper, 3@8%. Sterling: Sixty-day bills, 4.70%; demand, 4.75%; cables, 4.76%. Bar silver, 57; Mexican dollars, 44. Government bonds steady; railroad

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds-Trade-Local Produce Market-Citrus Marke

White, 1.55@1.57%.

GENERAL MARKET.

CLOSES HEAVY.

White, 1.55@1.57½.

Receipts—Flour, 7880 quarters; barley, 12.595 centais; potatoes, 3080 sacks; hay, 298 tons; hides, 593 in number; wine, 28,400 gallons.

Potatoes—Delta, 1.50@1.75; Salinas, 1.85@2.15.

Vegetables—Lima beans, 8@10; string beans, 15@17½; tomatoes, 50@75; bell peppers, 12½@20; cucumbers, 2.25@2.75.

Poultry—Squabs, 3.00@4.00; ducks, 14@16.

ARGENTINE OFFERINGS LOWER THAN AMERICAN.

Italy's Offer to Resell has De-pressing Influence on Prices. Bulls at First Have the Advantage

Owing to Firmness Shown in the Liverpool Exchange.

that Italy was offering to resell had a

CLOSE.

CASH. Corn. No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 72½ 673½; No. 4 white, 73@74. Rye, nominal. Barley, 70@81. Timothy, 5.50@8.00. Clover, 10.00@18.50. RANGE OF PRICES.

20.50 20.50 20.27 20.27 20.50 20.50 20.32 29.32

10.20 16.20 10.02 10.92 10.37 10.37 10.20 10.30

Wheat—Open. Bigh. Low. Bid. May 1.34% 1.34% 1.23% 1.32% July 1.25% 1.20 1.24% 1.24%

WHEAT MARKET

SPECIALTIES OF WAR SHOW SOME STRENGTH

But no Very Definite or Satisfactory Conclusions are to be Drawn from the Week-end Session of the New York Exchange-Day Opened with Declines, but Recoveries Were Made Before the Close.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, Feb. 5.—No very definite or satisfactory conclusions were to be derived from the week-end session of the market which began with declines, but made general, though irregular, recoveries before the close. Some of the war group manifested marked strength.

Rails were steady to strong with Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Lehigh Vailey as leaders.

United States Steel and Crucible Steel were again the mast conspicuous features. Baidwin Locomotive loomed into prominence toward the end.

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OIL QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

FORTY-ONE CENTS FOR MEXICAN DOLLARS

dollars, 41; drafts, sight, 1; drafts, telegraph, 3.

THE LATEST FIGURES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Copper con tinued firm with electrolytic quoted at 26.50 for May shipment and at 26 for later months. FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, of \$488,100.19, compared with the corre-day last year.

DULL MARKET ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

OATMAN MINING SHARES AGAIN DOMINATE TRADING.

Big Jim Continues Advance. Manipulation in Ivanhoe Forces Down Prices—Union and Associa-ated Oil Evidence Weakness—Citi-zens' National Active.

Yesterday's session of the local stock exchange was quiet and uninteresting with few price changes of mportance. Big Jim was stronger and (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Reports that
Argentine offerings to Europe were
lower than those from America and CLOSE.

The close was weak, 1% to 1% 01% net decline. Close: Wheat, May, 1.32%; July, 1.24%. Corn, May, 77%; July, 77%. Oats, May, 49%; July, 47%. Oats, May, 49%; July, 46%, May, 10.02; July, 10.20. Ribs, May, 10.95; July, 11.10.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Les Angeles Block 2]
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... 11.07 11.07 10.95 10.95 11.20 11.20 11.10 11.10 OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS. DULUTH-Close: Wheat, May, 1.31 %; DULUTH—Close: Wheat, May, 1.31%; July, 1.30%.
WINNIPEG—Close: Wheat, May, 1.30%; July, 1.29% bld. Oats, May, 47%; July, 46%.
KANSAS CITY—Close: Wheat, May, 1.23%; July, 1.18%. Corn, May, 73%; July, 73%.
LOUIS—Close: Wheat, May, 1.28%; July, 1.21%. Corn, May, 75%; July, 76. July, 76.
MINNEAPOLIS—Close: Wheat, May, 1.30%; July, 1.28% bid. PORTLAND WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND WHEAT MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHEE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 5.—Wheat
easy, no trading; spot bids unchanged
to 1 lower. Bluestem, 1.08; fortyfold, 9%; club, Red Fife and Red Russlan, 96. SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT MARKET. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Wheat firm, no trading, Barley firm, May, 1.41 bld, 1.42 asked; December, 1.33% bld, 1.42 asked.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET IN VARIOUS CITIES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; slow, 5 to 10 above yesterday's

15,000; slow, 5 to 10 above yesterday's average. Bulk, 7.85@8.05; light, 7.60@ 8.05; mixed, 7.75@8.15; heavy, 7.70@ 8.15; rough, 7.70@7.80; pigs, 6.10@ 7.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 3000; steady. Native beef steers, 6.40@9.60; western steers, 6.60@8.20; cows and helfers, 3.20@8.25; calves, 8.00@11.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000; weak. Wethers, 7.60@8.15; lambs, 8.50@11.00.
LIVE STOCK IN PORTLAND.

LIVE STOCK IN PORTLAND.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 5.—Steers, choice, 7.50@7.75; good, 7.00@7.25; medium, 6.60@7.00; cews, choice, 5.75@6.60; good, 5.25@5.60; medium, 4.75@5.25; heifers, choice, 5.75@6.40; good, 5.25—Steers, choice, 5.75@6.40; good, 5.25—Steers, choice, 3.50@4.50; stags, choice, 5.00@5.25.

Hogs—Steady; receipts, 184. Prime light, 7.40@7.55; prime strong weights, 7.25@7.40; good to prime mixed, 6.55@6.90; rough heavy packing, 6.40@6.65; plgs and skips, 5.75@6.40.

Sheep—Steady; receipts, none, choice lambs, 8.00@8.55; common lambs, 7.00@7.75; choice yearlings, 7.00@7.75; good yearlings, 7.00@7.75; choice light ewes, 6.00@6.30; good ewes, 5.75@6.00; common heavy ewes, 5.00@7.50.

Raw Sugar Quotations.

[BY A. P. Night Wirk.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Raw sugar steady; molasses sugar, 4.06; centrifugal, 4.83. Refined firm.

FLAXSEED MARKET SOMEWHAT NARROW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLENCE DISPATCH.]
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—Flaxseed
market for today as follows: Flax market for today as follows: Flax market very narrow, About one car was offered for sale and it sold at 1 under Duluth May price. Bids of May price were made on to-arrive seed of choice quality. Receipts, 3 cars; shipments, none. Oil shipments, 162,490 pounds; olimeal and cake, 472,825 pounds.

Duluth—May flax opened 2.36; high, 2.36; low, 2.33½, closing Saturday, 2.35; Friday, 2.35; year ago, 1.90. July opened 2.35; high, 2.35; low, 2.33; closing. Saturday, 2.36½; Friday, 2.34½; year ago, 1.80½.

COFFEE VALUES

IN NEW YORK

IMITED DEMAND FOR SPOT COTTON.

FIGURES ARE LITTLE CHANGED FROM THE DAY BEFORE.

Liverpool Cables are Four and a Half Lower on March and July. Most of the Old-line Operators Take a Bearish View of the Situa-

IST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Feb. 5.—There was nothing
to the cotton market today worthy of
comment. Prices were about the same
as the day before and, although the political situation was more or less of a damper, prices did not break ma-terially. Most of the old-line operterially. Most of the old-line operators still take a bearish view of the market and there is nothing in the export situation to encourage the buying side as yet.

Liverpool cables due 4½ lower on March and July, 4 lower on May, 5½ better on July. There was a limited demand for spot cototic, prices barely steady; sales, 8000; American, 2200; receipts, 11,000; American, 10,900; middlings, 7.92; futures opened quiet.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Open. Bigh. Low. Bid. Alar. 1, 185 11, 85 11, 86 11, 80 12, 25 12, 15 11, 80 11, 80 12, 25 12, 15 12, 12 12, 12 12, 12 12, 12 12, 14 12, 12 12, 14 12 that Italy was offering to resell had a depressing influence today on wheat. The market closed heavy at % to 1½ net decline with May 1.32% and July 1.24%. Losses suffered, too, in all the other leading staples—corn 1% to 1%, cats % to 1 and provisions 5 to 22%. At first the bulls had an advantage in wheat, owing to firmness shown in the Liverpool market, but later the apparent slowness of export demand counted for the bears. Corn weakened owing to liberal receipts. Oats gave way with other grain. Despite an advance in the hog market provisions turned down grade.

A STEADY MARKET FOR BUTTER, EGGS.

steady; receipts, 269; State, whole milk flats, held specials, 18@18%; do, average fancy, 18; do, current make specials, 17%; do, average run, 16%@17%.

CHICAGO FIGURES. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Butter higher; reamery, 23 4 230. Eggs unchanged ELGIN BUTTER MARKET. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ELGIN (III.) Feb. 5.—Butter: 36 tub

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Butte
fresh extras, 30; prime firsts, 29; fresh
firsts, 28. Eggs, fresh firsts, 39; pu

lets, 37.

WHEAT IRREGULAR

IN GOTHAM MARKET. IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE, 1
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Wheat, spot, 1
NEW YORK, Spot, spot, spot, 1
NEW YORK, Spot, irregular. Corn. spot, steady. spot, quiet. Hay, wool and steady. Hides firm.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Evaporate

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The report seems to be further confirmed by information received from Chicago sources.

Freeldent Powers made the formal denial, which is the usual course in such matters until a deal is ripe for announcement.

He did admit, however, that Williams may be the pitcher that Comiskey has decided to send him. Powers had been promised one of three pitchers later, and Williams, Danforth and Eller had been mentioned in this connection.

"Comiskey has accepted the terms of the Los Angeles club for Williams, and he is now a full-fiedged Angel," said the gent who claims to have the inside info. "Powers himself may not have been informed yet that his terms have been accepted. However, I happen to know that Williams will be with the Angels this season."

In point of games won last genson, Williams was the teague leafer. He experienced thirty-three victories and twelve defeats. His percentage of earned runs was 2.84. He also was king of the strikeouters, whiffing no less than 294.

ELSINORE WILL DO FOR SERAPHS.

The Angels will train at Eisinore this spring. Boots Weber, who with Scotty Finley, went down yesterday to inspect conditions, reported favorably over the long distance telephone last

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Manual Taken into Camp by De-ciaive Score—Ducks Now After Amateur Title of South—If L.A. A.C. is Beaten Trip will be Made North to Clash with Olympics.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 5.—Establishing a record for a season's play that it is believed has never been equalled

DASADENA WOPPED BY THE ARTISANS.

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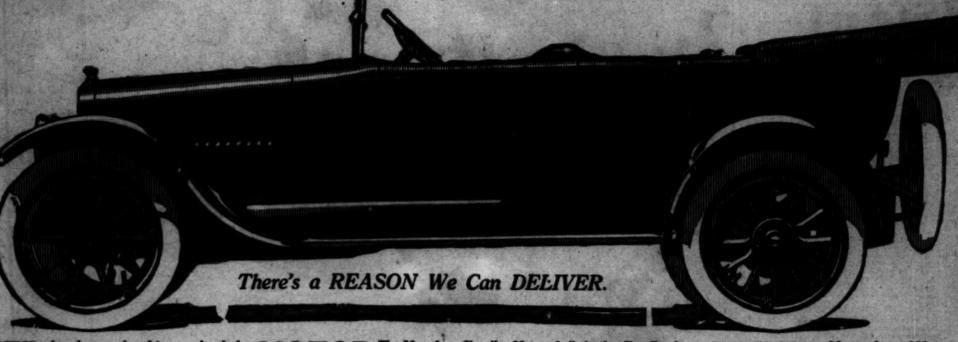
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m in delivery is expected to contribute materially to the vigor of the planted specimens.

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INTER, BOD Weaver; clerk of the university of Redlands are ing every advantage of the change wasther and are working long.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 5.—Raymond Hornby, captain of the golf team of the directors today. L. L. Moore was elected vice-president and John W. Gill as secretary. Mr. Hornby stated today that no arrangements have been made for playing the post-poned matches with San Gabriel and the Coronado club, as the match to be held Saturday has had to be post-

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He will also make thorough inspection of motor-truck companies prior to their being dispatched on detached service, and will again inspect such companies on return from detached service.

On the return of motor-truck companies to their proper station, from detached service, the acting quartermaster or other designated employee will ride at the rear and be equipped with a motorcycle, with a will control to the post quartermaster who has had charge of the motor-truck companies on return from detached service, the acting quartermaster who has had charge of the motor-truck companies will report to the post quartermaster any inattent of the proper quartermaster who has had charge of the motor-truck companies and in all cases of abuse or neglect of duty he will report employees responsible. He will also report the condition of the trucks of the respective companies.

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his duty once a week to examine the following:

Fioat chamber, and remove sediment with a grease gun filled with gasoline; drain cocks on carburetor and gasoline tank.

The following work is to be done on the trucks every 500 miles, or oftener, if necessary.

Remove side plug on rear axle housing, and replemish with fresh oil until oil flows out.

Oil magneto at three places—a few drops only—taking care not to apply excess of oil.

Fill the following grease cups each 500 miles:

Weights will be equally distributed. Carrying heavy or unnecessary utensities on the march is prohibited.

When kitchen utensils are ready to load, he will mount the trucks and see they are properly loaded.

DUTIES OF WATCHMAN.

The watchman will be in charge of the motor truck company after the chainfieurs have parked their trucks for the night. In case of rain, he will see that the hoods of the trucks are reaperly covered and secured. He will remain at all times on duty until the roll call in the morning.

DUTIES OF TRUMPETER.

heb brakes; fill grease cups in spring eye-bolts.

Work to be done every 100 miles:
One quart 600W oil in transmission; fill front hub cups with grease; fill leather boot on steering rod joint with grease; oil and grease universal joint between engine and transmission; also between transmission and rear axle.

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This car is built and backed by on of the oldest organizations in the Automobile industry.

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The Only Girl Company,

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Elste Baird, R. C. Herndon, manager, "The Only Girl Company," Re

Allen and Marion Staunton, photographed on the "lot" dangerously cle

to one of the leading citizens of Universal City's animal quarter.

The Apperson Light Eight gives you the superlative degree of motor car service. Your complete enjoyment in driving an Apperson Eight is not tinged in the slightest degree with apprehension.

It is equal to any occasion and your slightest wish is answered with obeying flexibility. Country hills or city traffic are covered with equal confidence and with a startling freedom from gear shift-

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EXCELLENT SERVICE.

The storms of the last two weeks gave the local telephone and telegraph companies the largest amount of repair work they have had in years. There were thousands of subscribers cut off from the outside world as far as telephone communication was concerned. To meet the heavy demand on their emergency equipment the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company purchased a num-

relegraph Company purchased a number of Autocar trucks to aid in the repair work. These trucks were put in service, carrying materials to points where the lines had been washed out. It was necessary for the Autocar company to delay the filling of another firm's orders to supply this rush demand of the telephone company.

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TARS EMBARK FOR TOURNAMENT TO



Fashion's finish.

adiator car designed for Earle C. Anthony by Tiffany ght, Reo six finished in striking colors with Victoria hintz upholstery. Lower cut shows the juxurious seat at close range.

REDIE BELIEVES ERAPHS WILL WIN.

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HARD TO TELL.



how old he is, be it 28 or 58, the "old man" of racing in America claims that he has many a good race in him left. This was also claimed by those who attended his birthday party, given as a surprise by Mrs. Oldfield at their Seventh-avenue home. Among the guests present were: Mr. and firs. David G. Joyce of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Van Brinat of Milwanskee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebree of Boise. Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kipper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastwan, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Meighan, Mr. and Mrs. Baron Long, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Messra George Cline and Clarence Kolb.

CARS ARRIVE.

A carload of Empire Sixes was remarks a daily average of better with the standard of the property of the surprise of everyone," says Earl C. Anthony, local Packard distributor, "when the mechanics had taken down the Twin-Six' motor they found absolutely nothing to be done. Not even a bearing needed tightening after seven months of runting with a daily average of better

today ke placed them
I named the teams which
I have been in here about two weeks
ago, but was delayed by the heavy
storms. This line is manufactured by
one of the old companies and favorably known throughout the Enst
and Middle West.

John Cronly, who won the South
Atlantic, hurdle championship last
your as a member of the University
of Virginia track squad, will wear the
colors of the Richmond (Va.) Blues,
of which battalion he is a member.

ARLE C. ANTHONY, Reo distributor for the State of California, has long held the opinion that automobiles should preferably be distinctive affairs, rather than mere editions by the thousand of the preference of the manufacturer. Hence, when he was in New York last month, he was extremely pleased with the latest fad that has struck the big city, the finishing of automobiles to reflect the individual taste of the owner.

Upon his return he ordered several of the smart new sheer-line Reo Sixes finished according to the latest New York ideas, and the first or the Reos appeared last week on the streets, under the latest new York ideas, and the first or the Reos appeared last week on the streets, under the latest new York ideas, and the first or the Reos appeared last week on the streets, under the latest new York ideas, and the first or the Reos appeared last week on the streets, under the latest new York ideas, and the first or the Reos appeared last week on the streets, under the smart new sheer-line Reo Sixes in the latest New York ideas, and the first or the Reos appeared last week on the streets, under the smart new topic in the smart appearing cars so far the seminatest appearing cars so far the smartest appearing cars so far the seminatest appearing cars so far the sam in the sity. Special painting in an unusual shade, victoria top, and seat covers of brilliantly flowered chintz combined to make a car decidedly out of the ordinary, yet in extended to make a car decidedly out of the ordinary, yet in extended to make a car decidedly out of the ordinary, yet in extended to make a car decidedly out of the ordinary, yet in extended to make a car decidedly out of the ordinary, yet in extended to make a car decidedly out of the ordinary, yet in extended to make a covers of brilliantly in an unusual shade, victoria top, and seat covers of brilliantly in an unusual shade, victoria top, and unusual shade, victoria top, and unusual shade, victoria top, and eat covers of brilliantly in an unusual shade, victoria top, and

The first large shipment of the new light eight cylinder Jacksons arrived last week. The heavy demand on the factory during the past few

months had so congested the delivery of the cars that the local distributor,

Charles H. Thompson, was forced wait several weeks for the delivery ordered cars.

IN MOTOR CAR FINISH.



Look for Cole Superior Peature No. 5 Next Sunday.

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-At the Great White Store! There's to be a great rush of business all day! It will be to your advantage to be there.

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car that goo d-l o o k-ing stream-line appear-ance. Easily and quickly installed— \$18.75.

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These are sturdily made and ex-tra heavy—the kind for service. Fitted with special irons for Fords —\$1.70.

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—Do this Monday, at Hamburger's. These are the best and strongest made, and will positively hold your car to the road—\$2.75.

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They clamp to the side of the oring, and keep the leaves well bricated. They're splendid "buys"

\$5.00 Dash Gasoline Locks to Go at \$2.75

-A saving well worth while-locks your gasoline line with genu ine Yale lock-\$2.75.

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—They'll go briskly, too! Prevents the theft of your car by lecking the clutch open with a Yale lock—\$1.75.

Brace Your Rear Axle Housing with a Ford Truss Rod

Here's an accessory that you'll quickly see the advantage of having on your car. Buy them at Hamburger's—\$1.10.

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Double Tire Trunks

Ford "Star" Shock

Absorbers, \$4.50 Set Tes, that's the price for the se of 4—an exceptional value. Dro torged; guaranteed for the life of forged; guarantee your car—\$4.50,

You'll Be Quick to Buy a Schebler Carburetor at \$9.50

You May Need a Steel Auto Jack Almost Any Day -it would be a good plan to b

Look!—There'll be Imported Vacuum Bottles, quart-size, at \$1.50.

-Think of this for a value-it's typical of the Hamburger Auto Supply Store. Quart-size vacuum bottles, finished in black enamel; keep liquids hot 24 hours, cold 73 hours—\$1.50. Also the pint-size at \$1.00.

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Get a better horn—the best horn you can buy—it's the cheapest in the long run. 'Don't get an electric "vibrator" that makes only a buzz, but get a Stewart Warning Signal that contains a real electric motor which makes a blast you can hear half a mile away—makes them get out of your way—clears the road for you—keeps them from running INTO you—and from getting in YOUR way.

Stewart Warning Signals are built for quick action. They are sure, positive, effective, and absolutely certain when you want them. They don't disappoint you at critical moments. That's the only kind of a warning signal you want.

warning signal you want.

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Stop on your way downtown and get a Stewart Warning Signal put on your car without delay.

The Stewart hand-operated Warning Signal is the first high-grade signal ever offered at a fair price.

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car of its power in the country.

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This handsome product is the one car always admired. Its upholstering, lines and finish satisfy the wealthiest owner.

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Also the smaller model-

GREER-ROBBINS CO., Twelfth and Flower

The wheelbase is 124 inches.

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Club Owners not Only Assume Investment, but an Important Trust and Responsibility to the Public — Boner Palled when Coast League Salary Limit was not Raised. mony a Necessity.

be money in the league's pocket if a meeting were yet called raised to \$5000. This is more than a personal conviction. It ent of the man on the street.

Illy, a majority of the directors are as able, broad-minded and an as you could hope to meet in a year's journey. In private them have absolutely no regard for the value of money and distance for a friend. Collectively, however, they stage some seird maneuvers calculated to work self-injury.

In have made the entire league look cheap. They should have ar forced to fall into line.

In more unkind words.

BAD BUSINESS

BAD BUSINESS.

of harmony among the owners is doing the game an injury which,
at may prove to be irreparable. The league contains men who
business not to agree with anything which certain others favor.

is a perpetual snari. Under the same conditions the Standard
withing would be forced to close up shop.

than one writer, seeking legitimate news, has left the office of a
theroughly disgusted with the whole business. Instead of gethe was forced to listen to a tirade against some other magnate.

Saw feels tempted to quit sports and take up editorial writing,
we are the church department.

Courte the church department.

Courte and blokerings, while largely on the inside, are hurting
the Coast because personal animosities have their influence on
the and other matters vital to the welfare of the organization.

Insel in prayer, brethres.

ARS AT SWIMMING.

TROJANS PRESENT

HALL WILL

HERE TODAY.

appear at the Vernon club in addition to Marshall. Gotch is said to be as expert with the gun as he is adept at A number of expert shots will be on hand at both places to make af-lairs interesting for the champs.

SHOES TO H. DREW.

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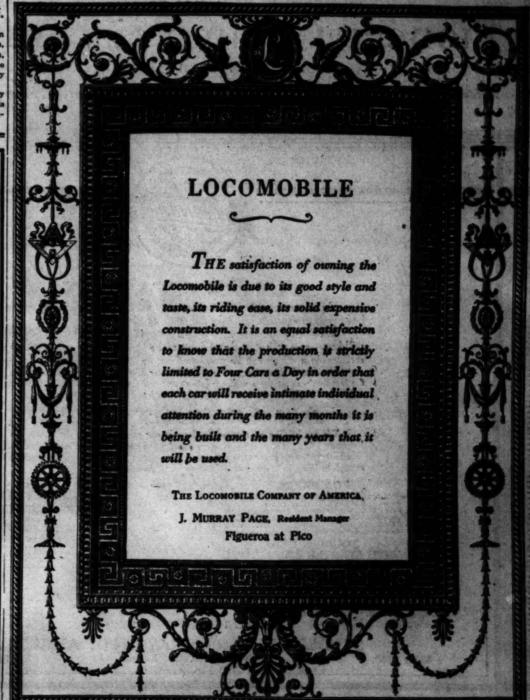
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Large output warrants a degree of service to White owners which no lesser distribution can support. It insures also a stability and permanence of organization on which owners can confidently rely—no inconsiderable asset in these days of elimination and consolidation in the motor industry. The purchase of a White Truck is an investment with high net earning power behind it and with permanence, both of truck value and of White Company service.

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	Mandel Brothers 17
City of Baltimore 15	National Casket Co
BRADFORD BAKING COMPANY, LOS ANGELES 30	New York Board of Fire Underwriters 16
Gudahy Packing Co 10	Oppenhelm, Collins & Co
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Cadillac "8" in high Sierras.

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Williams a Seraph.

some instances it has been found later that some men announced as signing had neglected to do so. Most of the youngsters are lining up at the writing desk, but a good many of the veterans are sulking in their tents.

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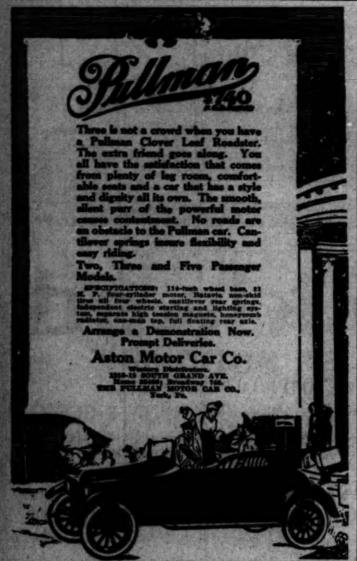
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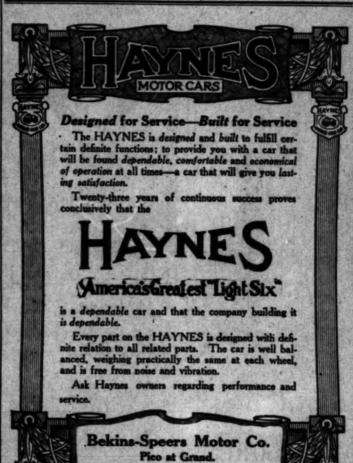


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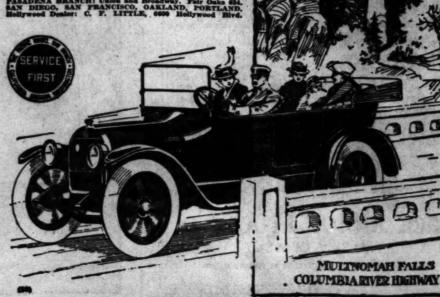


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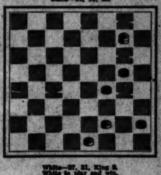


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The Trophy Car. NON-STOP CHAMPION FOR

KANSAS CITY AUTO SHOW.



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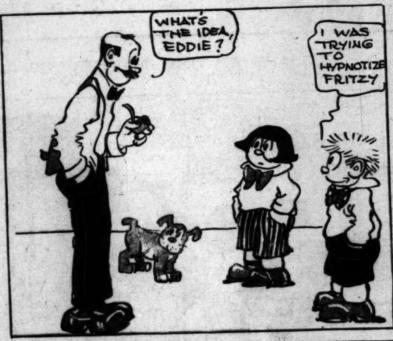
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AGABOND SQUIRE BLOSSOM AND MAW BY FRANK CRANE













MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



One day as the children and Mr. Twee Deedle were crossing a field they came upon two little field mice crying as if their mouse hearts would break. "We had saved up a large sack of the for the winter and a man came and carried it away!"



Mr Twee Deedle told the field mice to dry their tears, and he and the children followed the man. Mr Twee Deedle flew upon the sack of corn and made a hole in it so that the grains of corn would spill to the ground as the man walked.



3—Then Mr. Twee Deedle and the two children picked up the grains of corn and put them into three sacks.



they had gathered all of the grains of corn our three carried the sacks back to the home of the field mice.



5—The field mice were very glad to get their food again, and to make sure that no one else might find it Dickie ran home and got a spade and buried the three sacks of corn near the field mice's home.



6—They found the man again, seated upon a stone with the empty sack in his hand. "I had a whole sack of corn," he told our friends, "but it all disappeared somewhere on the road!" "You can never take anything which does not belong to you and expect to get pleasure from it," said Mr. Twee Deedle, "for the thought that you have deprived some one of what is rightfully theirs will always keep you from really enjoying what you have stolen!"



THE BUTCHER BOY

TUT!

BY RUSS WESTOVER

UNDAY MORNING.



























COMMON SENSEm the HOME EDITED by MARION HARLAND



TO GIVE AFTERNOON

on of my readers who have well ped establishments with trained at may not need to worry shout as to how to achieve the best results the least effort. But there are many g you who salther do all of your own or who call in a woman for special, or Reep but one maid, whose aclishments must be supplemented by own. How is it possible for you to tain at a minimum of toil and ex-

This does not imply that you must not give thought to the refreshments you serve for such an affair. If two or three friends drop in unvited at tes time it is well enough to offer them the thin bread and butter or the crackers which satisfy you and your family when you are alone. When you are alone when you remained a pour home for a regular afternoon too, nomething more is demanded of you, and if you have not the means which permit you to go to a caterer and order, regard-

of the table and presided over by the hostess or by some friend whom she honors with an invitation to discharge this duty. The table should be spread the distribution of the common of

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out her work for the day of th does well to go to the added some one to help her in the she may not be worn out befor hour for her to dress and r



From six to twelve makes a good number for such a party, and for coalness and sociability and good, interesting chat it is difficult to excel. The close componionship around the table, elbow touching elbow, the opportunity for confidential asides as well as for general conversation, combine to create an atmosphere favorable to enjoyment.

At such an affair as this the teapot, the hot water kettle, the tea caddy, and cups and saucers are placed at one end

to make neighbors of those who have interests in common, to give those she especially desires to show attention to positions at her own side or close to her; to arrange the whole party so as to secure harmony and interest.

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HARLAND'S HELPING HAND MARION

of the windows and their only means of the windows and their only means the obtaining fuel is by gathering up seattered brush and breaking it up to burn. This will soon be gone and unless some helping hand will give aid in some way the mother and children will be separated. This mother does sewing and nice embroidery when she has opportunities, but the chances to do this seem to be so far apart that she gets discouraged trying to find work. The family lives six miles from a store and postoffice, and just now the can for existence. The home is withpost comforts. I trust this case may interest the readers of the Corner and that some helping hands may bring help to these unfortunates.

A. G. H."
This is not the time of year in which we care to think of anyone as cold and lacking comforts and I am sure the hearts and hands of our Cornerites will be ready with a prempt response to this appeal. The address of the triend who writes of this apecty household will be supplied upon application.

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Poor and Nearly Helpless.

"I would like to speak a word in behalf of a man and his wife who are in poor health. The man has been unable to work for three years and is nearly helpless setting about the house with the greatest difficulty and only by the help of his wife. Although her own health is failing, she is his only attendant. They are in reduced circumstances and have to do without many things they really need. Any help sent to them would be greatly appreciated. They do not know I am sending this appeal. The man's initials are W. W. A. Another call of need. Who will sak for the address of the sufferer and write him words of cheer and perhaps offer more substantial assistance?

Eager to Help.

"May I have she address of the little woman who wanted suggestions for improving her home? She has two little girls. I have so many odds and onds of things that might be useful and could be sent by parcel post. I would also like to cheer up any one living under such conditions and anxious not to fall into the usual rural rut which so deaders the members of communities thus isolated. If the little girl of 15 with spinal curvature is near me

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Dangerous Slove Polish.

"Recently there appeared in your columns a formula for the blackening of stoves, signed by Mrs. L. J. S. I think it my duty to condemn this formula, especially where this good housewife states:

"His the polish with kerosene and turpetine and use it on a warm stove." The turpentine in this polish would make it highly inflammable and dangerous to use on a warm stove. Inflammable stove polishes have been the cause of making hundreds of homes motherless. There is herdly a day passes but we receive information through newspapers of a more or less serious accident caused by explosive stove polishes used by some housewife.

The author of this letter has a practical knowledge of the subject he refers to,

The author of this letter has a practical knowledge of the subject he refers to, which fits him to speak authoritatively, and I am grad to make space for his warning. I do not at the moment recall the formula for the stove-polish given by Mrs. L. J. S., but no doubt there are many such preparations that contain inflammable constituents, and it is well for our housekeepers to be on the alert against them.

Bothered with Moths.

"What can I do to get rid of the fishtali moth? This is a small, fish shaped meth, which runs around on the walls. It does not seem to do any particular harm beyond eating exposed photographs, and it is especially fond of printers' ink. Can any of the Cornerites give me a recipe for a washing compound which contains saits of tartar? That is all I remember of the recipe, except that the preparation is a cup of the preparation to two-thirds of a boiler of water.

"Mas A W.R."

Both of these queries I must refer to the constituency. The fishtall moth is not known to me. I am happy to say, Can any one tell how to get rid of it, and will seme one also supply the directions for the washing compound referred to? I have used cream of tartar in water for washing clothes which have been mil-

I should also be gied to get her address.
I know many young girls who might help to brighten her lonely hours. M. K. D."
The addresses requested have been sent by post, and I print the letter to show that it is no wonder thous who read such communications as this think that the Helping Hand can do almost anything in the cheering up and assisting line. This letter does me good with its note of willingness—even experises—the be of estricts to other content of the letter I wish to expensed y ascere thanks.

Date Torie.

Here is a lovely recipe for date torter Beat twelve eggs, the whites and the yolks parameter to think how many shours to think how many shours to think how many should be september to show that it warms my heart to think how many such Corneries we have. For the parametry with a region and of ground clammon and the parametry with a religion of a lemon, and twelve square sode or ground clammon and alligible, two heaping tablespoons of ground clammon and the parametry with a rolling pin.

Thank you for the recipe sought by Mrs.

A. W. R. It will give me pleasure to make had chopped-small, adding them allittle at a time, and lastly fold in the attime, everything else. Those who are interested in the exchange of household hints and of other matters have their rights as well as those who need clothing and all the space would soon be swallowed up by the letters asking for various garments. One means of supplying the needs for these consists in the offers sent to us and which we are always glad to use. Your own kind offer was at once accepted by some one who had a genuine necessity for the articles you mentioned. Trank you for them.

Suggests on Exchange.
"If any one has a small printing press and a 5 by 8 chase which is not needed and and a 5 by 8 chase which is not needed and is in good working order I would like to have it. In exchange I will give a tenescope 24% inches in length when extended and 5% inches long when closed, with a magnifying power of sixteen times, and moreoco covered. I am a young man in bad health, and have been since June of 1911 I am not able to work for wages, but can do a few chores about the place. I thought if I could get a printing press I could perhaps earn a little. My aged father is making a living for three.

If any one has a small printing press it seems to me that the exchange of a telescope offered for it is fair.

Forget the Wealth.

Forget the Wealth.

"I would like to speak a few words to your correspondent in a recent issue which might possibly open her eyes. She says that she has a loving husband and two pretty children and is still unhappy. That is a hard case and requires attention. To her I would say forget the wealth and success your friends have attained and study the many causes they have for unhappiness, notwithstanding their money. Don't measure success and happiness always by the standard of dollars, but give a little chance to something else. You may some day have 'money to burn,' but until such time make life worth living and live as you can and should and not as you would like to and can't. I have had opportunities to meet some of the wealthlest women. You doubtless envy them their money. I don't; I sympathise with them. They have money enough for everything 'and then some,' but they

Her name is Mrs. Owen Kellet. Be her marriage she was Anm. Say tingham and she has two children, and Viola Nottingham. In Novelast she was in Okiahoma City. O but left there, leaving no address. Trather inclined to think she say a gone to her mother in Purtiand, Ore. Information will be gladly received.

with the widespread field of the it is possible that some information will be gladly received it is possible that some information be disclosed relative to Mrs. Kelleparently she has been married since her children bear a different from hers. I will put the address inquirer, who is an old Corneits, and will give it to any one who as ply news relative to the missing in the control of the missing the control of the missing the control of the missing the with a black fur must of which the stuffing continually works them the missing and distributes itself all over ever is worn with it? I have a put in one extra lining, and if help me in the matter I shall see ever is worn with it? I have a put in one extra lining, and if grateful. If I cannot improve the tion of the must I shall have to dit use attegether. Mrs. E. The must probably needs as ever ir lining. Ferhape this could in at home by some one skilled in matters, and it does not appear as the task should be difficult. It leads to never one to that already in place.

Eggless Squash Pa.

"Is it in order for me to ask years and will tell me how to make a may ask pic, using egg crackers if the to know the proper carries in the control of the proper carries in the latest proper carries in the latest proper carries and will tell me how to be equash, milk, and egg biswalls, know or will you tell me how to be a pussed, milk, and egg biswalls, and egg biswalls, milk, and egg biswalls, know or will you tell me how to be a pussed to confess my ignerators.

I have to confess my ignerace peal to some of the good bounds the Corner to help me out. I have heard of such a ple as is describ-have faith to believe that the reconstitution

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK. DINNER.
Yesterday's soup.
Brolied steak.
French fried potatoes,
Boiled beets.
Cracker plum pudding
Coffee.

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FRIDAY.
BREAKFAST.

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. BREANTAST.
Orange.
Coreal.
Oornbread.
Coffee.
LUNCHIBON.
Cold ham.
Cabbage saind.
Costed cornbread.
starch hasty pudd Occos.

DINNER.
Vermicelli soup.
Roast chickens.
Browned potatoss.
Stewed salsify.
Apple cream start.
Coffes.

MONDAY.
BREAKFAST. BREAKFAST.
Baked apples.
Coresl.
d peppers and bacon.
Rolls.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON. LUNCHEON.

Baked potatosa.
Cheese mandwiches.
Tes.

DINNER.
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lichen sweet potatios.
Nuts and raisins.
Coffee.

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TUESDAY.

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BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Heminy and cream.
Scrambled eggs.
Quick muffins,
Coffee.

Ind browned sweet
Tomato toast.
Crackers.
Crackers.
Tea.
DINNER.
Oream of onion soup.
leg of mutton with caper sauce
Mashed turnips.
Boiled cauliflower.
Junivé.
Coffee.

WEDNESBAY.
BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Corwal.
Batom and fried hominy.
Rolls.
Coffee.
LUNCREDON.
Fried scrapple.
Bahnd potatoes.
Quick blesuit.
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DINNER

Scotch broth, silced mutton warmed over in caper sauce.

Scalloped cauliflower [left over].

String beans.

Apple dumplings.

Coffee.

\$ \$ THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed dried peaches.

Cereal.

Botted aggs.

Baces.

Toast.

Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Minced mutton [left over].

String bean saind [laft over].

Popovers.

Hot gingerbread.

Cocos.

FRIDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Picked-up contain.
Hot rolls.
Coffes.
LUNCHEON.
Panned oysters.
Creamed potatoes.
Graham blacuit.
Marmaisds.
Tes.
DINNER.
Cream of best soup [left over].
Broiled frush mackerel.
Riced potatoes.
Green peas.
Macaroni pudding.
Coffes.

\$ \$ SATURDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Apple sauce.
Cereal.
Uncon and fried eggs.
Toast.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Creamed fish [left over].
Potate cake [left over].
Currant buns.
Cream chesse.
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DINNER.
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Boiled beer's tongue [fresh].

Scalloped potatoes.

Fried celery.

Coffee custard.

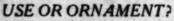
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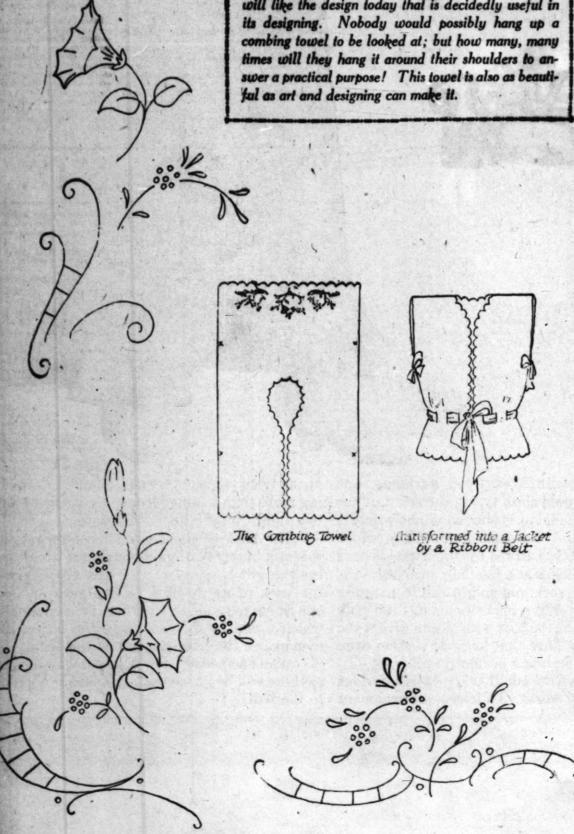
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BING TOWEL



RE you a utilitarian, with all the belief that noth-A ing should exist that cannot be used? Then you will like the design today that is decidedly useful in combing towel to be looked at; but how many, many times will they hang it around their shoulders to anful as art and designing can make it.





Filet Facts

or colored cotton the design called for in the filet pattern. You may imitate this work with a wide meshed net, weaving in the solid squares. The ability to crochet even squares and not oblongs is what gives filet crochet its attractiveness. This is only a matter of practice; but perhaps you will find it a help to make your connecting chains of two between

A Coach Set

POR the baby's coach or gocart there is a beautiful filet crochet set aw.iting the efforts of some diligent needleworker. It consists of the strap to hold baby from falling out and breaking his little bones on

the strap to hold baby from falling out and breaking his little bones on a cruel sidewalk, and also the longer strap which slips over the cover at the foot and holds it tightly to the rolled end of the coach.

Both these straps may be made over a regular pattern which decreases slightly at the end, or a very simple crochet insertion about two and a half inches wide could be used, the edges being further strengthened by crocheting over them with a single crochet and small picoted edge.

The strap that holds baby in the coach should be mounted over either white or a colored silk to which are attached white kid straps to buckle at each side of the coach or gocart. The other strap may be measured to reach just across the foot of the coach and then be mounted over a shirred ribbon through which is run a strong wide piece of clastic, or the ribbon may be plain and tie under the rolled coach end. The elastic will be found more practical, as the cover cannot possibly be kicked out of place when held in this manner. If you are particle over the filet motifs small dwers in colored silks, using French knots and lazy-daisy stitches to facilitate the work.

The Single Stitch UITE an attractive centerpiece can be made by outlining on it a suitable design to be em-dered in the single stitch. It is broidered in the single stitch. It is advisable to use colored thread for the purpose, especially if you are embroidering on white linen, because the needle picks up but one thread of the linen as each stitch is taken. The white thread holding down the colored thread emphasizes each single long stitch. The work closely resembles couching and, too, the actual working suggests darning. This style of embroidery would be very effective on your new gown and hat

One Half of Front

Wool Embroidery

The handworker should be in her element with the coming of the new styles, for there are ever so new styles, for there are ever so many ways in which she may apply her handwork. The vogue for wool embroidery offers limitless possibilities for artistic effects. For instance, a frock of bright Joffre-blue taffets is made Russian-blouse style, and down the entire front closing appliqued bands of bright mustard-colored creps de chine are so closely covered with embroidery of blue wool in simple running stitches that the effect is that of a richly woven trim-

in simple running stitches that the effect is that of a rhelity woven trimming.

Again, a new straw hat among the advance styles shows a beautiful shaded parrot worked in light wools and chenille flat on the crown and brim. Another coccanut straw for a young girl has a butterfly in browns and yellows worked in fine sephyrs on the brim. The unsightly quill of an ostrich feather on one smart hat us entirely covered with s plastron of wool embroidery.

Braided Designs

WOMEN who like to add braided designs to their costumes have plenty of opportunity to do so this season. On woolen, cordurey and linen skirts there are V-shaped and linen skirts there are V-shaped panels placed on either hip. These panels are elaborately braided with braid—to match or in contrasting color. In some cases when the braid matches the skirt it is stitched on with a different colored thread.

The woman who has never done braiding will not find it a difficult task. The braid can be sewed by machine or by hand. If by the latter it should be sewed in place with small running stitches taken through the center of the braid, with an occasional backstitch. Or the braid may be whipped down along one edge, to make it stand out. It is not necessary to baste the braid in place. It is necessary, however, to avoid drawing it tightly in rounding curves and turning corners. On the other hand, it must not be left so loose that the braid lies in loops. Net Applique

Net Applique

A luncheon set can be made by applying net at regular intervals around the centerpiece and the dollies. In fact, the net should be applied wherever the various designs appear. Of course, the net is sewed to the wrong side of the linen.

When the embroidering is all finished, take a fine pair of embroidery scissors and cut the linen away from over the net. Use the blunt blade of the scissors toward the net and very carefully cut the linen close to the embroidery so that one gets the effect of the embroidery reating or the net.

In selecting a design under which you intend to place net, it is advisable to choose one which has a boundary line around each motif. Then, you see, by embroidering or buttonholing over the edge the net is drmly joined to the linen. Between the motifs French knots can be sprinkled if a more elaborate effect is desired.

Initialing for Towels



T ISN'T everybody that can affect the barre! architecture of gowning and get away with it! You remember Kelly of college fame, who came rollicking down the street in a barrel costume to the tune of "Upidee, Upida," and upset the equilibrium of a maidenly household when the moorings of his tube skirt almost gave way! It wasn't a very nice college song, but it goes to show that all barrel costumes, especially of the expedient type, are not so safely constructed as this delightful confection of lace and ribbon.

Not many barrels—unless they are futuristically inclined—are so fancifully marked as the barrel of lace on the dancing frock. In reality it is an embroid- arrangement of bead work. An iridescent ornament to the ball?

ered net flouncing with Wedgwood garlands, and at the front connects the bead banding, which is wreathed figures of gold cloth typify the spirit of the ing more than a fringe looped under itself and co dance itself. The flouncing is shirred slightly over a to a tight thread of beads beneath. hoop of stiff wire and the same gold ribbon which forms the ten suspending straps for the barrel is used role in a butterfly of gold-bound net which partly to shir, with the flouncing as a heading, over the wire.

A pleated underfrock, one might call it, hanging perfectly straight from the bust line, is of flesh-pink chiffon and is bound at the foot with silk to give it the delightful swing and flare that suggest motion even monopolize the back as well as the front. though the wearer is standing perfectly still.

The back of the frock almost forgets its b ers the gilt suspenders. This is a splendid idea the back of an evening frock, however, because one wants to be asked whether she is coming or which would be the case were the barrel allow

Won't somebody now please invent a barrel d Across the bust of the odd little frock is a curious so there will be an excuse for wearing a barrel of

